# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

each drawn by sixteen oven, it was qult unexpectedly attacked by a command-

pposed to come from Colesberg. The

ener's horse, maintained a defense unti

the arrival of reinforce nents, sustaining

The Standard's correspondent at Jacobsdal, telegraphing Thursday, Feb.

"An attack was made yesterday upo

the rear guard of our main body by

force of 1400 Boers, who were hurried up

from Colesberg. They succeeded in capturing some of our wigons, but Lord Roberts did not delay his march to re-

ke these. There were few casualtic n our side. The last of our suppl

vagons arrived from Honey Nest Kloo oday, having met with no opposition o

Specials from Ladysmith report an ap

parent movement on the part of the

Boers toward the Free State, presumably with the object of assisting Gen. Cronje. The news that Gen. Buller is

attempting another crossing of the Tugela river, east of Colenso, after the

capture of Hlandwan: Hill, therefore,

gives great satisfaction. Buller's losse

Gen., Hart's brigade, is engaged in the

It is announced that the channel

squadron, instead of going to Gibralter,

the wrongful action of their govern-

TROOPS TO THE FREE STATE.

Boers Reported to Ba Sending Large

Forces There.

Mazerua say that large forces are being

sent from the Transvaal to the Free State.

HEROIC BAND.

half way to the Boer camp.

have captured 100 prisoners.

FIGHTING AT HLANGWANA.

TAKE NO STUCK IN IT.

Nicaragua Canal Report.

pressed to a representative of the Asso-

"Officially, of course, it is not neces-

decision of congress.

London, Feb. 19 .- The Hepburn Nic-

Durban, Feb. 19 .- The bombardment

inder prominent generals. It is also said the Free State is making desperate efforts to collect on army to face the British at

Cape Town, Feb. 19.-Dispatches from

ll regulations and complaints.

Coffyfontein

insignificant casualties.

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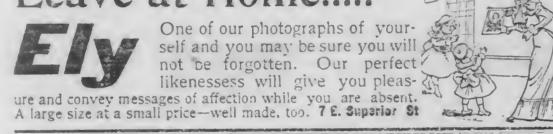
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#### NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT. A Couple of Posimasters and a Consul Hamed.

lay sent the following nominations to the o be captain; Lieut. Commander R. G. Davenport, to be commander; Medical In-

Sugar Refining company, which has been tained until spring.

closed since last Monday, started up to day on full time. One thousand may returned to work. The McCuhan refiner controlled by the American Sugar R, ing company. which has also been losed, will resume operations next week The shut down was occasioned by the reg Washington, Feb. 19.-The president to- ular annual stock taking.

a Cold Snap.

C. Wise to be medical director; Jacksonville. Fla., Feb. 19.-Fruit men at Dekiels Drift, which was almost im-Surgeon E. S. Dey to be medical in- here are apprehensive that Saturday and passable for wagons, the whole Boer To be second lieutenants in the marine | Sunday's cold weather has hurt orange | force would have been surrounded. This Sunday's cold weather has hurt orange for ewould have been surrounded. This sum would not cross the second licentenants in the marine of the second of the second of the second licentenants in the marine of the second of the s

Boers Forced to Abandon Monte Cristo and Retreat Across Tugela.

## DORDRECHT IS TAKEN

The Boers Retire Before Gen. Brabant, Who Occupies the Town.

London, Feb. 19, 7:10 p. m.-It: is said so far have been about twenty wounded that the war office received "good His entire army, with the exception of lews from Gen. French with reference operation.

London, Feb. 19, 3:20 p. m.-The war has been ordered to remain in British ffice has received the following dis- waters until March 1. patch from Gen. Buller: "Chieveley Camp, Feb. 19 .- I yesterday moved around the enemy's flank. the northern slope of the Cinjolo crossed the nek and, supported by the he eastern flank of the enemy's postm, while beyond, brigade cavalry or extreme right watched the casterr opes of Monte Cristo and drove back of the enemy attempting to esape there from our artillery fire.

lery fire on their front and flank, and attacked on their flank and rear, the enemy made but slight resistance and, abandoning their strong position, were driven across the Tugela. I have taken several camps, wagon loads of ammunition, several wagons of stores and supplies and a

The weather has been intensely hot nd the ground traversed was exceed-They have all done splendidly. The work of the Irish, cavalry, the Queen's, the Scots' Fusiliers and the Ritle brigade was, perhaps, the most noticeable, while the exculent practice f the artillery and naval guns and the teadiness of the gunners, under, a imes, very accurate fire, was remark ble. The accurate fire of the naval guns from Chieveley was of great as-

"Our casualties are not. I think Sterkstrom, Sunday, Feb. 18 .- The Boers are retiring and Gen. Bra-

#### GUESSING ABOUT CRONJE. Uncertainty as to the Whereabouts of His Artillery.

London, Feb. 19.—Practically nothing s known of the progress of Lord Roband speculation as to the ultimate gain from the recent movements is not necesarily unsatisfactory when based on be- (aught in a trap, and died to a man ated telegrams, evidently vigorously Many important points remain ob What became of Gen. Cronje's heavy artillery? One correspondent, it s true, says it was left behind at

Magersfontein and Kimberley, but it is difficult to believe Lord Roberts would not have mentioned a detail of such im-Again the statement that a large Boer a cordial interview with Gen. Clements orce was missing northward of Kim- and were then taken in an ambulance berley once more raises in the minds of some experts the question whether Gen Cronje is really with the force retreat ng on Bloemfontein. It is suggested hat the latter is really the Free Stat nain army, under Gen. Prinsloe, supelemented by a portion of the Magersontein command, while the main body

of the latter, under Gen. Cronje, is try-ing to secure the Vaal bridge, at Four-

ing of the Tugela and another attempt | contraband of war. o reach Ladysmith via the direct road In Cape Colony Gen. Brabant was said to be successfully clearing the road Britishers Do Not Accept Hepburn's for the advance of Gen. Gatacre. The official news up to 2:45 p. m. is a ispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Jacobsdal, 11:40 p. m., Sunday, confirm-

and who was shot in the right arm while seriously here. The views of the British running with the soldiers and sounding government on the subject were exthe "advance," saw the queen at Osborn this morning. Her magesty presented ciated Press by a high official, who him with a handsome silver-mounted bugle, suitably inscribed. The queen gave the lad a motherly welcome and

### DID NOT CATCH GRONJE. He Escaped From the Trap Set By

successful career in the army,

FEAR INJURY TO FRUIT.

J. A. Mulkey. of Alabama, 10 he consultative and the following nominations to the practically confirmed that Gen. Cronje in ize any such argument. We are watching with interest the progress of the shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Near agua matter in the United States, though the consultations to the practically confirmed that Gen. Cronje in ize any such argument. We are watching with interest the progress of the Shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, though the consultations are producted in its progress of the Shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, though the consultations are producted in its process. The practically confirmed that Gen. Cronje in its process of the Shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, though the consultations are producted in its process of the shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, the present military governor, who has made a careful plans were laid and how well they such that this action would be 35 cents per pound for inize any such argument. We are watching with interest the progress of the Shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, the present military governor, who has made a careful plans were laid and how well they such that this action would be 35 cents per pound for the progress of the shows how admirably Lord Roberts' Nieragua matter in the United States, the present military governor, who has made a careful plans were laid and how well they such the states of the progress of the states of the lay progress of the lay pro plans were laid and how well they succeeded. But for the unavoidable delay

### According to a Daily Mail correspondent with the convoy division, which consisted of 200 wagons, each loaded with 6000 pounds of rations and of forage, and CONGRESS escort, consisting of eighty of the Gordon Highlanders, forty men of the army service corps and a few of Kitch-

Debate In the House on the Porto Rico Tariff

Republican Floor Leader Opens the Ball---Tilt

issued a proclamation to the burghers of Mr. Dolliver said, was to abolish the the Orange Free State stating that he small packages of beer, one-sixth and one-eighth barrels. The bill, he said, feels it his duty to make known to the burghers the cause of the coming of the of the country. It would in no wise British as well as to do all in his power affect the revenue.

n order that if the bu ghers should con- effect until July 1, 1900. The amendment was agreed to. Mr. Sulzer said he favored the bill, but rantly, but with a full knowledge of their Mr. Sulzer said he favored the bill, but responsibility before Gcd for the lives just that it was merely a sop to the brewers. What they really wanted was the aboli-The proclamation goes on to say: "The tion of the war taxes. He thought the he challenged the leaders on the other

ences from without.

"Great Britain, therefore, wishes the people of the Free State to understand that it hears them no ill will and that so far as is compatible with the succession deficiencies caused by the Dingley in the treasury, to be loaned without interest to pet national banks.

Mr. Terry declared that the Republicans were using the war taxes to eke out the deficiencies caused by the Dingley ans were using the war taxes to eke out the deficiencies caused by the Dingley law, which, he said, had proven a most lishment of peace it is anxious to preserve law. Which, he said them from the evils brought upon them lamentable failure.

ick urged the passage of the bill in ustice to the brewers. The latter said

itled to consideration. Mr. Bartlett said the humble were askng relief from the war taxes, and they should be listened to as well as the rich essociation of brewers, who paid heavy Boers are retiring and Gen. Bra-bant's forces are now entering Dord-recht.

An official proclama ion orders out all the males between the ages of 16 and 60. and enthusiasts declare that every one The bill was passed without division.

nittee of the whole to consider the Porte At Kimberley a report is current tha Mafeking has been relieved, but that the Rican tariff bill. Pending the motion, Mr. Payne of Boers are trying to conceal the informa ered to make an agreement by which general debate should close on Saturday next, the bill to be taken up under London, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch from the 5-minute rule on Monday next and the final vote to be taken at 2 o'clock. laauv poort to the Tiries, describing the Mr. McCall asked if such an arrange

Boers from Arundel today. A messenger under a flag of truce had previously arlanged the program. The prisoners had leclined to agree. ported back from the committee on

nformation as to the truth of the charges of Mr. Macrum, ex-consul at the Boer position on Hlangwana hill Pretoria, concerning the opening of his as continuous yesterday and fighting mail by the British authorities, and i is still proceeding a: 6 o'clock this evening. It is said that the British was adopted without debate. The house then went into committee of the whole, with all questions relating

foot on Porto Riean soil, the people seemed to have received them in demor strations of joy and the flag of the Unite

portant duty we owe to the people of orto Rico is to open up markets for them. In no other way can we allay the feeling of discontent likely to arise among a the fact that they have requested a modification of it. Apart from this, Mr. Hepburn's argument is illogical and farthe treaty has not been abrogated by follows the American flag. fetched. The cabinet would have stoutly denied that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty the free entrance of this staple into the

omatically. We have given our con- I am informed that this action would not sent and we are simply waiting for the produce sufficient revenue to meet the This is the corporation organized to carry sels, refitted and overhauled, as well expenses of the government. He esti- out the contract awarded to John B. Mc- as a dozen or more purchased from the be collected from both customs duties and Transit railway of New York.

Rico from the United States or from Por-to Rico into the United States. The best stimates that can be obtained show that

Over Beer Kegs.

was asked for by the brewing interests

o terminate the devastation caused by Mr. Fletcher offered an amendment the war, and he issues the proclamation providing that the bill shall not go into

British government believes that the wan-on and unjustifiable invasion of British the Republicans, he said, had promised the Republicans, he said, had promised general approval of the people of the Free to do that when the war was over, but state with whom the british government they had made no move in that directus lived in complete amily for so many tion. years. It believes the responsibility rest-ed wholly with the government of the Free State, acting not in the interests of side to say when they proposed to repeal that law which is used to pile up noney in the treasury, to be loaned Mr. Terry declared that the Republi-

The Republicans jeered this remark nd continued to jeer when Mr. Terry in conclusion Lord Roberts warns all said that the Republicans dare not f hostility towards her majesty's gov-rnment and to act justly with regard to secret undershtanding with Great Britain, and that for the same reason they are not offer a word of sympathy to the wo republics struggling for liberty in South Africa. Mr. Otjen, Mr. Batholdt and Mr. Bab-

hat the brewers were carrying the reatest tax burden in this country aying \$72,000,000 of taxes, and were en-

Mr. Payne, floor leader of the majority Typhoid fever is said to be playing havec then moved that the house go into commong the Boers at Colesberg.

> understanding that the minority could offer a substitute. To this Mr. Payne As a matter of privilege, Mr. Hitt re-

oreign affairs, the Wheeler resolution. ealling upon the state department for

portance of Gen. Buller's movements. If he manages to seize Hlangwana hill, the way may be clear for another crossmoment that the American army set its states was received with delight. Wha: er differences there may have been as

"This bill, by its terms, relates only

mated that not more than \$1,000.000 could

this will produce a revenue of \$1,750.009 from customs duties, which, added to the internal revenues of the islands, will prouee \$2,500,000, a sum sufficient to pay all he expenses of the government, including he postal service, and also \$225,000 for the "The total estimate of Gen. Dayls for the expenditures is \$1,950,000. The orig-inal blll, therefore, it would seem, means

inal bill, therefore, it would seem, means a bankrupt treasury; the substitute a surplus of \$500,000, which will meet some of the pressing needs for the estimate of common schools. The remission of 75 percent of the duties on sugar and tobacco which are now paid means an increase of income to these people of \$2,300,000. This means the lifting of a mortgage from many a small plantation, better wages for the laborers, more money in circulation and

laborers, more money in circulation and nsted of despair. It means encouragement o the other agriculturists, who will be timulated by the prosperity of their eighbors to restore their own broken for

"That the income under this bill will increase from year to year, there can be no doubt; that it will restore prosperity and give new life and enterprise to the people of this Island is equally true. This will open up new channels for direct taxation without proving a burden to the people, and the time will not be far distant when public improvements all over the island will be complete and a school house established in every community beneath the folds of the American flag. eath the folds of the American flag. "Nor will this bill injure any interests in the United States with this sugar at 25 per cent of the present duties, the beet sugar industry will still grow and prosper. Forty thousand tons a year ago and 100,000 tons this year, it is destined in the

ROBERTS TO FREE STATERS.

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i find no limit in the ecntitution to this power. "In respect to Porto Rico, we are or debate on the Louisiana case and this contention prevaied. This principle was affirmed by Webster, Story and Benton and a long line of statesmen and jurists.

"But now the opposition say this is imperialism. You are but re-echoing the cr of the opposition of 100 years ago. Stil the majority moved on the American per ple approved their course. The territory of Louisiana under the plenary powers given to the president, survived and flour-ished until 1812, when part of it was or-ganized into the territory of Missouri with

legislature at that late day composed f a legislative council appointed by the resident and an assembly elected by the eople. Here again, we had imperialism but the fathers wisely waited until the people were tit for self-government before they extended the limitations, the privileges of the constitution to them. The same is true of the territory of F.orida. "Only a year and a half ago, congress, by a two-thirds vote in the house and a two-thirds vote in the senate, annexed Hawaii by an act modeled after the Froriecollection, no gentleman in the opposi-on raised the cry of imperialism agains

he manner in which congress asserted government into the hands of any people of the territory belonging to the United "As for the people of Porto Rico, would move as fast as their own good will warrant. Pass this bill, which even the entleman from Massachusetts (McCal amits is a well considered measur rom a fiscal standpoint, and give to Por licans better markets and abundant renue. Do not tie down their destinies he whim of 90 per cent illiterate or he caprice of the 10 per cent of the edu

ated who have known no government xeept Spanish misrule. Keep them ali i leading strings until you have educated them up to the full stature of American manhood, and then crown them with the Mr. McCall asked if such an arrangeto a detachment of twenty men from
the Victoria mounted rifles, who were
caught in a trap, and died to a man
fighting to the last.

PRETORIUS F.ELEASED.
Arundel, Sunday, Feb. 18.—Commandant Pretorius, who was captured by the
British at Elandslaagte, and three other
Boer prisoners, were landed over to the

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law and order.

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#### THE POPULIST COMMITTEE. Southern Members Continue to Insist on Independent Action.

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ortant duty we owe to the people of said today they would be satisfied with said today they would be satisfied with publican votes against him. As before nothing less than independent action. In this their strongest supporters are national ticket in the coming campaign "Officially, of course, it is not neces- of discontent likely to arise allows and Ohio.

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# **BRYAN**

Eastern Wing of the Democracy Now United for the Nebraskan.

## GORMAN TO RETURN

To the Senate From Maryland, According to the Present Outlook.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Before the bill was called up, Mr. Dolliver, from the committee on ways and means, moved the passage under susforeshadows practically the unanimous - support of the Eastern wing of the

> The correspondent of The Herald has forecasted the unanimous nomination of Mr. Bryan at the convention, which will rectly involved, or which is accisive. It probably he held in June to select the is now universally conceded that we have Democratic ticket for the campaign of be power to acquire territory by conodest 1900. There was some doubt expressed hampered by trenty stipulations or by act ment he has made, however, indicates of congress. There has been no law exending the constitution over the island, is to be the nominee of the New York In this, it differs from the status of every Democracy this year, but, further, that formerly acquired territory. We have absolute power. This was claimed in the states are convinced that it would be his trusted associates in all the Eastern useless to pit any other man against the Democracy's leader of 1896. The assurance from Mr. Gorman that Mr. Bryan is his choice means that there is nothing in the talk about Richard Olney, and that the former secretary of state will not cut any figure in opposibeen made by some of the Eastern men to bring Mr. Oiney to the front, but the aunching of his boom has not created any enthusiasm, even in his own state. so, therefore, there will not be any opposition to Mr. Bryan's candidacy in any section of the country. He will be unanimously nominated, and will be in a position, at least his friends so think, to give Maj. McKinley a very hard contest to win at the polls next November.

> Speaking of former Senator Gorman reminds the writer of the fact that he has regained his health, and by no throng and furious, but, according to my means intends to be a nonentity in pomeans intends to be a nonentity in political or official life. It is said that this shrewd Marylander is laying his plans the right to its absolute power to provide any sort of government for this new territory. Nor is there danger in all this. Congress, representing the American people, is never swift to put the power of pie, is never swift to put the power of the former Maryland has benefited, adto come to the senate in place of Mr. the former Maryland has benefited, advised and promoted in polities, and in an official way. The man referred to is the present governor of Maryland. The latter, it is said, has a desire to promote his candidacy for the senatorship, but Mr Gorman's friends in this city, and in Maryland, are perfectly satisfied that he will be able to manipulate the politics of Maryland so that the legislature which will select Mr. Wellington's successor will tender him the senatorsnip, and, without doubt, he will accept it. Mr. Gorman is needed in the upper his retirement the Democrats in the sen-

ment believe, then our task will be fraught the lower house do not agree with the with the greatest difficulty. But I believe president's position regarding the sohat American statesmanship will, in that called free trade clause in this measure, event, work out the problem to the eleva-tion of the Philippines and the glory of pated by Republican lieutenants of the administration and by those who asso-"If we preve to be right in our conten-ion, our task will be far easier. It will be favorable to the president's plans. tion, our task will be far easier. It will be safe to trust the American people and their representatives. We will teach them the principles of the American constitube able to bring into line the Republican "In the meantime, we will not forget those principles in our dealings with them. Our constant aim shall be to elevate them, and, whether we incorporate them finally into our system or send them forth among the satisfactory to the senate. In the prefere of the meriting of the measure. VESSEL SEIZED.

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Vessel Seizeb, To the nations of the world, we will voucht the nations of the world, we will voucht the nations of the world, we will voucht the nations of the blessings of the nations resident is in a predicament. He has been forced to acknowledge, at least his his political opponents say so, that the bill pending for a Porto Rican tariff carries with it a free trade clause, and, therefore, as a high tariff man is com-Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.-A few addi- pelled to change his views in order to meet the requirements of the situation in committee arrived this morning. This The Porto Ricans in Washington, and Gen. Brabant's movements.

Bugler Dunn, the 15-year-old boy of the First Royal Dublin fusiliers, who was the first to cross the Tugela river, and who was shot in the right arm while and who was shot in the right arm while running with the soldiers and sounding with the pressure of the British in the right and the first to the island of Porto Ricals in Washington, and the first terms, relates only to the island of Porto Ricals in Washington, and the first should be afternoon's meeting will fall short of the salarge number of them here, to the island of Porto Ricals in Washington, and the first should be a precedent for any legislative action in reference to the Philipping action in reference began in islands when the instance of them here, and the president of the soldiers are not satisfied with the bill now being action in reference to the Philipping action in reference to the Philip monize the two factions. The Southern island, nor is he able to subdue the in-

Information comes from the navy department to the effect that Rear Admiral John Crittenden Watson, who succeeded Admiral Dewey in command on the Asiatic station early last June. certificate states that August Belmont, Charles T. Barney, John B. McDonald. Walter G. Oakmon and William A. Read each own 100 shares of the capital stock. and description in the navy. They are Their holdings are the only ones specified. among them a number of Spanish vesout the contract awarded to John B. Mc-Donald for the construction of the Rapid army and converted into shallow water gunboats. His jurisdiction extends

stated, it will pass, but the Republican

will not be benefited by the conflict.

## CABINET CHANGES

Report That Senator Wolcott Will Succeed Griggs as Attorney General.

For Re-Election to Senate---No Southern Man In Cabinet Now.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The speech of Senator Wolcott in the senate a few days ago, seeking to justify his position as one of the commissioners sent by President McKinicy to procure bitmetallism, and wherein he remedy that conquered the kidney backpaid such glowing compliment to the ache and rheumatism, and quieted and president and indicated that he would strengthened my nerves and made me vote for the gold standard bill, is understood here to be in pursuance of a friends and others who are suffering policy previously outlined and in which from kidney backache," Wolcott is to be favored with a cabinot Senator Wolcott wanted to be minister

Choate was to resign. Choate has always insisted that Chauncey Depow Springfield, Chio. should have been sent to England, and refers to him as "Old Lady" Depew, and that he (Choate) should have been so to the senate, for which place he feels his abilities fitted him. Wolcott realizes that he is beaten whether the Colorado legislature is Democratic or otherwise. He has no hope of coming back to the senate, so he has come out strongly against every position that he has previously occupied and he makes a strong speech for the administration in behalf of a bill the provisions of which, in 1893, Wolcott condemned as the most outrageous ever conceived by the ingenuity of man. This speech was against President Cleveland's attempt to repeal the Sherman law. However, Attorney General Griggs is tired of his job. He has begun to chafe a little and squirm a bit under the just assaults made by the public against hin of granting official favors to trusts and

monopolies, and he claims that he can make more money—and he needs it—by at once returning to private practice He has his eye on Sewall's seat and thinks he can come to the senate, an ambition he has long had. This administration will help him. The Central railroad of New Jersey elected Sewall and is more friendly to Griggs. Should the latter resign his position in the cabinet, Wolcott will be named for the place. Welcott has kept pledges with the president. He was supposed to lead off and bring to the support of the bil the silver men of the West. He has kept his part of the agreement. Whether the gold standard be right or wrong, on the corners that so wise a man as Wolcott should have profited by the fact that Dan W. Voorhees, who was a streng man in the Democratle party and had been a strong silver man all his life, became the spokesman of the administration in the senate and went to his death in political obscurity. The gold men in the Democratic party did not respec

him, and the silver forces looked upor him as selling himself for official favor. This new move in the cabinet is no without its interest in other direction Upon reflection it will be observed that the present cabinet is the first one sine 1860 In which there is not one Southern man. The South has been without rep resentation in the cabinet since Gary r signed the postmaster generalship. Wolcott should go in the cabinet in place present. Gage will ask to retire if the president is re-elected, but the position will be filled by a New Yorker The position of secretary of the navy given to the South, if a man can found satisfactory to the president. the new department of commerce and industry, for the creation of which a biestablished, this position may be one

The talk for the vice presidency on the same order as that of Dr. Appleby in ticket with Mr. Bryan has resurrected the afternoon. Other addresses will be an interesting fact concerning the mar- made by them in the churches of the velous organization of Tammany. Long Island diocese. Among the men mentioned for this place has been Towne, of Minnesota, should it fall on the Middle West; James Hamilton Lewis, of Washington state, should it go to the Pacific coast, and William Sulzer and Amos Cummings, of New York, should it go to the Atlantic coast. Towne has the disadvantage of being a Silver Republican, and held by the Democrats as not yet being in their party. Lewis has the disadvantage, however well known he may be personally, of coming from so small that there will be little to gain if her electoral votes were won by his nomination. Sulzer is being put forward upon the theory that he is a German and that the Germans should have representa-

fair balance of othicial favors.

tion. But the Germans say Sulzer is an Irishman, because his mother is, and hunters who started from Dawson to that his father was only a part German. Nome are making a cut off to the recently Amos Cummings has friends among the newspaper men. Being a member of the Typographical union, he has many many is for what Croker wants. Croker get our prices. is in public life for business. Amos Cummings has no chance for the nomination for vice president for the reasettle Amos' fate.

Hephurn, of Iowa, and Powers, of Vermont, were strongly for the bill, while the Democratic side was generally CATARRH AND COLDS RELIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES. - One short puff the enterprise. of the breath through the blower sup-

plied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffiuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Flannagan engaged in the steamboat Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, business in the palmy Red river days. Sore Throat, Tonsilitle and Deafness, 5 He served as second lieutenant with cents. Sold by Max Wirth, 13 West Su-perior street, Smith & Smith's.—20. Company K., Tenth regiment, Minne-sota, in the civil war. perior street, Smlth & Smith's .- 20.

## HEARTY EXPRESSION.

Hundreds Tell of the Change Which They Have Felt.

The Time Comes for Duluth People To Tell What Has Been Done for Them.

The time has come when people in Duluth feel the change. Many people in his city have given voluntary endorsement of the great change they have felt after using Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Kid-ne-oids will cure a lame back idney backache, urinary and kidney lisorders, sleeplessness, restlessness and pervousness. We always like to give Cid-ne-oids, and this time refer you to Mr. L. M. Spalding, jeweler and watchmaker, of 281/2 Fourth avenue west, who says: "It is a pleasure for me to recommend a remedy which has relieved me after many years of suffering. I tried different kinds of kldney

small of my back, in the region of the kidneys, almost constantly, and was so sorely afflicted with rheumatism I could hardly get about. I was quite nervous and restless, and could not sleep well at night. Morrow's Kid-ne-oids is the only therefore I will recommend it to my Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and sell at 50 cents a box at all drug stores and at S. F. Boyce's drug store. Mailed on receipt of price. Manufacto England when it was understood that tured by John Morrow & Co., chemists,

> lagainst it. Two votes upon that bill set tled the vice presidential possibility of two distinguished gentlemen in the nation. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, voted for the bill, and for this reason he was beaten for the vice presidential nominaion on the ticket with Bryan in 1896. The California delegation fought him, laiming that the state would be lost, which, without Sibley, was safe. Sibley has never forgotten this slight upon him, and from that time he has taken little interest in the Democratic party, and his present attitude of a complete change against the Democracy is not so much a conversion of vlews as his feeling that Bryan prevented his nomination or the vice presidency when he could have been, and the Democracy, for which

he claimed he had suffered ostracism for supporting Mr. Cleveland, deserted hlm. Amos Cummings was the only one of the New York delegation who voted gainst the funding bill. He dld this in plte of Croker's instructions to vote for t. Croker was a friend of Huntington and of Huntington's New York interests. But for the fact that Cummings was a friend of the newspaper men he would have been beaten for his nomination for congress. As it was he barely slipped through. Since then he has been given his nomination most grudgingly. Now that he is seeking the vice presidency, Croker will see that he is defeated, in revenge for Cummings' defiance of Croker by voting against Huntington. Thus it is plain how two votes for the arrests. many men in public life are whispering on the bill has to a great extent affected the aspirations of two gentlemen for omination for the vice presidency. J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

SPOKE IN BROOKLYN. Bishop Morrison and Archdeacon Appleby Soliciting Mission Funds,

New York, Feb. 19.-In order to secure funds for mission work among whites and Indians in Minnesota, Rev. Dr. J. D. Morrison, bishop of Duluth, ers that run to Auekland and Sydney. At and Rev. Dr. T. H. M. Villiers Appleby. Auckland, the mails will be transferred archdeacon of the same diocese, made to a line of steamers that make regular addresses in two Brooklyn churches brought up the last batch of mall that yesterday. Dr. Appleby occupied the will be carried by sailing vessels. pulpit of the Holy Trinity church in the would be that of Long. The president afternoon, and Dr. Morrison preached seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.—Capt. Cooper cannot afford to have Gage leave at in Christ church in the evening. At both of the United States revenue cutter servenue. services offerings were taken up for the work being earried on by the Protestant Episcopal denomination in Minnesota. At the service yesterday afternoon has arrived here and will remove the Control Dr. Appleby told his auditors of the missionary work carried on by the Dumissionary work carried on by the Dul luth diocese, which covers 57,000 square miles of territory in the northern part is now pending in congress, should be of the state. The amount of money needed is \$5000 each for the white and satisfy the South. In the meantime the Indian departments and \$5000 for the president is agitating himself to find a special fund. The hospital fund, when nade up, will carry subscriptions to the Southern man to put upon the Philippine commission in order to even what amount of \$45,000, two-thirds of which find the assortment of sizes complete. mount has already been promised. has been impressed upon him as the un-Bishop Morrison's address in the Rev. Dr. Darlington's church was on the

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At Bloomfield, Iowa, yesterday, Leslic Eastburn, a 21-year-old, shot Jasper Sut ton, an aged and respected citizen, three buffets pencipating the abdomen and causing almost Instant death. Eastburn called at Sutton's home to take his 1s-year-old daughter Alice to church. The father met him at the door and ordered him away. An altercation ensued and the with am MacDonald, a young California basso, who has been singing with the Bostonians for two seconds of the singing with the Bostonians for two seasons, is seriously I ln, San Francisco, suffering from what lysicians say is paralysis of the jaw. The steamer Jess, which arrived at Vicoria, B. C., yesterday from Skagway orings a report that most of the gold

found diggings on the Koyokuk. If You Have Been Waiting friends among labor organizations, but unless Tammany is for Cummings he stands not the ghost of a show. Tamget our prices.

For a discount Sale on Overcoats and Ulsters, now is your chance. Come and get our prices.

The Clothier. STEEL PLANT AT MONTEREY. ness. He clings to a friend if it is profitable, and never forgets an enemy nor neglects a revenge. Cummings did him an offense, so he thinks. Whether him an offense, so he thinks. Whether the plans for the mammoth concern this is true or not, it is sufficient to have been completed and the ground purchased for locating the several In the congress of 1892-4 the Pacific buildings. An abundance of high grade funding bill, so-called, for funding the iron ore and coal is within easy shipdebt of the Central and Southern Pacific ping distance. The plant will make a railroads, was before the house. Maspecialty of manufacturing steel rails guire, of California, led the fight against and will be the first industry of the kind to be established in Mexico. It will give employment to about 4000 men in the lifferent departments when they are in peration. Several American capitalists in Monterey are heavy stockholders in

> JAMES FLANNAGAN DEAD. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 19.-James Flannagan, a pioneer of St. Paul and Winnipeg, is dead, aged 58 years. Mr.

# **POLAND**

Poles Are Preparing For Struggle to Throw Off Russia's Yoke.

AN UPRISING

reference as to the merits of Morrow's Will Strike in Case of Wal Between Russia and England.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-Leaders in Polish remedies, but none of them proved as national circles of this city say there ffectual as Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, I is a secret National Polish league, which extends throughout Europe and suffered with severe pains across the America, and that it has existed not only for four years, but ever since the break up of the last struggle for Poland's independence in 1863. One of the leaders said:

'The secret organization has not been

plotting against any government, but

for the freeing of Poland by force of

arms or any other method. During the

last few weeks the Polish national organizations in this city, which, as such have no direct connection with the secret league, have been receiving information that the Russian government has resumed persecution of the Poles "The league began a spirited agitation Dec. 9 of last year, when a circular of need they might be ready to serve ture performed in America and the the cause of freelng Poland. The circupropagate Polish national spirit. "Since the publication of the circular, their intense Polish patriotic expres- unable to withstand the effects of the present. sions, are prohibited in Poland by Rus- anaesthetics. sla, have been printed in Chicago and other cities, sent to Europe, placed in of the nerves in the limbs by the in- treaty with Germany, in which that the hands of agents of the league and jection of cocaine in the vertebral cav- country was guaranteed certain rights. distributed in Poland." In speaking of the Polish league and controling the lower limbs branch from known, it is said to give the German

Jablonski, president of the Polish National Alliance of America, said: "We have been receiving information | about the numerous arrests in Warsaw, but that arrests have been made in Lemberg is clear to us. All we can say is that coming events east their shadows before them and that there i a secret Polish national organization in Warsaw is true. Who the members are I cannot tell you. The plan is to have a general uprising in Poland ir case of war between Russia and Eng-Into English regiments from Warsaw and other places in Poland and sent. On a table was the following note: not to the Transvaal, as some correspondents would mistake, but into Asia, where the first clash is expected with ters.' Russia. Of course, men from Aus-

countrymen, and that may be a reason Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19,—Former Judge W. S. West, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Minneapolis, is dead in this city, aged 63 years. He came to Los Angeles with his wife and two daughters about a month ago to spend the winter, but contracted a cold on the train, which caused his death.

MAILS BY STEAMERS. San Francisco, Feb. 19.—The brigantines that make regular runs to Tahitl will no longer carry the mails from this port to the French island colony. In future, the mails will be carried by the regular steam-or that run to Analysis and Sydney. At archdeacon of the same diocese, made runs to Tahlti and the Flis. The Galile

Boston, of \$16,600 for the revenue cutte Corwin, ordered sold by the department There were sixteen bidders. The Perry lieved the Corwin will be put on the Cape Nome run from this city. When Ericson the Clothier Says Discount on Overcoats and Boys Reefers the shrewd buyers generally

take advantage of this sale. You will

C. W. ERICSON,

Sacrificed to Blood Poison.

Those who have never had Blood Poison can not know what a desperate condition it can produce. This terrible disease which the doctors are totally unable to cure, is communicated from taint upon countless innocent ones. Some years ago I was inoculated with poison



redical treatment. Sevral physicians succesto no purpose. The mer-cury and potash seemed to add fuel to the

Of the many blood remedies, S. S. S. is the only one which can reach deepseated, violent cases. It never fails to cure perfectly and permanently the most desperate cases which are beyond the reach of other remedies.

is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no mercury, potash, or other mineral. Valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlants, Georgia.

## Drunkenness Gured TO BAFFLE It is Now Within the Reach of Every Woman to Save the Drunkard.

How to Quit Tobacco.

A new discovery, odorless and tasteless, that ladles can give in conce or any kind that ladles can give the petions without

of food quickly curing the patient withou

tion of Her Leg.

to save her life.

A Trial Package Mailed Free to All. in tea, coffee or food. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or congretion. Sand your name and address.

his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Halnes, 1536 Glenn Bidg., Cin-clinuati, Ohio, and he will mall enough of the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently, dreaded habit quictly and permanently also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to allow unsaving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

He Did Not Take Hold of the Offer--- A Secret Treaty.

his knowledge. Anyone can have a fretrial package by a ldressing Rogers Drug & Chemical Co., 717 Fifth and Race Sts. Cincinnati, Ohio, and easily drive foul to bacco smoke and dirty splitoons from the WATCHED THE OPERATION. Woman Calmly Views the Amputa-

Chicago, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Mary Arndt despite her 83 years, watched a surgeon charge of the Boer republic. at the county hospital yesterday amputate her right leg near the hip without giving any evidence of pain. The land will be the ultimate result of th operation proved successful. The method by which the operation was geons and is said in professional circles stipulations which will guarantee their gery in America, Dr. Samuel L. Weber, was issued from Warsaw appealing to a member of the advisory staff of the liberties of his people are in danger all Poles to equip themselves both hospital, had charge of the operation, is threatened, prefers a German empero mentally and physically so that in case which is said to be the first of its na- rather than an English ruler. rond known to medical men, the first lar called on Poles to continue the agi- having been performed in Europe. Dr. ported, with a view to creating a rup tation for Poland and to study and Weber made a study of the initial oper- ture between England and Germany ation and concluded that the method This, however, was avoided, as it is un might be employed for the amputation derstood that Emperor William declined books and pamphlets, which, because of of lower limbs of patients who were to consider the proposition, at least for

> fered a gangrenous affection of the amounting almost to ownership in the leg and amputation became necessary Transvaal republic. ANOTHER TUG COMBINE. SUICIDE OF OLIVE CALKINS. A Former Duluih Woman Hangs Her-

self in St. Paul. St. Paul, Feb. 19.-Miss Olive Calkins, living with Mrs. R. H. Whitney, at No. 30 Iglehart street, was found that many Poles are being recruited yesterday morning hanging by a rope the city this week said that Maytham, survey for the spur last fall, its construcfrom the door of a closet in her room. of Buffalo, Barry Bros., of Chicago, and "Mrs. Whitney—When you read this head of the movement. The plan, he railway facilities are furnished the note I will be dead. Notify my two sis- said, is to have all the tug owners that properties in good season a good tonnage It is thought she was despondent. trian Poland would assist their fellow Miss Calkins came to St. Paul in 1893 this season. The independent tug men Jones exploration, where a small num from Duluth. She has sisters in New at Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago are ber of men have been employed for sev York. She worked as a printer in the known to be hustling for tugs. They ex- eral months, there is a large quantity Globe office before typesetting machines | peet to place three tugs at the head of | lean ore in sight. The shipments | wi were used, and recently she worked for Lake Superior and one at Escanaba. depend entirely on the demand for th The funeral was to be held this after- kee, the only large ports on the lakes property, which promises to be qui Rich & Clymer, printers. noon from the Central Park M. E. where the Great Lakes Towing com-strong this year. At the Allen about th church under the auspices of the typo- pany does not operate, are said to be same conditions obtain. It is stated graphical union. Interment at Oakland in favor of the movement.

cemetery. CARE IS TELLING ON HIM. John D. Rockefeller Beginning to Look Old and Worn. New York, Feb. 19.-There has been

est man in America. It may be said as a general proposition that a man looks his best when he s "slicked up" for church. No matter what his worries and troubles, the influences of the sacred edifice and the ly worried over the talked of opposiservice would tend to produce mental tion. The stockholders of the big the Fifth Avenue Baptist church last Sunday and be passed the collection plate. His pew is the eigth one from the rear of the church. He came in alone, dressed in a sober nit of black, with tight-fitting Prince Albert coat and black tie. His hair is hin and plentifully streaked with gray. He wears it longer than he used to, so that it may cover the thin places. He took his seat and looked uneasily around. A ninute later Mrs. Rockeeller came in. She is short and slight,

great deal of talk of late as to the

health of John D. Rockefeller, the rich-

ind wore a plain black dress, which vas not mad? with any regard to prevailing modes nor with the least orna-Then minutes later the son came in By this time the service was half over Rockefeller twisted nervously in his eat. He turned uneasily as though he quently to the organ loft. When the before July 1. time came for him to pass the plate he walked slowly, almost unsteadily down to the front of the church. Now

there are deep wrinkles and the eyes lack lustre. A year ago he looked like a man of 50: today he might be taken eyes roved restlessly about. Several times he wispered with his son and he did not appear to make any attempt to follow what the minister was saying.

THE HOPE OF FRANCE. Wants Us to Go Slow on Nicaragua Canal, Paris, Feb. 19.-A prominent official of the government, in speaking to the cor-

respondent of the Associated Press regarding the American construction of the Nicaraguan canal, said that the hope of the French people is that the American government shall not decide on what route the canal shall take until the got two bottles, and I felt hope again revive in my breast—hope for health and happiness again. I improved from the start, and a complete and perfect cure was the result. S. S. S. plete and perfect cure was the result. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy which reaches desperate cases.

Mrs. T. W. Lee.

Montgomery, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala.

CAPT. CANGWORTHY DEAD. Milwaukee, Feb. 19 .- Word was reeived from Muskegon last night of the death of Capt. A. J. Langworthy, at the age of 84. Capt. Langworthy was chief of the Milwaukee fire department in '49, and was sheriff of Milwaukeee county during 1859-60. He organized a company the Second Wisconsin regiment that erved in the battle of Bull Run, and vas president of the Wisconsin Associaion of Bull Run survivors in 1898. He

vas also a prominent Odd Fellow. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Report That Boers Have Made Overtures For a German Protectorate.

New York, Feb. 19 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: A report is current in diplomatic for his sole purpose in going to Ger- parts of the head, throat and lungs with many the establishment of a German protectorate over the Boer republics. The German emperor, it is believed, has been approached and asked to take

The Boers, it is said, seem to realize that their defeat at the hands of Engpresent war. Rather than submit to subjection to Great Britain they will oluntarily come under the sovereignty of the German empire, under certain local self-government. It is stated here that President Kruger, realizing that the liberties of his people are in danger The overture to the German emperor was made in the first place, it is re

According to the report, Dr. Leyds, The method consists in the deadening before leaving Berlin, prepared a secre ity above the point where the nerves Although the text of the treaty is not of the recent arrests in Lemberg, Frank | the spinal chord. The patient had suf- empire the greatest possible privileges,

> Expected It Will Place Three Tugs at Duluth.

Cleveland, Feb. 19.-An effort is being made to get all the independent tug owners on the lakes into an association. A former tug man who was in Ranney Bros., of this city, are at the are not interested in the Great Lakes of medium grade ores will be shipped Ranney Bros. operate the tugs

ot at liberty to say anything thout the natter at present. "We are liguring on buying more boats, but I can't say anything further. According to a report from Buffalo Maytham will have nine tugs this season and he will furnish one or two bonts that will be sent to Du-The officials of the Great Lakes Towing company do not appear to be greatcalm. John D. Rockefeller attended company are nearly all large vessel SHIPS OVERDUE.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.-The underwrite rs are anxious about the British ship ie Thomas, now out twenty-one days from Cardiff for Acapulco. She was last spoken on Oct. 11 last, and in consequence 25 per cent reinsurance is being paid of her. The American ship Mayfllut, now on ninety-seven days from Hong Kong for Tacoma, is also a subject for uneasiness that the latest the seven representation of the latest HORSES BURNED. Cleveland, Feb. 19.—The stable of Gib bons & Pinkett was destroyed by fire to

NEARING COMPLETION. San Francisco, Feb. 19.—The battleshi Wisconsin now building at the Union Iro works, is fast nearing completion. Sh felt a draught and looked back fre- probably will be ready for her trial trip

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breut Sood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as sugar: CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

COUGHS, CATARRH, BRONCHITIS and CONSUMPTION are positively cured by HYOMEI.



The Doctor, Lawyer, Minister, Broker, Merchant or Clerk with every thought concentrated on his work, and a circles In this city that Dr. Leyds had Hyomei Inhaler in his mouth, carries to all

exist where it is used.

each breath, the only known germicide that can be inhaled, and which will destroy at once the germs causing disease.



Street Railway---Notes

Lake Linden-The village council, by unanimous vote decided against among them some stretcher bearers. granting the street railway a franchise Lady Churchill says the staff are all in the form given by all the other towns hard at work and that all is satisfacin the county. The representatives of the company state that they accept the

from Lake Linden.

The tug owners at Toledo and Milwau- grade of ore which can be mined at th been found there. The Lorraine gives Helene, Delta and Owen at this port the best promise of the three. Corrigan and they are figuring on buying a tug McKinney & Co. are greatly pleased that is at Sturgeon Bay. A member of with the showing there. There is little the firm when asked regarding the com- doubt of the value of the mine, and there pination of independent tug owners said is every prospect that it will be worked that a deal was on, but that he was continuously when the railroad spur is

and 12 per cent reinsurance is being paid old Isle Royale and Grand Portage

opper country. Ite for which was cleared last summer. The two heads for the mill are already

eress cutting done last year.

plant will be in running order before navigation opens. Every Day In the Year

luxurious upholstered chairs in parlor car, cafe service en route, modern and complete. Saves sleeping car fare by reaching destination at early bedtime Only train of its kind between the head Copyrights. of the lakes and Twin Cities.

Ericson's Discount Sale On Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Boys'

The Clothier.

The Mecanic, Salesman, Laborer, or workingman, no matter how employed, takes this treatment without interfering with his labor. They simply breathe and the air passing through the inhaler is impregnated with Hyomel, dealing instant death to all disease germs. Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Consumption cannot



THE MAINE CROWDED.

New York, Feb. 19.—Lady Randolph

dair, now in this city, saying that the

American hospital ship Maine, now at

Durban, Natal, is nearly full of sick

and wounded. The cable says that the

most difficult cases are sent to the hos-

pital ship, owing to the excellence of

lrish soldiers on board from the Dub-

lin Fusiliers and men from the Thir-

teenth. Fourteenth and Eighteenth

VENEZUELANS PROTEST.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach

W SUTHERLAND SISTERS'

HAIR GROWER AND SCALP CLEANER

to Duluth.

The patients of Dr. Rea will be glad to know that he has arranged to make his

usual treat and consult his many patients. Dr. Rea commenced his professional visits to Duinth in the fall of '98. He has ever

ince then continually visited Duluth every

four weeks. During this time he has suc-ceeded in establishing for himself in this

community a reputation that is beyond re-

he worst cases of chronic diseases that

There is no physician in the United

cures are so numerous and often of such a niraculous nature that many writers have

plaimed that many of his cures were mir-

hat he can diagnose any disease of any

ierson without asking a question and that

e is the only llving physician who can

uccessfully do so without making a mls-

The Louisville Commercial says: "In the

treatment of cancer, consumption, numors, heart troubles and catarrh, Dr. Rea has

The Evansville Courier says: "There is

The Houston (Tex.) Post says: "Dr. Rea is the highest authority on chronic, nervous and surgical diseases, and enjoys the

Our readers will see that this visit of Dr.

Rea to Duluth will enable the sick to con-

sult this eminent specialist close to their

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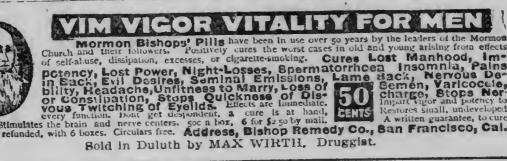
States better known that Dr. Rea. Ills

well to him for treatment have long since

next regular professional visit to Duluth, Minn., at Spalding hotel, Saturday, Feb. 24,

f order? Simply a case of torpid Burdock Blood Bitters will make

er arrangements. The ship has many



IN MICHIGAN.

Lake Linden Turns Down From the Mines.

Hussars, the Rifle brigade, the West Yorks and the Fifth Lancers, and tory on board the ship. Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 19, (via Haytian cable.)-The government and press protest against reports published

ituation, and will not ask any franchise in the United States, asserting that a. Negaunee-A railroad connection is ail that is needed to put the Jones, Allen new revolution has broken out in and Lorraine mines, near Cascade, on Venezuela. An indignation meeting was the list of producers, and as the North- held here yesterday. western company made a preliminary tion will probably be undertaken with the advent of favorable weather. If a new man or woman of you.

Towing company to work together from them the coming summer. At th His Next Regular Professional Visit

The development on this range has peen rapid, and other parties are becoming interested in promising tracts. Louis Sporley is conducting an explora- for one day only, at which time he will as tion on lands lying west of these being developed by the Jones interests. The latter have just obtained a twenty-year lease of lands which they have been heretofore exploring under option, and express a determination to open a mine if further work warrants them in doing proach. Hundreds and even thousands of

Houghton-It is reported that the Isle been cured and forgotten about, Royale intends to sink a shaft upon the Huron property, commencing early this spring. The new shaft will be located north of the old Huron shaft, where there is a small shaft 150 fect deep, acles. It is claimed by Dr. Rea's friends which was put down by tributors. This t will be enlarged and made a permanent | The present Isle Royale shafts, on the

properties, are known as Nos. 1 and 2, and with the coming month will both reach the thirteenth level. It is not bons & Pinkett was destroyed by fire to-day and forty horses perished in the flames. Loss, \$50,000; covered by insurance. Work will be commenced as early as he weather will permit in the spring pon the Isle Royale stamp mill, the

on the ground, and the anvils, etc., for homes. the foundations are ready for delivery when wanted at the Portage Lake Foundry and Machine shops.

The first annual report of the Victoria Copper Mining company, covering the operations of the company for the year 9, just issued, shows the receipts and expenses to have been as follows: Reeipts, \$708,106.17; expenditures, \$441. 261.13; balance, \$263,845.04. The report shows that there were 110 feet of sinking, 302 feet of drifting, and 298 feet of

Ishpeming-The equipment of the Winthrop mines has just received a ady for operation, although considerble work remains to be finished about the erusher house. This will be completed before the end of March, and the

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS .-Winthrop mines has just received a There will be a meeting of the stock-notable addition in a mammoth Gates holders of the Wheeler-Marble Iron Co., crusher which has been installed recently. It is identical with that put in at its Hard Ore mine by the Lake Suday, Feb. 27, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., for at its Hard Ore mine by the Lake Superior Iron company last spring, being of the largest size manufactured by the Gates Iron company. It is in place any other business which may properly come before said meeting. HARVEY P. SMITH. Duluth, Mlnn., Feb. 5, 1900. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-1900.

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# A SLIGHT

Wheat Started Out Easier **But Became Steadier and** Recovered Loss.

### THE CABLES LOWER

Increase In the World's Shipments and the Amount on Passage.

Didnth Board of Trade, Feb. 19.—The but as usual strong news brought on wheat market opened easier and lower realizing sales and the market dragged this morning. The weakening factors were a decine at Liverpool, higher world's hogs are at high prices and the demand shipments and an increase in the amount is very good. Supplies of hogs are run on passage. The market became a little ning short at a time when the high prices steadier later in the morning on an advance in wheat at Paris, that was as- market is largely short. Estimated 32,000 cribed to bad weather in France affecting the crops. The close was unchanged from Saturday here and 4c higher at Chicago Saturday here and 4c higher at Chicago for the May option.

Trading in futures was dult in the Dunth board. May wheat opened 3c off at 67%, sold up to 67% at 1020 and closed at 67%, the same as on Saturday. About 1000,000 his of cash stuff was sold at 14c alphar May. Corn advanced 3c. Rye declined 4c. Oats and barley were unclaimed 4c. Cash and September flax advanced 4c. Udlowing were the closing Open. canced 'se. Pollowing were the closing What No. 1 hard, eash, 675e; to arrive 75c. No. 1 forthern, eash, 663c; to arrive ve. 665c; May, 675c; September, 30c. No. No. 3 spring. 131%

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CASH SALES MONDAY. No. 1 hard wheat, 2 cer. No. 1 corthern, 2000 has . 1 northern, 2 cars . . 1 northern, 600 Lus . I northern, 2 cars "lax, blu bus, October GRAIN IN STORE Co. Spring herease during week. Stocks hast year .. ats in store

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Gereals Open Easier, Developing Firmness---Provisions Steady.

Clicago, Seb. 19 The wheat market

a ned easer today, affected by lower

world's shipments and on passage, May 1914 cunfer Saturday at West, Trade was unct. The market steadied later on the

Paris advance and reports of bad weather by France, May advancing to 684cc. Local receipts were 65 cars, 2 of contract grade. Mini expects and Duluth reported 721 cars,

May cased off later to 675, where the trength developed by corn caused a rection. Shorts covered freely and the

market advanced to 63% offer for May, which closed be over Saturday.
C'un opened easier with wheat, May a shad down at 30% offer. The market research and wheat developed some steadings. May touching 30%. Trade was our 1. Local receipts were \$51 cars, 221 over the estimate. Powards the etal of the session, corn developed great strength and activity market had been sold to a standstill and the price of May was steadily bid up. May losed at the top, St cover Saturday, at At the same time, the continued stubbornness in face of very hearish news and ous were induenced by c n. Receipts here were 380 cars, 140 cars over the esticant and the buying in evidence under &c mate. May opened 1,601 to nower at 23 sec is of such a character as to promise to con-H gs receipts under the estimate was a advise the securing of profits on good adupter; to the provision market. Trade vances, and of purchases on breaks, and Oats, February, 22 ac; May, 23 at lee; Jung 22 43 c. Pork, February, \$10.85; May were not large nor was the cash demand stl. 600 ftl 120 2. Lard, February, \$5.95; May, \$6.07 2; July, \$6.150 6.17 2. This, February, \$5.95; May, \$6.07 2; July, \$6.150 6.17 2. Cash wheat, No. 2 red. 5 of 10 c. No. 5 red. 670 00; a temporary character and will afford ex-No. 2 hard winter, 601,7688; No. 3 hard winter, 62768; No. 1 northern spring, 673,7700, 1 No. 2 spring, 67468; No. 3 spring, 631,7688; No. 3 spring, 631,7688; No. 2, 2341,6; No. 3, 223,6238. Flax, a.-h Northwestern, \$1.60; Southwestern \$1.60; May, \$1.60; September, \$1.11; October, \$1.18. Rye, May, \$5.51. Bariey, cash 256-be. Timothy, February, \$2.55; March 32.66 Clover, March, \$8.50. GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Chicago, Feb. 19.-The wheat market af ter opening easier owing to lower cable from Liverpool and a large increase in the amount on passage to Europe, namely 1700,000 bus, later in the day became firm and prices advanced be per bus and closed higher then last night. Liverpool re ported their market as quiet, 3rd lower for he day. Continental markets were gen cally lower with the exception of Par which was somewhat higher on report unfavorable weather. The world's shipments, as privately reported to us wer 6,400,000 bus. The visible supply decrease 35,000 bus and the English visible suppl was reported to have decreased 1,621,000 bus. Receipts at Chicago and the Northwest were so cars against 756 cars last or market; in tilling orders, in order what ever tor cash where here and the er cost incurred an advance and to company the order of the cost incurred an advance or cost incurred an adva whitever for each where here and the er cost incurred, an advance over jubbing earloard reported very little doing there for export. Trade has been rather light are changed Tuesdays and Fridays.

Ell day and mostly of a local professional BUTTER. haracter. Estimated receipts for tomor- Creamery prints, per lb .... tharacter. Estimated receipts for tomorrow 50 cars.

The corn market after opening easier in sympathy with the decline in Liverpool, later became firm by buying by local bulls later by buying by

and prices advanced 'sc per bus and closed

higher than Saturday. Country offer- Twins, flat, full er'm, new.

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ngs were fairly liberal, cash demand was

eceipts and sharp advance at the yards

should bring increased receipts. We think

chances fair for material advance as th

Puts, May wheat, 65½665½-5ge. Calls, May wheat, 66c bid 66.78-66c bid.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 19.—Wheat, March, 76°se; May, 73°se; July, 749se; September, 74°se; Corn, May, 41°se; July, 41°se.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Feb. 19.—Close, wheat is store—No. 1 northern, February. 65½c May, 65% 6%; July, 67%; Con track—No. 1 hard, 67c; No. 1 northern, 65½c; No.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St Paul.-Parrett Zimmerman's report: The fair demand

or farm horses showed strong sympton

horses are very high in the country, and has held even with the wholesale market

American visible decreased 585,004. It

en practically featureless with a lamen

y be ascrowed to sympathy with corn.

the corn market has been remarkably

strong under excellent buying. Offering:

either. The strong position which corn is

doubt in our mind as to its being consider-

The provision market has also been a

ympathetic one, acting to some extent

horts. Cash trade was something slower.

react to a higher level, we should not be

surprised to see trade broaden and higher

rices prevail. There is considerable rea-

n looking at it from demand and supply

andpoint to feel friendly to a higher

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

The quotations below are for

us, decreased 14,000.

Quotations:

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of the advancing spring trade. Urgent orders for logging horses were tilled at considerable lower prices than last full's

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A. R. Macfarlane & Co., At uiet. Export demand limits were gener-lly out of line. The world's shipments. as reported by Broomhall, were 4,500,000 bus, compared with 3,500,000 bus last week. Liverpool closed weak, %d lower for the Bankers and Brokers.

112 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. day, Continental markets were also lower rospects of warmer weather, which will -Per Share-Par, Asked. Bld. end to break up country roads, thus re-In the first in the movement to market, was the chlef bull influence. The visible supply increased 165,000 bus. The amount on passage to Europe increased 1,632,000 bus. Trade was large all day and the understone to the market strong. Sentiment continues very bullish and is likely to carry prices still higher. Estimated receipts for prices still higher. Estimated receipts for the property 750 cars. 115 100 tomorrow 750 cars.

Trade in oats was light today and the market, after opening lower early in the day, advanced in sympathy with the strength in corn, and closed 4e higher than last night. Country offerings were moderate, cash demand very quiet. The moderate, cash demand very quiet. The windshes country description of the country offerings were moderate, cash demand very quiet. The United States bonds, market firm, visible supply decreased 225,000 bus. Esti-mated receipts tomorrow 325 cars. Provisions opened firm on very light

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Ohio, per lb 10
Maple syrup, per gal 90 @ 1 00
PEAS AND BEANS.
Fancy navy, per bus 225 @ 240
Medium, hand nicked, bus 200 @ 215
Brown bears fancy has 190 @ 210 31/2 350 @ 500 Livery ocl. Feb. 15.—Wheat closes steady, Seedlings California oranges 2 25 @ 2 50 California navels 2 75 @ 3 00 July, 5s 524d. Corn closes quiet, 24540 California Lemons 2 75 @ 3 00 lower; February, 3s 84d; March, 3s 77sd; Messina lemons, per box... 3 25 @ 3 50 May, 3s 53sd; July, 3s 74sd. CIDER. of the advancing spring trade. Urgent orders for logging horses were tilled at considerable lower prices than last fall's ottoations. The high prices on good farm Potatoes, per bus ..... has held even with the wholesale market Beets, bus so a steady rise on that class of horses Is certain to materialize. Mules are scarce Onions, green dozen bunch Oyster plant, per doz ..... .....\$11060 135 Horse radish, per lb ...... Red and green pepper ..... 1 00 Cabbage, per 100 lbs.... crates, per 100 lbs..... 2 00

LIVE STOCK.
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Cattle receipts, 1000; steady; beeves, \$4.0006.00; cows and helfers, \$3.0004.75; stockers and teeders, \$3.500 k.75; Texas fed beeves, \$4.0005.00. Hogs receipts today, 31.000; tomorrow, 39.000; left over, 289; 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.8505.0712; good to choice heavy, \$4.9505.00; rough, heavy, \$4.9005.00. Sheep receipts, 14.000; active, 10015c higher; Ducks ceipts, 14,000; active, 100/15c higher; Ducks eep, \$4,856/15,75; lambs, \$5,000/7,15. Official Geese ...... heep, \$4.8566.75; lambs, \$5.000 c.15. Office, eccipts and shipments Saturday: Cattle receipts, 460; shipments, 1644. Hogs recelpts, 21,945; shipments, 6411. Sheep relamble receipts, 21,945; shipments, 55.57. Beef, dressed ..... 61/20 8 Chicago, Feb. 19.—In their efforts to de-vess wheat the hears succeeded in getpress wheat, the bears succeeded in get-ong considerably short and when corn Celery, dozen bunches ..... turned strong, they found difficulty in taking back their lines, running the market up to 68% algc. News was not favorable.

British cables were weak and selling orBritish cables were weak and selling orBritish cables were weak and selling orrers were received there. Liverpoot was Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... 14 00 sacks lower. London, sacks lower. European visible increased 1,000,000 bus, and

s expected that the world's visible tomor-row will show an increase of about 750,060 creameries, 19624c; dairies, 19622c. Eggs 580,000 bus. There were 723 cars from the steady; fresh, 13c. Dressed poultry Northwest. The wheat market today has been practically fortunally fortunal. New York, Feb. 19.—Butter receipts, 732 and strength there has been in it can backages; steady at decline; June creamity be ascribed to sympathy with corn. less in face of very bearish news and mall speculative trade is decidedly significant and the buying in evidence under &c. choice grades, 1244016c. Eggs receipts, of such a character as to promise to configuration. nue of a scarping character. We would 1514e; Southern, 1414615c at market.

IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 19.-Butter, steady

On Saturday night W. B. Hartley inin from a legitimate standpoint is bound stituted a new camp of the Modern to tell in the end. Whatever declines there Woodmen of America, with a charter a temporary character and will afford ex- membership of thirty-two, at the little cellent opportunities as buying points, berg of Hermantown. The degree team Further advances may prove attractive to from camp 2341 instructed the new olders for profit-taking and set-backs campers, in the way of traveling the may result, but as to the ultimate range of price, for May corn, we have but little rough and rocky road. Mrs. C. A. Bronson and daughter returned yesterday from Manistique There was considerable selling of oats in Mich. where they have been visiting the market today, but prices were only off friends and relatives for the past two fraction. Local stock, which is 1,468,900 months. Emil Zauft leaves this evening for his old home in Baraboo, Wis., for a short of the corn and covering on the market of visit. Miss Betty Brearly is in Chicago visit-Prices were up 5c early, but lost this ad- ing with friends.

vance. Speculation is of a small character. Sitting Bull tribe, No. 25, is making but should the market show a tendency to great preparations for its Dog Feast, to be given Thursday night, Feb. 22, in emmemoration of the hundredth anniersary of Washington. Little 6-year-old Herman Reltan, of 11 Fifty-eighth avenue west, was the holder of ticket No. 1926 which drew the coasting bobs at the Great Eastern. A. J. Filiatrault is again able to look after his business after his recent illness. Masquerade, West Duluth rink, next Wednesday night. Music, prizes.

> "FROM LONDON TO THE BOER CAPITAL" ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

By one who has been among the Boers, at the West Duluth Congregational church, Fifty-fourth avenue west and Bristol street, Tuesday evening. Feb. 29. Admission, 25c and 15c. right-ha

## NET GAINS IN STOCKS

the Close of Business on the New York Exchange.

CLOSING WAS FIRM

Animation In Last Hour on a Rising Scale of Prices.

New York, Feb. 1! .- Changes at the pening were about equally divided between gains and losses. The weak spots were found for the most part amongst the industrials and specialties, but a few high grade railroad stocks were heavy. The changes were limited to half points. The general market developed a yielding tendency in sympathy with bear pressure against Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Reading first wreferral and Paople's Const. Reading first preferred and People's Gas, which sagged a point Third Avenue ran off sharply, but met supporting orders and rallied 2 points. Heavy buying of Sugar forced it up 113, and the rest of the list had recovered materially in spots by 11 o'clock. United States Rubber and Chiago, Indianapolis & Louisville preferred rose 1½ each. Covering by shorts carried prices of many stocks above Saturday's close. Conspicuous strength appeared in Pennsylvania, Baltimere & Ohio preferred, Norfolk & Western, Metropolitan Street Rallway. Tobacco, General Electric, People of the Constant and the Constant a ple's Gas and Lackawanna, which moved up 162½. Prices of bonds were slightly lower, but offerings were light.

Open, High, Low, close. Stock. Am. Sugar Trust Am. Steel Wire. Am. Tohacco . Michison, ofd Brooklyn Transit . M. & St. P... . B. & Q..... & N. W..... 55% 5412 54 9 7442 7578 742 14 15% 14 82 8078 813 9812 97% 982 46% 46 46 5322 5258 535 Pederal Steel, com. Federal Steel, pfd. Freat Western ..... Manhattan Alssouri Pacitic . Nor. Pacific, com. Nor. Pacific, pfd.... People's Gas ...... Rock Island Southern Pacific . S. Leather, pfd., 'nion Pacitic, pfd., 'nion Pacific, com. Western Union .... leather, com ..... Money .....

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 19 .- Money on call nominally at 2021/2 per cent; prime mercantile ratifications and recites the treaty in mound. It was in the lower tunnels that paper, 405 per cent sterling exchange extenso.

steady with actual lusiness in bankers' extenso. als at \$4.85% 64.88% for demand and \$4.84% 14.84% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.88%; commercial hills. \$4.83% 94.84. Silver certificates, 59400%c; bar silver. 194c; Mexican dollars, 474c. Government bonds strong; 2s registered, \$1.03; 3s registered and coupon, \$1.09%; new 4s registered and coupon, \$1.344; old 4s registered and coupon, \$1.15; 5s reg stered and coupon, \$1.15

THE COTTON MARKET. New York. Feb. 19 .-- The opening on the cotton exchange developed a weak feeling following disappointing cables. Buyng orders were not hicking and the opening decline was limited to 2 to 4 points. Subsequently, liquidation became more general, and before the session was half n hour old, the net decline was increased o 469 points, with the near positions howing the most weakness. On covering ollowing rather better closing cables, the market reacted a tritle. otton spot closed quiet; middling up nds, 8%c; middling gulf, 9%; sales, 363 des. Cotton futures closed steady; February, \$8.65; March, \$8.63; April, \$8.64; May, \$8.59; June, \$8.57 July, \$8.59; August, \$8.45; September, \$7.80; October, \$7.88; November, \$7.47; December, \$7.47; January,

LONDON CONSULS. London, Feb. 19.—Consols for money 100 9-16; for the account 100 11-16.

### COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of pper shares renorted by George Rupley Board of Trade: Boston, Feb. 19.-Close: Adventure, 51/2: llouez, 3; Anaconde, 4526146; Arcadian, 32618; Arnold, 5266; Ashbed, 50c bid; Atntic, 237a24; Baltic, 21; Bay State, 1146a2; lingham, 104/03; Bohanza, 14; Boston & lontana, 278; Boston Consolidated, 87; Butte & Boston, 65(07); Calumet & Hecla. Toble 70; Centennial, 14a½; Cochita, 10¹4; Copper Range, 26½; Dominion Coal, 41½; Franklin, 15a½; Humboldt, 1 asked; Isabella, 2½63¹4; Isle Royale, 25½; Mass, 6; Mercedes, 7a8½; Michigan, 6a½; Mohawk, 14¼; Old Colony, 3½64; Old Dominion, 20; Christian Colony, 3½64; Old Dominion, 20; Christian Colony, 3½64; Old Colony

ry lost 1300 horses and 950 men. loss of horses would be immense. In a well contested hand-to-hand

n the other hand, the loss of horses is very great when the cavalry have to go a long distnace over open ground before delivering a charge, as they are exposed to the enemy's fire. At Fontenoy the French killed eighty-seven British cavalrymen and 337 of their loss of the profession and what are open an umbrelia in the house is to invite all manner of ill fortune, and yet direct-

right-handedness,

says the Chicago Chronicle. Infants use both hands until they begin to speak. The motor speech function controls the right side of the body and the first right-handed motions, tending to help out speech. As speech grows, so grows the speech grows, so grows are proposed to the control of the

Novel Disorderly Case. In police court this afternoon there

was a novelty in the way of a disorderly case. Both men pleaded self defense and the protection of the same woman. One used a knife and the other a teapot, nd the man with the teapot seemed to have the best grounds for assault. On Saturday afternoon Theopheile Dunmoncaanx went into the basement of 714 West Superior street, where a Mrs. Godine lives. He tried to pronounce the name, and a free-for-all fight followed. loe Leveque thought he was swearing at Mrs. Godine, and he picked up the teapot and went after him. Dunmoncaaux then pulled his knife, and things began to look purple, when Capt. Thomson broke in on the celebration. Judge Edson found Dunmoneaanx guilty, and senenced him to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. r go to jail for a month. The other can was dismissed.

Mrs. McKusick's Funeral. A short funeral service was held at 4 f Mrs. Florence M. McKusick, who died resterday at her home, 5815 Grand ave-

Grew Very Violent. At noon today Mrs. Pearl Armstrong

taken to Stillwater for burial.

Detective Mork and Chief Hansen hurried into the cell and found Mrs. Armstrong tearing her hair and throwing herself up against the iron bars. They held her down for nearly an hour and then, when she became quiet again, had her removed to the county jail where more suitable quarters were pro-

Chicago.

MADE NO OVERTURES. and emphatically informed that Great Britain has never, at any time, made any diplomatic or other advances for an alance with the United States or Germany day die a natural death.

NEW ARMY BILL. practically reorganizes the army.

TREATY PUBLISHED. today signed the proclamation making slope of the mound with five tunnels public the Samoan treaty. The procla- until the first historic stratum was mation is in the usual form, save for reached at a distance of about seven the section relative to the exchange of meters below the upper surface of the

COUER CALENE INQUIRY Washington, Feb. 19.—The investigation of charges as to the conduct of the United States military forces under Brig. Gen. Merriam during the Idaho mining troubles last summer began today before the house committee on military affairs.

REPORT CONFIRMED. London, Feb. 19.—Inquiries made in of ficial circles here fully confirm the dis patch of the Associated Press from Washington that there is no truth contained in a Paris dispatch that President McKinley had sounded the British ambassador to see how an offer of mediation in the war in South Africa by the United States would be received by Great Britain.

y declared in the senate that, previous to he war with the United States the Brit ish government consented to let Spair have \$500 shells which were being manufac-tured for her at the Maxims factory at Placentia, meets with vigorous denial

BUNCO MAN'S FURNITURE.

"Did you ever hear of a cork safe?" asked a drummer who represents the latest thing in chilled steel and burglarleans Times-Democrat. tive, "only one of them was ever bullt. chanic for a one-time famous confi-

rses and 100 mer, while their artil- instant he left, a roll top desk was was destroyed by Assurbanipal about opened up into a bed. The railing was B. C. 640.

SHE COURTS BAD LUCK.

As speech grows, so grows can rely upon it—that it is news up-to- which the Achaemenian artists derived i date.

## FINDS AT SUSA

Explorations on the Site of the Capital of Ancient Elam.

A Sculptured Stele With Inscriptions Nearly Six Thousand Years Old.

lock this afternoon over the remains directed attention to the archaeological three solar discs with their rays. Below nue. The service was at the McKusick of ancient Susa. At that time nothing cut a long inscription. Before this home, and was conducted by Dr. Ryan, was known of the ancient and powerful stands the king wearing a horned helmet of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which Mrs. McKusick was a prominent member. This evening the remains will be of the ancient Elamite capitol is of larger mound marks the site of the Achaemenian capitol, and at its northern extremity M. Dieulafoy uncovered the apadanas or palaces of Artaxerxes,

Mnemon and Darius, during his explorations in 1884-1886. On his resignation of his post as director of the Gizeh museum, M. de Morgan was intrusted with a special scientific mission to make a thorough exploration of the site; the first results are made known in his report to the minister of " bublic instruction, and they fully justify the expectations that were formed, says Milwaukee, Feb. 19.-The North the London Times. It is no misstate-American Skat league today elected ment to say that no explorations in officers as follows: President, H. O. Mesopotamia have produced such as-Frank, Milwaukee; first vice president, tonishing results or opened up so many tableau we see that it represents a cam-The market took on some show of animation in the last hour on a rising state of prices. Large absorption of Notfork ponding secretary. Max Laubuscher, but offerings were light.

Frank, Milwaukee; first vice president, tonishing results or opened up so many new problems, not only as regards the historic ages of the Mesopotamian value of prices. Large absorption of Notfork ponding secretary. Max Laubuscher, but in what has been extincted up so many paign in a forest region, the enemy defeated and driven to the historic ages of the Mesopotamian value. Western lifted it an extreme 14. Louis- Milwaukee; treasurer, Louis Blerach, ley, but in what has been entirely want-Hocking Valley and Ontario & Milwaukee; directors, Fred T. Schien- ing-traces of prehistoric times. Of the deal victors, It is exactly the region of the Western over a point, Lackawanna 33, and Eric Telephone 8. Guins generally were moderate. The closing was quiet and firm near the top at net gains throughthird vice presidents will be elected by learned French Assyriologist, joined the paign is this remarkable monument a third vice presidents will be elected by learned French Assyrlongist, joined the record? M. de Morgan, who appears not the Chicago Skat club. It was decided expedition at a later period as expert, to have had the benefit of Father Schiel's to hold the next meeting of the league in As Loftus and Dieulafoy had been unable to find any extensive pre-Achaemenian remains in the larger tumuli, work was commenced in a smaller but London, Feb. 19.—A representative of loftier mound about 250 meters to the the Associated Press has been officially west. This mound rises to a height of his great campaign some time about west. This mound rises to a height of nearly 100 feet above the surrounding plain, and presented every indication of being a more ancient ruin. On his ar-So far as this statement refers to the rival at Susa in December, 1897, M. de United States, it is fully confirmed at the Morgan, who had previously visited the Morgan, who had previously visited the size and weight, this seems hardly feas-United States embassy and hopes are experienced for a thoroughly pressed that the false report will some scientific exploration of the site and scientific exploration of the site, and here his previous training as a geologist stood him in good stead, as it had Washington, Feb. 19.—Chairman Hull, previously done in Egypt. The skilled of the house committee on military af- explorer knows that in all ancient sites, fairs, today introduced a bill prepared especially in the East, the law of stratiby the war department authorities to fication holds good, and that to ascerimprove the efficiency of the army. It tain the various strata and their ages is the first task before the more minute ex-

amination can be made. Starting with a base tunnel which re Washington, Feb. 19.-The president vealed a yellow alluvial, he pierced the in the finding of no less than three strata if prehistoric times. Here, as in all previously excavated stratified ruins, pol tery afforded important data. The first stratum was 10.93 meters above the

plain, and showed traces of a civilized people. Much pottery, remarkable for the fineness of its glaze and decorated with painted patterns in red, black and brown, was discovered. The patterns were chiefly geometrical, but some had Minnesota, at the close of business, figures of birds resembling the prehistoric pottery from Nagada, in Egypt, and the early Greek work. In this stratum but few worked flints were found.

In the next stratum, 14.30 meters above the base, the pottery was not so fine. mostly vases of rough earth, but the London, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Madrid saying that Premier Silvela recentant important discovery was made. In an important discovery was made. In posits ...... Premiums on U. S. bonds many places heaps of small flaked flints 1. S. bonds on hand ..... were found, which the explorer, from Stocks, securities etc. his Egyptian experiences, recognized as Banking house, furniture and the flint teeth of sickles; and in the \_fixtures upper portion many such fragments Due from National banks (not to them which had been used to seal

colored at Medum and other sites as a Exchanges for clearing house. wooden frame modelled from the ox jaw Fractional paper currency, nickbaffing time locks, says the New Or- in which flint teeth are set. Here, then. was a discovery which gladdened the Lawful money reserve in bank, 'As far as I am aware," he continued, heart of M. de Morgan. He had mainwhen everybody had chorused a negatained in his work on "Researches on the Specie Beginnings of Egyptian Civilization" Legal tender notes.... 11,000 00 It was made by an ingenious Dutch me- that cereal growing was not indigenous to Egypt, but had been introduced by dence man named Dr. Baggs, who oper- an Asiatic race, who naturally brought ated in Denver, Salt Lake and 'Frisco. with them the instrument with which The safe was a folding affair, made of to reap the crops. In the strata above thing. As it was always placed in a maces, one of the earliest prehistoric and taxes paid. corner, it had only two sides, but every weapons, began to appear. Rising now National bank notes outstandvisible detail was complete—combination, knob, hinges, lettering, bolt-heads above the base line, we first find burnt banks Osceola, 75½; Parrott 4½045; Pioneer, 1½, and all. When folded it could be caracted from an ordinary dress suit case. Santa Fe, 6½67; Tamarack, 1920195; Ted in an ordinary dress suit case. Baggs used the thing in a fake lottery cumseh, 3½64½; United States, 9610; Utah, 31-30½; Washington, 1½64½; Winona, 364; Wolverine, 41642; Wyandotte, 1¾; Zinc, 16 Wolverine, 416 was small, but the market was small but the was small but the market was small but the market was small but the market was small but the was small but the market was small but the market was small but the was small but the market was small but the was small but the market was small but the was smal

At Vrinville, a terribly fierce battle, folded together and slipped into a Having ascertained the order of his the German cavalry lost 1600 horses closet, a table was transformed into a strata, M. de Morgan entrusted the work Deposits of U. S. lisand 1400 men, while their artillery lost washstand, a cabinet turned into a bu- of opening trenches to M. G. Lampre. 1000 horses and 730 men, but at the reau, the safe was put away in its case, After passing through two meters of battle of Woerth the German cavalry the curtains were pulled down and the Persian and Arab debris the Graeco lost only fifty horses to sixty men. room was to all appearances a simple Persian level was reached, which by This shows that when the fighting is close and hot the men fall in greater the poor dupe was never able to find the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means enamelled vases and coins may be said to cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means enamelled vases and coins may be said to cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the cover apartment are covered to cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. It is sleeping apartment. By that means the covered to cover a period of about five centuries the place where he had been buncoed. From the relative loss of men and horses you can tell whether it was a defeat or a victory; for in a victory of the above-by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it is protty health as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it as a last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it is protty beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it is protty beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it is protty beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer, who bought it is protty beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the last in San Francisco. It is now owned by a cigar dealer who beginning to the las the difference between men lost and curio and, while it is pretty hadly bat- remains of walls and pavements of orses lost would not be very great, tered, one can still see plainly that it brick inscribed with the names of Elawhile in a defeat and retirement the was a wonderful piece of mechanical mite rulers—such as Kudur-nakhunta. this 19th day of February, 1900.

Selkbak and Sutruk-nakhunta—were E. H. BURGER. Selkhak and Sutruk-nakhunta-were found; and from the amount of einders and charred wood it became evident On the other hand loss of horses is There is a girl out in Germantown who about equal to the loss of men. When has defied the fates in an apartment that this was the palace destroyed by the British troops were engaged in the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record. Everything which is generally considered as a bad office of the Says the Philadelphia Record

their inspiration; there are many other

Susanian civilization. In the larger rooms the bases of columns were found, but from the large quantity of cinders and carbon around them, it is evident that these rooms had been roofed like the Persian apadanas. We come now to the most important

and astonishing discoveries of the his-

toric period. Assurbanipal stripped the

palace so far as he could and wrecked

it, but there were certain monuments

which escaped removal on account of

their weight. Space will permit us to describe only one of these. Torn from its place and much injured by fire, the explorers unearthed a large stele of yellow Ilmestone, which stood 6 feet 6 inches high and about 3 feet in width at the base. The whole face was covered by an elaborate sculptured tableau containing many figures. The work is most remarkable, both as a whole and in the details, and, although bearing every mark of antiquity, may Half a century has elapsed since Mr. compare favorably with the sculptures Kennet Loftus, by his brief excavations, of Assyria. At the top of the stele are is a lofty cone representing the peak of importance of explorations on the site a mountain, on the surface of which is Elamite kingdom of which Susa formed and armed with an arrow or short spear in his right hand, a bow in his left. He the capital, and little else than the re- wears a rich robe reaching to the knees mains of the palaces of the Achaemenian and wears sandals. A dagger is thrust kings were expected. The position of the into his girdle. His beard is long. The two great tumuli which mark the site royal warrior places his foot upon a dead foe, while before him another falls great strategic value. The larger of the wounded and tries to draw an arrow tumuli is about 1500 meters in length from his breast, and further off another and some 800 in its greatest width. The personage is represented standing with his hands raised in supplication. The heap of dead beneath the victor's feet. in various complicated attitudes, is most remarkably drawn and carved. Below the king, mounting some steps. come three ensign bearers, each with the right hand placed on his dagger and his left holding the banner. The ensigns are of considerable Interest, as they are already familiar to use from the engraved gems of Chaldea-namely, the sacred lance, whip and mace. Below the standard bearers come the soldiers variously armed. In front of these are two trees, behind which are the enemy, who are represented as turning dark pine forest of the hero Khumbaba,

The question now is-of whose camexperiences, regards it as Elamite; but the inscription upon it reveals the astonishing fact that it is a monument hls great campaign some time about B. C. 3750. How came it here? M. Maspero and Dr. Schiel seem to think that it was carried away from Chaldea by the Elamites, but considering the great ible. The more possible solution is that the stele had been set up by the Chaldean king either in Susa or in the

There was also found a large obelisk of granite, six feet in height, the four sides of which were covered with a long inscription of some 1200 lines written in very archaic character. The text has not yet been published by Dr. Schiel. but it proves to be the record of a Chaldean king named Manistusu, of whom some inscriptions were found at

The Chancellor is reliable. Winecke & Doerr's leading 10-cent cigar.

## Bank Statement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal.) Correct—Attest:
A. L. ORDEAN,
A. M. MARSHALL,

# **Notice of Dissolution**

THOS. J. DAVIS-Directors.

all manner of ill fortune, and yet direct-ly over this girl's bed is suspended an umbrella which is never closed. There are thirteen articles of furniture in the room. WHY PEOPLE ARE RIGHT-HANDED thirteen articles of furniture in the room. A professor who has made a study of children says he has discovered why the majority of people are right-handed, says the Chieago Chronicle. Infants use both hands until they begin to speak.

Umbrella which is never closed. There are thirteen articles of furniture in the room, and on the walls are hung thirteen pleased to form decorative panels. This used to form decoration had been familiar to us in its highest style in the Achaemenian palaces, as is shown by the splendid enamelled brick work found by accounts and pay the bills of said firm at decent the company of the company of

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#### THE WEATHER.

Feb. 19.—Rather unsettled weather prevals. The barometer is high to the northed of Montana and in distric the Miss'ssippi river, and low over Okl. homa and Central Kansas, and in the U per Rocky mountains. Warmer weath is the rule in Western Wisconsin. Man sota and the Red River valley, and it alder Northwest from including Motana, with slightly below zero temper tures in Manitoba, Assimibola and A berta. From one-half to about five inchiof snow fell snow 7 a. m. Sunday in Man itolia, Assinniboia and Alberta, and ver ight falls at St. Paul and Bismarck. Minimum temperatures lest night: 4 Medicine Hat Memphis Miles City algary 2 Milwankee North Platte Detroit 32 Okiahoma . lodge City 6 Omaha 6 Port Arthur Prince Albert Preen Bay Helema Louis ..

21 Sault Ste. Marie.-Kansas City - Swift Current i a Crosse 6 Winnipeg i.ocal forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du inth, West Superior and vicinity: Probably colder tought and Tuesday. Fresh

and brisk easterly to westerly winds.

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Feb. 19.-Forecast till S a. n Wisconsin-Threatening night and Tuesday, with show or rain warmer tonight; increasing easterly linnesota-Threatening tonight and

#### Tuesday, with snow in cast portion; probably warmer in east portion tonight brisk easterly winds. FEW TRUSTS IN ENGLAND.

Thomas Scanlon, of Liverpool, Eng land, a well-known contributor to such leading periodicals as the Westminseer Review, the Fornightly Review and kindred publications, has written a very valuable letter on trusts in Great Britain, which The Herald publishes today. Instead of hundreds of powerful industrial trusts which ean arbitrarily raise prices to the maximum profit point, such as we have in this country, he finds but a few harmless trusts in free trade England. He believes that if protective tariff duties are not the prolific mother of trusts they are at least the mother of the evils of

Mr. Scanlon's position is strengthened by the opinion of that eminent French economist, A. Raffalovich, who discusses trasts in a most interesting way in the January number of the Journal des Economistes. The following is an extract from this article:

"This form of industrial enterprise has flourished in the United States, as stimulus of protection, which has created a wholly artificial state of things, markets, often induced a ruinous competition among the protected industries and greatly facilitated combin
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the able to drink out of it. This was thuck and now whenever a welcome shower has failen a little cloud of birds may be seen failen a little cloud of birds may be seen that the construction among the provides fer not constructing the canal of the hat. which has disorganized the domestic centration of capital and the lessening of the general expenses of industries has been another. \* \* \* It is need-less to set forth at any length the ob-less to set forth at any length the obpenal code or the anti-trust act of the present moment.

sorbing price-dictating combinations" should be rejected. If the senate ratifies that the rejected in the very harrons among within I haven't heard him speak." such as exist by the hundred in our it, the Monroe doctrine will be obliterown tariff-taxed country. He admits ated. that the tendency there as here is One New York delegate to the anti"towards commercial and industrial trust convention refused to deliver the monopolies," but, except in a few inaddress which he had prepared on the only because they can produce most economically and can supply goods at the lowest prices. He had because they can produce the correct bill now pending in the cat so that it did not care for its congress. Yet it is not long observed the lowest prices. He had because the congress of the lowest prices.

Germany at 8 or 10 cents. Then with this very cheap sugar they make jams, marmalades, etc., and export them to France, Germany and elsewhere.

Tolophone Calls: Counting Room—324, two rings. fining industry may suffer somewhat and they have not a substantial sugar United States, but they do have immense preserving and other industries which countries without cheap sugar clique of capitalists to capture our industries and impoverish our people." \$1.60 per year, 50c for six months, 25c. for The lesson for American legislators is than all of these things." plain; will they heed it?

> THE SHIP SUBSIDY SHAM. ill, and the one which is not only unnswerable, but which is absolutely inonsistent with the title and preamble of he bill-which expresses great solicitude

he fact that the subsidies are not paid have to try again. ecording to the capacity and speed of hips. Thus, the highest rate of subthe highest rate of subsidy which could irom the head of the lakes to the Twin law what—thin 'twid he th' looty is our lam unable to discover any case where the

Now the great bulk carried in the steamers which run less than 14 knots an hour. These steamers can carry cargoes equal to or greater than their full registered tonnage, while the swift passenger steamers can carry cargoes of only one-fourth to one-tenth of their registered tonnage. That this game appeared to have a larger percentage o forty tons of coal a day, with twelve nen to handle it, would, If built to make 20 knots an hour, require 300 tons of coal

day with 100 men to handle it. For these and other similar reasons a 2,000-ten 10-knot freighter can carry a argo of 12,000 or 13,000 tons, while a 2,000-ten 21-knot passenger steamship can carry a cargo of only from 1000 to 2000 tons of freight. As the 21-knot vessei would receive two and one-haif times the subsidy paid to the 10-knot freighter, and would carry only from the rate of subsidy per ton of freight be long. (farm products) carried is from ten co wenty-five times as high for the swift

armers, manufacturers and laborers in anticipating another vice presidential anting "whereases," and it is pleasing o learn that so much opposition to the bill has been developed in congress that

ountry. The effect of such a document on advisability of the treaty must be great. been that he was an American. t is a serious jolt to the McKinley adninistration, and is another illustration | Frick-Carnegie lawsuit! of the lack of harmony between the president and the Republican majority

Nicatagua canal. The report says: "If the provisions of the bill can be carried out the United States will, within a few years. (from six to eight) be in full ownership and control of a waterway connecting the occans that it can deconnecting the occans that it can defend and that it can use in the interests be able to drink out of it. This was done ation among them. Protection has but for fortifying, and on the latter been one of the chief producers of point is in direct conflict with the Haytrusts. The movement towards the con- Pauncefote treaty that the president has

less to set forth at any length the ob- spect, declaring that it is its opinion the vious harm done by trusts, the origin people of the United States want a canal and explanation of whose existence is completely under the control of the i duties. The legislator is powerless of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty regarding navies to coals for Newcastle. to be found in the inordinate customs United States, arguing that the provision whenever he atempts to curb them by the canal "has been a dead letter from any laws like article 419 of the French | the day the treaty was signed to the

tue of which the government is authorized to lower the customs duties on any article produced by a trust or 350,000,000 to 252,000,000 to 252,000 any article produced by a trust or monopolistic corporation. That is the true safety valve of the situation."

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The American isthmian canal, if confound a preponderating element in his local distribution and control it absolutely and, in order taken as pretty certain; but it is also to be good f'r anny Kentuckyan,' he says certain that as the result of hard neces to be good f'r anny Kentuckyan,' he says certain that as the result of hard neces to be good f'r anny Kentuckyan,' he says certain that as the result of hard neces to be good f'r anny Kentuckyan,' he says to be good f'r anny Kentuckyan, answer to the continually repeated as- to control it, should fortify its entrance. sertion of the extreme protectionist papers that the tariff cannot be the papers that the tariff cannot be the mother of trusts because free trade
England has as many trusts as has the
United States. Practically he finds
that there are, in England, no "all-abthat there are, in England, no "all-ab- reason the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the very nations among whom this gov-nor, an' if annybody but Tiddy Rosen-

many to "dump" their bounty-paid Paul Pioneer Press directs attention to was dismissed.

economically and can supply goods at the lowest prices. He says that "Britishers believe in cheapness" and that "if they could get goods for nothing they would not be ashamed to take them." They permit France and Germany to "dump" their bounty-paid the currency biil now pending in the cat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the the purple the power of the trusts own flag to buy ships from for a nation that will not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it did not care for its does seem a the coat so that it deals the murder its does seem a the coat so that it deals the murder its does seem a the coat so

Only Evening Paper in Duluth sugar in England at 2 or 3 cents per the story that some Filipinos captured them three American soldiers and tortured them to death on a public plaza. Only a short time ago a crowd of American citizens took two or three negroes from jail, tortured, them in the most flendish manner and then roasted them to death. This happened in Mr. Scanlon says that as a result of the United States, but the Pioneer Press Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. their willingness to accept cheap sugar will hardly claim it to be proof that the -at less than cost even-their sugar re- American people are unlit for seif governfining industry may suffer somewhat ment. Neither should the actions of a few Philippines.

The New York Tribune condenses a A newspaper must be managed with an eye single to its own interests, and must serve only public ends. Used as an indo not have, and besides they, be- strument of any private design or ambi-Six months ......\$2.60 market. Mr. Scanlon says of Great Bri- fers if it be employed to exploit a fad or To the man who is born to be a journalist and fitted for the business, the success and good name of his journal are higher

The Minneapolis Tribune claims that Lord Rosebery's statement in the British One of the strongest objections against parliament, that his government vamily Hanna-Payne-Frye ship-subsidy made overtures to the United States for an alliance is, convincing proof of ex-Consul Macrum's implied charge of a secret treaty between the United States and Great Britain. Unfortunately for this contention, the state department at Washfor our foreign trade and for our farm- ington says that Rosebery is mistaken and rs and manufacturers, whose surplus that no such overtures were made by the products must be exported—is found in British government. The Tribune will i

keep fusion orators busy next fall explainsidy, 2.8 cents per registered ton per 100 ing how it was that the only change in miles, would go to the swift steamers rates made by the railroad commission running 21 knots or more an hour, while was 'an advance' of 15 cents a ton on coal Chiny or on th' headwaters iv th' Bo-Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Feb. 19.—Rather unsettled weather prethe old commission appointed by Gov-

The New York Sun has discovered that onvention for their town by flashing a arge roll of bills, which turned out to be one-dollar notes. But even in that case, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, the Kansas

little trouble in reaching a decision. Milwankee has by far the best climate for a summer convention and it is able to accommodate the crowds that will attend.

How long, asks an exchange, will Engand be permitted to continue her efforts o subdue the Boers before some powerful nation tells her that she can't do it and must quit? If she were Spain, Portugu. ne-fourth to one-tenth as much freight. Switzerland, or even Italy, it would not

that of the farmers which has caused this bill to be drawn in this horrible shape.

Such facts as these demonstrate fraudulent nature of the bill, and the mockery of solicitude expressed for our this policy of the mockery of solicitude expressed for our this policy of the machiner which has caused opinion of the old Duluth, Huron & closin' th' polls ar' kilim' th' other judges and steamsup be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery is the think.

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Memplas Commercial Appeal: Capi. Alposition of Duluth's most respectable citization against established lines the thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery where there may be thousands of wheels that depend on each other. The final result of the work-policy of the machinery where there can be any effective of the whole worth on the whole worth on the commendation of the machinery where there can be any effective of the solicy of the machinery where there may be commended in a country of the whole worth on the commendation of the machinery where there may be naturally expected. And the commendation of the machinery where there a mockery of solicitude expressed for our another political party. Was "the sage"

The Detroit News says that ex-Consul the senators who are in doubt as to the Macrum's principal fault seems to have undher him."

What a pienic for the lawyers in the Mrs. Kruger and the Birds. London, Eng., Animai Friends: Mr.

Kruger, the ruler or president of the of the crown of the hat should be made hollow, so that after rain the birds might

Baltimore American: England is ordering American railway cars. There is nothing the United States is not ready to

The question how far the increase of eancer among the more highly civilized nations, which has appeared so marked during recent years, is caused by the greater quantity of meat which is eaten volve, he can be required in Hogan's sation and have th' stancl an' upright Judge Bicoch prepare some good honist writs it the party is Lincoln an' Grant, he says. 'In the greater quantity of meat which is eaten volve,' he can be suspined it an' pro-

FOR A CAT'S AFFECTION. monopolies," but, except in a few in-stances, these combinations have been ground that the meeting was partisan. unable to control prices and really exist | He reached this conclusion immediately to settle the case in the Fourth precinct court says the New York Sun Mrs. White

your eyes? Bad taste in your mouth? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, headache, dyspepsia, and all liver complaints. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers

# Mr. Dooley on the Politics of

"Iv coorse he's wrong," said Mr. Dooley.

Alluding to the promising condition of the Mankato & St. Cloud railroad scheme, the Mankato & St. Cloud railroad scheme, an' boy I've taken an interest in ponuces the Mankato & St. Cloud railroad scheme, all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find th' on'y way to win all me life, an' I find the News Tribute of the protection of the cambian with it needs a considerable amount of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaign will have a very exalted opinion of like looking at only one wheel in a compaig

we got in, they say.
"'Do ye mix us up a replevy writ aa'
we'li go over an' haui th' chair fr' m
undher him," hey say. So th' judge
passes out a replevy writ he vartue iv th'

between his tee, h, an' gleamin' fr'm his pockets, he saties forth on his sacred mission, an' gives th' writ to a clerk to British steamship owners which, while sarve an stays a town himself, where he sarve an' stays a town number, where he successfully resists all charges by th' bartinder. Th' clerk goes up to th' state house where th' gov-nor is ixicutin' the high thrust reposed in him be himsiff, being thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, being thrust reposed in himsiff, being thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, being thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, because the carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, because the carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrust reposed in himsiff, where he carried cargoes at a much lower rate from thrus ind breastworks an' guarded be some of

to th' law,' he says. 'But,' he says, 'l' be hanged if I'll bow to in' decree in There is anny low-browed, pussilian meus dimmycrat in coort, he says. 'Solers,' he says, for 'seize this disturber iv th' peace an' stick him in th' ceilar. 'Jawn,' he says, 'ar-rm ye'erslif an' proceed to th' Raypublican timple ly justize in Hogan's saloon an

# I rusts In

Few Industrial Trusts and These Powerless to Raise Prices-Harmless When Unsupported By Tariffs.

pool, England.

# Kentucky.

Chicago Journal: 'If th' prisidint doesn't step in an' interfere," said Mr. liennessy, 'they'll be bloodshed in Kentucky." "What business is it iv Mack's?" Mr. Dooley protested, "Th' war's in this counhry, man alive! If twas in Boolgahria or

death whiniver an' wheriver they plaze. comfortable suspicion that preconcerted Twud be all r-right f'r th' Imperor Wil- action on the part of the colliery owners lum to come in an' take a hand, but Gawd help him if he did, or th' prisidint iv th' Fr-rench or the imperor of Chiny. 'Twud be allr-rights f'r him. An' though we extract from the Spectator may serve to is so is evident from the fact that a 10of actual value than the one which capthat ship which burns from thirty-five tured the innocent and confiding M. A.
the dure and show thim wan for their impediate, we'd be in this wrong. Twud le a good job for Aggythe first tors of and a day, with twolve. Hanna. aidoo, too, if he cad find himsilf an' had formation, of a national syndicate for the It is said that the contest for the Democratic national convention has narrowed ocratic national convention has narrowed father Sinitor Horr, calls on him in th' part of the state would seem to us overdown to Milwaukee and Kansas City. It three where he makes his home, that what whelming. Kentucky needs new is wan on an'y wan | The British parliament, Liberal or Tory this be true, the committee should have stabel gover mint, an' a little public pener. lords or commons, would not stand such an the might restore peace at home an andacious monopolist piot for one week, abroad be cuttin' in, but th' poor la-ad. It would assume control over the industry has other things to think iv. I'd like to and it has no supreme court to question its

see him. It must be near a year singe he need a shave or a hair cut, barrin' ridges made be bullets as he cleared th' fences."

Hand It has no suprette council to the decrees. The formation of a coal trust was advocated a few years ago by a late well-known colliery owner in the ostensi-"It looks to me as though th' Raypub- ble interests of both masters and men. If ilcan was wr-rong," said Mr. Hennessy, with the judicial manner of a man with-"He starts wrom. An' th' Dimmycrats attempt to dictate prices somewhat on the ar-re r-right. They're aiways r-right. Tis American plan, though a long way behind their position. The Dimmycrats are it appears to have been most successful, regist an' th' Raypublicans has th' jobs. The free trade system under which England

thrust that's been reposed in him be the comity an' gives it to Col. Jack China, comity an' gives it to Col. Jack China, wan iv the teaders iv th' Kentucky bar, the teaders iv th' Kentucky bar, the structure is a special coort, goin' to sarve a riprisintative iv a gr-reat coort, goin' to sarve a sacred writ iv replevy on th' usurper iv sacred writ iv replevy on th' usurper iv Belglan and German competitors. The difference or "discrimination" in favor of the foreigner was remarkable. It ran to

th' most desp'rate an' pathrious rusyans in the state. 'What have ye there?' says his ixelliney, with his hand on the state, the state, it is Detroit Journal: We observe that the ms ixemincy, will ms hand out it setting part that places British manufacturers at live a dinnymite gun. 'A write from it. Dear that places British manufacturers at a disadvantage as compared with foreign and blew fast the dear and nothing was left of Cupid a disadvantage as compared with foreign But his shadow on the floor.

thim I haven't heerd him speak."
"They ought to fire out the Raypublican," said Mr. Hennessy. "Sure 't's comcan," said Mr. Hennessy. "Sure 't's combin' to a nice state iv affairs whin the likes iv him can dely the coorts."

"True f'r ye," said Mr. Dooley. "But I don't like the ooks iv it fr'm our side iv the house. Whiniver a Dimmyerat has to the producers. Our American friends are just now receiving a short lesson in the principles of free trade. They have huilt up high tariff walls in the interests of high prices. If the American workingmen want high prices, by all means let them have them, but surely it is a little. go to coort to win an iliction I get suspicious. They'se something wr-rong in Kentucky, Himisy. We were too slow. Th' inimy got th' first cheat."

# Great Britain

By Thomas Scanlon, of Liver-

I have been at considerable pains to in quire if we had in this country anything approaching that alarming species of rade-monopoly which our American cousins cali "trusts." In Great Britain we have to seach for trusts. In America they come unsought for, and insist on remaining. We have, it is true, a large number of joint stock industrial and investment associations to which the name of "trust" is indiscriminately applied but these organizations have little or nothing in common with the all-absorbing, price-dictating combinations which have sprung into such dangerous prominence on the other side of the Atlantic. All the evidence goes to show that we in England, at all events, do enjoy, to whatever cause it may be due, a substantial immunity from these evils. which are associated with American indus-

ENGLAND'S TRUSTS FEW AND WEAK I do not say there is no tendency here owards commercial and industrial monpoiles, and to the substitution of amalganation for competition in business. Such a tendency is plainly observable. The British trades is probably as anxious to control the market as his American rival. But though combinations on a large scale have been attempted in many spheres of industry-notable in the bicycle trade, the salt trade and some of the textile trades, gover'ment f'r to resolve that th' in- preciably raised in consequence. I ought terests iv humanity an' civilization an perhaps to make a qualification. At the th' advancement iv th' human kind re- present time (January, 1900,) we are paying quired that we shird step in an' put a head on wan or both iv th' parties. But they'se no reason tow, me boy, 'fr us to do aunything, fir tiese are our people an' 'tis wan in thier rights, undher traffic on the railway lines is the excuse generally given for the abnormal rise. But some Populists out in Kansas secured a th' martial law that's th' foundation iv generally given for the abnormal rise. But our institutions, to bate each other to there is amongst many outsiders an un-

> "Indeed, if there were evidence of the probability, to say nothing of the actual

sugar. With the sugar which France sends ENGLAND'S SHIPPING SUBSIDIES. But it is in the transport trade that the

the anti-trust conference would not start another political party. Was "the sage" another political party. Was "the sage" anticipating another vice presidential normalization?

Eastern insurance companies are aimost unanimous in reporting heavy losses on the business of the husiness of 1899, yet nothing has been the heard about reducing the saiaries of the officials.

a time whin he wasn't governor.

"Th' Dimmycrats get together an' call incorruptible jost on that learned and incorruptible jost on the form of "tariffs," "subsidies" domain independence. They went to be domain independence.

SUBSIDIES BENEFIT FOREIGNERS. E. E. Williams in his interesting littleook entitled "Marching Backwards," pul As the door was pushed ajar, And a wee bit laddie entered, lished a couple of years ago, shows how Peninsular and Oriental Steamship com-pany is subsidized by the British govern-He doffed his hat till its feather

The least little crack," he said, With a touch of his hand on my shoulder in requiring from the conference a modi

there attributes the growth of the sale and use of German cement in South Africa to the cheaper freights from Hamburg, as compared with London. The reason al-leged for the difference in trade is the combination of ship brokers in London which keeps rates from the United King lem at a higher level than the German. was no use to beat them down by compet tion. "Sometimes," he adds, "the opposing companies are bought off, (with mone urnished by the British state); sometime y methods less agreeable to the opposing Such is the experience of the British transport service. The protection or favor shown to it has become, or tends to be-

ome a whip wherewith to beat the coun-TRUSTS HARMLESS UNDER FREE TRADE. Leaving the region of the transpor traffic, and surveying the wide area (British industry in general, it cannot be said that we suffer in any appreciable degree from combinations of producers to keep up prices. That "trusts" exist in free trade countries as well as in protectionist countries is undeniable; but while in the former, the economy in production which fit the consumer in the shape of reduced when some fool editor is going to sprices, in the latter they are identified with back all the jokes some one sends him. high prices to the consumers and large profits to the producers. Our American them have them, but surely it is a little illogical for them to complain when the "trusts" and combines have raised the

prices to the limit allowed by the tariff The "trust" in itself is a harmless institution; it is the tariff—the element of monopoly—that makes it harmful. If they want to cripple the power of the trusts they must attack them through the tariffs. BRITISH NOT ASHAMED OF CHEAP-AFIKANDERS.

We Britishers believe in cheapness. If we could get goods for nothing we would might civilize.

# GROWING OLD.

TO THOSE who have passed the meridian of life the thought of growing old and becoming helpless is not a pleasant one. There is little to fear, however, providing one looks carefully after one's health. With this conserved, age comes on like a kindly winter and life's allotted span is lived out with

pleasure. To those 60 and 70 years of age, and more, and who require a tonic to aid nature, there is nothing can equal Warner's Safe Cure. It is a purely vegetable preparation and keeps the kidneys and liver in good order, aiding the circulation of the blood, especially necessary at this season of the year, and stopping the cause which compels the arising at night and which to many is a source

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stimulus owing to the cheapening

up under cost price, and the cheap fruit

he also sends us we make jam, which we

again export to her at a handsome protit. If we had a tariff of 40 per cent on import-

sugar that industry would be all gone.

and we should no doubt have a "Sugar

rust" to control prices as they have in

America, under similar conditions. Under

FREEDOM OF DISTRIBUTION.

'Now who may this be?" I questioned

With a face as bright as a star.

and he laughed, as I crossly bade him

Swept down to the very floor,

Make haste and shut the door.

'Oh! I always leave it open

And a toss of his curiy head.

I am sometimes swift to go;

As light as an airy bubble

In golden letters, Cupid,

And be my valentine.

A vagabond lover, surely,

I am floating to and fro.

'For I am a vagabond, lady,

'And here I bow, my lady, And prithee, take for mine The heart I haste to offer,

For though I am swift in coming,

And you surely know my name,

For the wind biew fast the door;

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Detoit Free Press: "Who defrays the ex-

reply. "Minnie has such a sweeet disposi-

hands with ye, Jerry," said the eminen pugilist, meeting a foe of former day

"I hain't got no grudge agin ye. motto is 'let has-beens be has-beens.'

South Africa?

of Kentucky politicians.'

Mr. Youngpop-What for?

the house it will go off-

sugar of France and Germany which we the victim of fate who was compelled to

Indianapolis Journal: "Did you hear

"They want us to send them a regiment

Indianapolis Press: She-True humor is

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Youngpop-

Dear, we must get one of those burglar

Mrs. Youngpop-What do you suppos

You know if anyone tries to break into

Mr. Youngpop-Yes, and wake the baby

Detroit Journal: "You are pret

smooth!" we said.

And in this we were quite sincere.

"Well, if I were not a smooth Boer I'd

For the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race

Chleago News: "Pardon me, sir," began

not far removed from tears.

He—That's right. A fellow never knows when some fool editor is going to send

about that message from the British in

tion and I don't want to spoil her.'

-MARGARET E. SANGSTER

Is writ on the scroll of Fame.

can buy at 3d (6 cents) per pound cheaper solicit alms, as she approached the crusty than the retail price in the countries where it is produced. British sugar refineries widow, and—" "Excuse me," interrupted the heartless lave suffered thereby, but the confectiono. b., "but it is useless to say more. This ery, biscuit, jam, marmalade and sweet rink industries have received an immense

isn't leap year. Without a Rival. Grand Rapids Herald-Review: As an no rival among Herald-Review exchanges. In undertaking to explain away the edium that attaches to Hugo and his sanctified followers in Duluth because of their having carried the disreputable Bowery precinct, the News Tribune says that some of the most respectable people in the Zethe natural regime of free trade we gain nith City reside in that questionable vi-The protectionist looks at one trade alone cinity. Anyone who read the News Tri-

The report of the house committee on fereign and interstate commerce that was made public on Saturday comes out squarely against the president on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and it may prove the death-blow to that treaty, because the report is signed by some of the standards and ablest Republicans in the standards and ablest Republicans and ablest Republicans in the standards and ablest Republicans and ablest Repu i ization' pleading eloquently in behalf of the dependents whom they left behind. uld require nothing more than the admiral's earnest words to insure generous

illowances for each of the applicants for whom he spoke. Trade and the Flag. Philadelphia Ledger: In this country we are told that "trade follows the fiag." In Germany the argument for a big navy is that the flag must follow trade. And

one is about as true as the other. A Patriotic Innovation. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Foreign diplomats in Washington are witnessing something they never saw before-a government bringing back and burying with military honors the bodies of soidiers killed thousands of miles from home. Ail the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's own remedy for coughs and coids.

AMUSEMENTS.

First M. E. Church, Duluth. GEO. R. WENDLING.

penses of the government of the so-called Filipino republic?" asked Spatts.

"There are none now," replied Bloobumper, "except Aguinaldo's running expenses." "Mirabeau and the Ohio State Journal: "Mrs. Wiggins," remarked the minister, "we wish you would French Revolution." let your daughter join the choir."
"Oh, I couldn't think of it." was the Wednesday Eve., Feb. 21. Tickets, 50c. Seats at Chamberlain & Taylor's Chicago Tribune: "'Course I'll shake

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### HE CANNOT CONCEIVE

Man Knows Nothing of Its Glories---Likens Hell to a Penitentiary.

1. 1: "And I saw a new heaven and

welcome him home; the soldier, fighting

ter his country, to contemplate th hon r and protection the land for which

he fught will accord him when once

more he stands on the soil whose colors

be defended; the business man to con-sider the empetence he may gain; the

Christian to lo k past the present mo-

ment to the promised heaven. Afte

years of thought and study I hav

formed the conclusion that heaven is c

immens proportions. The reasons fo

this belief are that more than half of th

human race are taken to their home

while yet they are pure and anspotted

from the world. Of those who arrive a

muturity and old age, men and women

who are G I's investments: He whose love seeks rather to gather his children

to him than to exclude them from his

Presence, the great majority will be as-

sembled there. There are some who

friends, but there will be gathered there

the Jeal whose beliefs are not all wr not the Unitarian, whose creed has

some of good; the deveut Catholic, with

hese lives contain more of good than

vice see until they are stilled in death,

and with the charity we show for the

dead but not for the living, we see th

sionally, in our best in ments, we cate

We are told very little about heaven-

gleams of its brightness through the

rifts in the clouds, enough to beacon us

enward toward its glory. Paul, who is a od authority, says: 'Eye has not seen,

or ear heard, neither have entered into

he heart of man, the things which Go eath prepared for them that love him

grand forests, the sloping balls, the

smooth expanse of the great lake on the

calm June day, or its tossing waters in

which we have experienced through the

sense of hearing, nor the imagination of

wan, does not give any conception

i.eaven, but there are times when, in ou

st moods, we believe the stories teld

us by our mothers. Heaven begins on

aith, and death is only an incident in

Rev. Dr. Ferbes said that hell was to

he likened to the penitentiary, or the

commenwealths sustain. One or two

in a great state, and to the magnitude

go d rather than the faults.

vhose forms we cannot agree: men

The Only High Crade Baking Powder Offered at a Moderate Price.

NONE SO COOD. TRUST.

TWO MINING PROPERTIES. **Hational Steel Company to Buy Two** In This County.

mining properties on the Mesaba range

shown up 8,000,000 tons of ore. The price to be paid for the property is said

Derails Twilight Limited Engine and Seriously Injures Fireman Buckley.

a crash toppled over on its side, pinning Fireman Buckley beneath a mass of

fron. Engineer Frazer was hurled

but escaped with a few cuts and bruises.

As soon as news of the accident

patched from Itasca to bring the in-

Mr. Buckley had not regained con-

sciousness. His head and body were

his attending physician, fears internal

A special train was made up here and

sent down to bring in the passengers,

could be cleared. They reached here

just about five hours late. It is said that the passengers in the rear of the train

time. It was over so quickly and there

At St. Mary's hospital, West Superior

t was announced this morning that

Fireman Buckley's chances of recovery

were very slim, but that Engineer

broke loose and left the track.

The coaches did not leave the track.

road is not delayed.

Frazer would be able to be about again in a day or so. George R. Wendling's Lecture. George R. Wendling will lecture at the irst Methodist church Wednesday

vening on "Mirabeau and the French

Revolution." Of Mr. Wendling, Profes-

AMUSEMENTS.

TOLL GATE INN.

The attraction which will be seen a

the Lyceum tomorrow evening is "Th

Gate Inn." The success of this colonial

preduction was marked by such an en

thusiasm as rarely witnessed in a the

ater. It is as much the patriotism and

ness of its construction that make "Tol

Big Sale of Lumber.

Chicago and Tonawanda lumber buy-

Death of Mrs. McKusick.

Mrs. Florence M. McKusick, wife

hester McKusick, died yesterday after

con at her home, 5815 Grand avenue

r several days her condition had been

ry critical, and her death, though

enly felt by many friends, was not un-

Where is William Render?

J. C. BLACKLIDGE.

will be taken to Stillwater for burial. further information, apply to J. H. M

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Canadian government agent, 216

Gate Inn" so tremendous a success.

Chicago will be shipped all rail.

A. T. Aukeny, of Minneapolis.

and gl ry of heaven, it is as a withered or Swing, the great preacher and essayl af in a great forest. "At a time when many are affirming hat books and morning papers have THE FLAATEN CONCERT. een for years destroying ortaory, as hough to mock these generations, and Last of the Series One of the cheer up the public heart, three great ew orators make a sudden appearance -Ingersoll, Cook and Wendling. The An audience unusually large and enre a remarkable group, even aside from the fact that they have not ye passed into the magnifying atmosphere "These three mighty talkers show the haracter of the times, for the rights of

over the country. The old couples evidently took Rocky Mountain Tea in their the picture of the struggle for the inferior

young days. Thirty-live cents. Ask pendence we now enjoy as the skillful-

November storm, are not to be com- did not know of the accident for some

has been prepared for us. The delights was such a small jar when the engine

having been secured, these tongues ar artistic excellence. The different themes lriven toward other themes, and follow were broad and full of deep feeling, and ing the genius of the age, they all buil the development effective and brilliant up their orations on morals and reli Of the program itself little need be aid, as each of them had been heard "Great and powerful as Ingersoll and ofore during the season, but it would book are, it is a great pleasure to turi be exceedingly difficult to have found . from both to hear Wendling. I speak note generally pleased audience. I only for myself. Wendling adds to great manifest devery indication of thorough subjects a pure and clear style. His approval and deep enjoyment, especially language, his logic, his imagination, his the more popular numbers. In the enunciation, his method, are all of the selection of this program and its rendiold Everett and Channing school." tion Mr. Flaaten showed himself a tho-

Appraising Right of Way. George C. Howe and Ray T. Lewis

were ccupied last week appraising th

right-of-way of the Northern Pacific and

St. Paul & Duluth joint track from Gar

field avenue to Fond du Lac. Just

what the purpose in having this done is

means some kind of a deal between the

r ads, by which the Milwaukee will got

Northern Pacific and Milwaukee rail-

entirely surmise. It is hinted that

nand of the resources of his orchestra.

afternoon, and seemed more popula

than ever. He sang "Lend Me Your

Aid." from the "Queen of Sheba." by

Gounod, and in response to an encore

sang "If With All Your Hearts." by

Golden weddings are taking place all

Gorge Tyler was the soldist of the

into Duluth. The Northern Pacific owns "Keep to Your Place and

Your Place will Keep You.'

Without good health we cannot keep situations nor enjoy life. Most troubles originale in impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure, and thus promotes good health, which will help you "keep your place."

**Duncan Stands Well in Cale-**

and has practically closed the purchase day between the American and Cana-

of the Spruce and Cloquet mines from dian rinks, and the Canadian rinks won.

donian and MacLeod In Patterson Events.

INTERNATIONAL LOST

CURLERS

Canadians Capture It By Eight Points---Chisholm Well Up In Challenge.

2. L. Kimberly. The Spruce mine is The trophy is known as the Alfred ocated on the old townsite of Eveleth Delge trophy, and is the finest of the wned by T. E. Dorr, of Saginaw, and ther Michigan people. It was leased to finally wins it four diamond horseshoe Mr. Kimberly less than a year ago, and pins will e has since been developing it and has rink, was very unfortunate in being he strongest rink at Winnipeg, and was R. J. MacLeod won over his man 14 points, and Griggs defeated his an by 7 points. The scores were as Stocking, Duluth. 4 Dunbar, Winnipeg.2) Hurdon, Duluth .. 9 McGonaghy,

MacLeod, Duluth.19 McLean, Holland. 5
Griggs, St. Paul..14 Stewart, Selkirk... 7
Duncan, Duluth ... i Cameron, Hartney.10
Chisholm, Superior 8 Smith, Regina ... 14
Defiel, St. Paul... 6 Davidson, A small wreck on the Omaha road last night may result in the loss of one life. down to see which one will get the The Twilight limited from St. Paul, which reaches here at 10 o'clock, ran In the contest for the Galt trophy nto an open switch at Gordon, Wis., Hurdon, of Duluth, who represented the Duluth club, was beaten out Saturday and the engine was derailed, seriously y Rochon, of Fort William. In this injuring William Buckley, the fireman, contest one rink from each district and William Frazer, the engineer. The train did not reach here till 3:15 this enters and plays for the trophy. The contest is only open to rinks affiliated morning, but otherwise traffic on the with the Caledonian association, but by courtesy of the donor, George Galt, the The scene of the accident is about St. Paul rinks were allowed to play forty-five miles from Duluth. Tae Defiel, of St. Paul, was beaten by Boyd, train was not running fast at the time, of Indian Head. which probably saved the lives of a In the Royal Caledonian event the number of passengers. The engine Duncan rink is again making a good struck an open switch point, and with

showing. It is down now to the fina: through the air about twenty-five feet, Winnipeg Thistles: Chalmers, Manitou; Lemon, Winnipeg Granites: Huffman, Winnipeg Hhistles; Dunbar, Winnipeg As soon as news of the accident reached here a special train was distributed winnipeg; Sparling, Portage La Prairie Georgeson. Winnipeg: J. W. Smith. jured men to the hospital. They were Regina: Johnston, Winnipeg Granites taken to St. Mary's hospital at West Su- Harstone. Winnipeg Granites, and Oleperior, and at 10 o'clock this morning son, Russell. In the Walkerville contest, James Chisholm, of Superior, is down to the badly cut and bruised, and Dr. Adams. final eight, and is in good position. The

tou: Argue, of Crystal City: McKenzie, of Winnipeg Thistles: Patten of Winnipeg Assinaboines: Youhill, of Winnipeg | The New York challenge event is down to five rinks, as follows: McLean, of Holland: Harstone, of Winnipeg Gran-ites; Chaimers, of Manitou; Youhill, of Winnipeg Thistles, and Brower, of The Patterson contest, which is the onsolation event, was opened on Saturday, and several games were played. The MacLeod, Hurdon and Stocking rinks are open to entry in this, and al

three wen games on Saturday, MacLeod taking two. The scores were as follows: MacLeod, Duluh, 7; Wilkes, of Dauphin, 2: Hurdon, Duluth, 13: Ralston, Sintaluta, 9; MacLeod, Duluth, 10: Lynch, Parkissimo, 8; Stocking, Duluth, 11: Staire, Winnipeg, 5. This places the MacLeod rink in good I rings places the state final eight rinks in the Patterson contest. Three more

winnings will be necessary to win the

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Escapa Over the "Omaha." The several ladies and gentlemen er route to Florida and the South who availed themselves of the home-like

comforts and conveniences furnished by the management of the "Omaha rai

way" in their handsome new train to

Chieago are escaping the cold days o

February and early March in Duluth t enjoying the sunshine of the troples in ll the South. Traveling is now a pleasure, looked romance was instantaneous; its first forward to with great enjoyment. Meals served in the handsome dining car er route, and such meals, the perfection of the most able chef; beautiful, easy ridling Pullmans of most modern type, built expressly for the Duluth people; a palace of a lounging and observation car: free chair cars, warm throughout with steam heat and lit with the brilliant and soft Pintsch gas light, a modern and perfect train. Tickets to the "Mardi Gras Carnival" ers has bought the entire season's cut of at New Orleans on sale Feb. 19 to 25 in-No. 2 boards and better of Swallow & clusive, at greatly reduced rates, at Hopkins. The timber is sawed at the 405 West Superior street. Will you Simpson & Brown mill at Winton. The avail yourselves of a good thing; an lumber going to Tonawanda will go opportunity when it presents? Think d wn the lakes, while that destined to it over. Come and see us. Inspect the new train on exhibition daily at the brownstone depot of the "Omaha railway." It will please you.

Smoke Winecke & Doerr's Chancellor, everywhere the favoris 10 cent cigar. Settlers' Excursion. On March the 6th I will run a cheap expected. Mrs. McKusick was in her excursion to all points in Western Canisth year. She leaves three children, ada, where you can get 160 acres of the wo daughters and a son. The remains choicest farming lands free.

Palladio building, Duluth, Minn. Boyce's White Pine Expectorant The undersigned, who resides at Cures coughs, colds, throat and lung afsomething as to the whereabouts of William Rehder. His wife, who was taste and easily administered to child william Rehder. His wife, who was formerly Catherine Main, of Howard county, Ind., is now dead.

L. C. BLACKLIDGE.

Wents pneumonia. Very agreeable to the mean and Protects the Senses of Taste and Smell. As been received from Andrew Carbination of Howard county, Ind., is now dead.

L. C. BLACKLIDGE.

Wents pneumonia. Very agreeable to the mean and Protects the Senses of Taste and Smell. Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Membra Boyce, druggist.



# Merchants.

That is, the kind who get into a compition—usually consider February the dullest month in the year. There are no dull months at the Big Store. At this season we stimulate trade by offering unprecedented bargains, and the first to show the new spring stuffs.

Our buyers now in the markets keep sending us along daily an assortment of all the new things that are being shown in the large stores in the East.

Come to the Big Store and get posted. These Bargains for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carpet Dept. Housekeeping Linens. INGRAINS-Extra heavy all-wool ingrains, good patterns; We will offer you tomorrow several de signs in a fine Cream Damask; all pure linen which would be considered good value at 60c per yard to colors, new patterns—per yard RI'GS-Reversible Rugs, elegant Another line of Cream Damasks, mucl fined; good value at 75c per yard; we offer at-per yard 7.6x10.6 \$7.50 \$10.50 \$15.00 We have about a dozen pieces of fine bleached Dan ask, made in Scotland that are usually sold as bigh as the a yard at as high as 100c a yard, at..... It will pay you to examine our line of extra double Satin Damask in Crean in beautiful designs; you \$1.25 goods; per yard..... fillings: colors Brown, Blue. Green, Cardinal and Yellow some very he try double Satin Damask Table Cloths, border all around; 2 vds wide by 252 long; they would be considered cheap at \$3.50 each; cur price—each \$2.75 Silkolines best quality, We have a bracked bamash value in yards long, border all around, made in Germany; a regular \$3.60 S2.50 Wall Paper Dept. Elegant Tapestries.
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GREENS, BLUES and YELLOWS. style of treatment never grows old.
All grades of Papers, from the most lection of this popular fabric in Polka

> Good Bedroom Papers, at-per roli-4c, 5c. 6c, 7c 65c to \$1.65 Gold Papers, at-per roll-6c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c HEADQUARTERS FOR ROOM MOULDINGS-To match any color of Wall Paper, Exceedingly low priced. Saves your walls from nail driving and im-

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JUST OPENED-A NEW LOT OF WRINGERS-For these TWO DAYS ONLY, will sell the No. 350 Nov-(This is a first-class Wringer in every MRS VROOMAN'S SINK STRAINERS-Mrs. Rorer says they are a house-hold necessity and Mrs. Rorer is authorinto the pipes, causing them to freeze, is kept out; one gross only goes on sale at—cach...... STRAINERS-Large size wire bowl Strainers for Oat Meal or Gravy, at-FIRE SHOVELS-We have several styles for GENUINE MARKED-DOWN SALE ON LADIES' JACKETS In Gray, Black, Brown and Red, worth up to \$15. price \$10; on sale tomor-DRESSING SACQUES— 5 dozen Eiderdown Dressing

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Charinch Plates, nice tea size—each.....

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Tea Cups and Saucers to

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Pressed Water Glasses, fancy natterns for tomorrow and

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All-wool Worsted Novelties from fabrics, strong and services, bler price NEW COLORED DRESS GOODS-TAILOR CHECKS-Heavy Serge Checks, medium and dark colors, for man-tailored suits in two widths, 50 and 40 inches; at, yard-\$1.00 and 59c

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fects in plain black and GALATEA CLOTH—
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Bargain counters as usual will have many things to interest and benefit thrifty

# March 15, and it is expected that there week. He is expected to personally overwill be a large attendance. Dr. Kelsey, of Wnite Rock, S. D., the president, claborated on the plans of the association. March 15, and it is expected that there week. He is expected to personally oversee the final answer to Mr. Frick's case. After filing the answer, judging from

Department.

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especially adapted for Night-shirts; no piccing necessary in this width-entra quality......

Dots, Fleur-de-Lis and Bow Kno. de-

signs; all colors; silk embroidered-

19 dozen all-wool Skirt Patterns, neat's ripes, full width: 696 cheap at \$1.00-Special.....

Grand Forks Mystery Cleared Up---Tri-State Drainage Canal Meeting. NORTH DAKOTA. Grand Forks-Andrew Anderson, who

as been missing for several months, was

arrested near Hemidji and was brought o Grand Forks The arrest clears up a

ipposed murder mystery. David Ger

man, Anderson's employer, who thrashed Anderson just refore the latter's disap-

earance last fa l for an alleged insult t

orman's daughter, was by some accused f making away with his servant. Fargo—There was a meeting of the ex cutive committee of the Tri-State Drainage Canal association, at which there was an interested attendance. It was decided call a mass meeting at Fargo about and CLIMATIC remedy or change of cll-mate will cure

**CATARRH** The specific is Ely's Cream Balm Is quickly Absorted. Glues Relief at once. Opens and cleanses the

arch is being made for the stolen cattle, hat has invariably attended their opera-FRICK-CARNEGIE SUIT.

Important Events Expected This not in Westmorland county, as pre-Week---Complications Possible. Pittsburg, Feb. 19.-It is said that this will be an important week in the Frick- Of your spare dollars is to secure one Carnegie controversy. Word, it is said, and Ulsters now being sold at a great

fact that should interest the people of the Twin Cities in the plan. The report of the government engineer shows the feasibility of the plan beyond all doubt.

Messrs. Phipps, Lovejoy and Curry had refused to join with the other defendants refused to join with the other defendants stroyed one of the buildings occupied by There was appointed as a general executive committee, Dr. R. C. Kelsey, chairman, White Rock; A. C. Edwards, secretary: Mayor Johnson, Fargo; Maj. Edwards of the Daily Forum, Fargo; E. G. Valentine, Breckinridge, Minn., and Fred Falley of the Globe, Wahpeton, These are to appoint vice presidents all along both sides of the Red River valley.

There was appointed as a general executive committee of the Unitings occupied by the Metropolitan Street Railway comman, White Rock; A. C. Edwards, secretary: Mayor Johnson, Fargo; Maj. Edwards of the Daily Forum, Fargo; E. G. Valentine, Breckinridge, Minn., and Fred somewhat peculiar, as they feel the answer of three of the defendants will be sides of the Red River valley. entirely different from the others. An on the north coast of Spain. Thre-SOUTH DAKOTA.

Chamberlain—A herd of thirty head of attle, valued at \$1200, was stolen from the attle, valued at \$1200, was stolen from the true, and consequently they offered no coasting ships, with a crew of fortylonigomery ranch. Forhes township, defense, would certainly complicate dered. While diligent matters considerably and would greatly dered. matters considerably and would greatly dered. add to the difficulty of unravelling the equities of the celebrated case.

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It is also expected that, early this early this expected that expected that expected that expected that early this expected that expected the expected that expected that expected the expected add to the difficulty of unravelling the ears, whole herds have been stolen, and the saiso expected that. C. Frick, reduction in prices we mean it.

> according to the best of authority, will be entered in the Allegheny county courts, as the steel company suit was viously reported. A Good Investment

> > C. W. ERICSON,

The Clothier.

pany stock will be entered. This suit,

EDWIN MAYO DEAD. Actor of "Puddin' Head Wilson' The chief feature is the prevention of the talk now indulged in, the case wil Company Dies Suddenly. goods in the lower Red River valley. be rushed. It is generally expected that, Thousands of acres of land are annually inundated and valuable crops lost. In 1895 during the big flood the loss easily exceeded a million dollars. The proposed reservoirs would prevent the spring floods. By turning the water of Big Stone lake into the Minnesota river and allowing it to run into the Mississippi the latter river could be made navigable all the year. a fact that should interest the people of the Quebec, Feb. 19 .- Edwin Mayo, of the Padd'n Head Wilson" company. repped dead in the Chateau Frontena at 2 o'clerk. Mr. Mayo was the son of The Commercial Gazette is authority the late Frank Mayo, for whom the play for the statement that Mr. Carnegie has "Pudd'n Head Wilson" was written. New York, Feb. 19.-Fire today de-

> C. W. ERICSON, The Clothler.

A TONIC Horsford's Acid Phosphate Half a teaspoonful in half a glass of water, refreshes and invigorates the entire system. A wholesome tonic.

Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

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....A new line of Jardinieres, Umbrella Stands, Cuspidores, Vases, Etc., from the Hamilton Pottery Company.

A new ware "TORTUCA", imitation Rockwoodlooks as well, wears 1-6 the price. as well, at .....

The samples we bought at 50c on the dollar. We will place them on sale Tuesday, at

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Only one of each kind in stock-first come, first served – price from

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Specials for Tuesday!

Ladies' and Misses' all-wool Hose-also a line of Ladies' 25c fleece lined Hose, the wool hose are 25c numbers. Your choice of the lot Tuesday-per pair\_\_\_\_

12 1/2 c per

Lace, worth

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2,000 yards unbleached Muslin,worth 64 per yard, ······

Glasses,

12-piece plain white Tollet Sets-

en ran out shouting for the police. Sev-il policemen and citizens responded to

call, but through the good offices of

bellboy they were convinced that Gloi

led him back to the hotel, where the lanother conference with the clerk.

am sure dot it vas 252 Main street,

mperance mission condcted by a middle-

ourn, and Gloistein's old friend Gahm reatly regretted his absence. On Satur-

"I gome to attend der vedding of Joe Gahm's daughter," said Gloistein.

aged woman.

was not an escaped lunatic and th

THE FAIR. THE FAIR.

GLOISTEIN IN BOSTON. His Experience Finding an Address

In the Suburbs. The friends and acquaintances of August J. Gloistein, president of the Gloistein Fishing club, did not know him when just after 8 o'clock Sunday morning street after an absence of several days from his saloon, says the New York Sun He had several days' growth of whiskers on his chin and he wore a dress suit, th trousers of which had shrunk till the bot oms were four inches above his ankles What had once been a standing colla around his neck was wilted till it was a ag and the bow of a necktic, once white hung under his left car.
"Mein Gott!" said Gloistem to Free
Milier, treasurer of the Beer Creek asso iation, on reaching the shelter of h back room. "I had peen in Bosden, Act vat a town! I go dere by no more ved dings. Vat a blace, vat a blace! I vi beffer again go dere for a vedding. If ondt mineselfs vile 1 am dere. I vill den regular mourner pe, py chimlny." Gloistela received this letter several Gloistein received this letter several days ago:

My dear Augustine, mein daughter Lena My dear Augustine, mein daughter Lena for the wedding for all it was worth. Gloistein was on his mettle. They went to 252 will be married Friday night at 252 Main street, Woburn, you may an invited guest be so come by Id. I had nod seen you since we came over on der same shib. Litsince we came over on der same shib. Litgine house. In Dedham. No. 252 Main
stance until he was notified that Judge
now You vill haf a great tippe house. Was an undertaking establishment.

That for the judge of this circuit for the judge of this circuit.

Stance until he was notified that Judge
street, was an undertaking establishment.

Hunt was to be summoned to Washingnow, You vill haf a great time here. We expect not that you don't come.

JOE GAILM. 'Mein old freundt Joe Gahm," sald Gloi tein when he read the letter, "I vill go by dot yedding if I valk."

f his friends who knew all about Boston e donned a dress suit before he started, and wore with it a pair of rubber boots, and wore with it a pair of rubber boots. River steamboat, which brought him to River steamboat, which brought him to and wore with it a pair of rubber boots. Saw his pain down with it a pair of rubber boots on an earrying patent leather slippers in his alster pocket. He pulled off the boots on an interpretation of accident. He reached Boston carbase of accident he will accompanie to the found he had a lot of time by dot town any more. Yen I go py a good over it," continued the witness, "and I took it that he thought it a good idea. It was all pure 'josh,' and he Washington street and registered. His till pizness for me. MOST COSTLY TROUSSEAU. ad had a peculiar effect on it and the ubber boo's heightened the effect when "I am going py a yedding in Main reet tonight." said Gloistein to the clerk. All recorded extravagances of Ameri-I am from New York. I vould like to der an or European royalty pale in compart own see." The announcement attracted a on with this stupendous outlay, says the New York World. Imperial etiquette dehis side, and he ordered drinks for the rowd. The drinks, he was surprised t and, cose him \$4.85 for one round. He was apanese empire. She is the Princess Sada, publicly be-Gloistein was unaware that there were

of which had its Main street. Everything was Boston in that part of the state to nim, and though he could not find Gahm's perial highness Yoshi Hito, the crown rince. Yoshi Hito is only 20 years old, nd in rather frail health. Nevertheless nvitation. he remembered that Gammived at 252 Main street, and thought that was all that was necessary. Among the Therefore his bride had to be chosen will possessing Main streets are Cambridge, Chelsea, Somerville, Lynn, Medford, Mal-The little princess who met the require ments is the daughter of Prince Kujo and a member of the noble family of Fujiwara, which has already supplied den. Everett. Quincy, Dedham, Milton "I vant to go right avay to Gahm's he Japanese throne with more than t is well known that a Japanese emaress or a princess of the royal house may no longer confine herself to the apanese dress, but on all formal occalions must appear in European costumes. Therefore the Princess Sada is having at only a profusion of magnificent. end a bellboy with him, "Shiw this get leman to Main street to the point he d " he ordered. Gloistein gave th oy a half dollar and the pair started t only a profusion of magnificent Ja-Are you sure that you want to go to Main street, Boston?" asked the boy. se costumes tashioned from the cos "Vere do you tink I pe py?" asked Gloi-tein. "Is dis Bosdon?" est stuffs by the eleverest hands that e country affords, but must also uipped with toilets of the Parls Parlsia 'Ves. sir." replied the boy. "Den, taig me dere," directed Gloistein. The only Main street in Boston is in harlestown, under the shadow of ulluker amp. Many of the finest jewels in the world are being gathered to set off he highness' delicate skin and dusky hair. Hill. Charlestown was formerly a city As Prince Kujo, the crown princess lect's father, is far from being rich, th he bills for this extraordinary bridal a and the hellhow reached 252 Main street charlestown, they found there a 1-story Prince Kujo contributed \$100,000, and Prince Kujo contributed \$100,000. "I haf all der vay from New York gome said that was all he could give, loistein to the proprietor." said the came to the rescue with oyal house came to the rescue with \$400,-60 more. But that was not enough. So the emperor decided that \$700,000 let "Go'way, go'way, sir." said the barber. So the emperor decided that \$700,600 lef "I vill not go avay," persisted Gloistein, by the late Dowager Empress Yelsho Frincess Sada's aunt, should be devoted

from New York undt nobody vat life couldn'to this excellent purpose.

TREACEY **EXPLAINS** 

Montana Doctor Says He Wanted to Test Judge Hunt's Virtue.

IT WAS JUST A JOSH

When He Approached Attorney General Nolan About the Wellcome Case.

his testimony was expected to deal Mr. Clark's election to the senate. self and Justice Hunt and Attorne Before Dr. Treacey proceeded, Chair- Supreme Court Reverses Itself on

nan Chandler produced a copy of the etter sent by Senator Clark to the Reage in the distribution of tariff duties t is manifest that the present schedule s inadequate to discharge the expense of the government, and there will neces. The Kentucky Senate Convenes With sarily have to be an increase and a re-

"The manufacturing interests are entled to enough to protect them against heap foreign labor, and they should be itisfied to allow the producers of raw naterial to have an equal advantage. "I maintain that no representative of 10:30. The Republicans adjourned Sathis state in the national congress should allow himself to be committeed by aucus or otherwise to any policy that fould be in conflict with, or prejudicial , the interests of the state. "Yours sincerely,

net Mr. Falkner, counsel for Senator thers mentioned. Dr. Treacey related all his interviews vith Justice Hunt, and also with Attorby General Nolan. He began with his

rst interview with Hunt, on Aug. 5 ast, and his report was a practical repetition of Hunt's testimony, except as to I the amount named. He said that at the first interview he had invited the gentleman to his office and had taken him Into his operation room, where the interview ceurred. "I told the judge," said the witness, "that I had a funny kind of proposition to make to him." The witness then went on to say that "Take him over to Cambridge," ordered he had told the justice of the arrival in the clerk, and the boy led Gloistein forth Helena of a special train, and said he "By chiminy, I won't standt for any told the judge that there was a party

monkey doodleness," said Gloistein get- there that would give \$50,000 if he would dismiss the Wellcome disbarment case. In Main street, Chelsea, they found a The judge promptly said that he could not consider such a proposition, and He had also seen Hunt later in the "Yes, yes," she said, "we have many afternoon, at the latter's own home, and poor unfortunates like you, who come had renewed the suggestion of the forehere seeking repentance. I will do what noon. He said he told the judge of the rumors that he was under Mr. Daly's "Don't save me," said Gloistein. "Show influence and that the latter would in-"Poor man," purred the woman, "the sure his re-election. The witness then said that he had told the judge that if said that he had told the judge that if the properties of you.

"I gome here to see Joe Gahm," shouted he could decently do so he would like to see him get the money to be had out of doistein, getting excited. "He sells heer. py Bosden, den I mighdt go by der funeral. Den I feels sorry for der corpse ueral. Den I feels sorry for der corpse way?"

Were is he? Vat kind of a blace is dis anythe case. The judge had refused at both the case. The judge had refused at both ueral. Den I feels sorry for der corpse way?"

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Were is he? Vat kind of a blace is dis anythe case. The judge had refused at both ueral. Den I feels sorry for der corpse way?" coman, and the boy dragged Gloistein off, had at a subsequent interview three or

> They gave up the search about mid-night on Friday night and Glyistein, thoroughly exhausted, went to sleep in Gore's hotel, In the meantime Miss Gahm was duly married at 252 Main street. Wo-land and offer.
>
> Referring to his interviews with At-Referring to his interviews with Attorney General Nolan, the witness said day morning the clerk, to make sure that that when he spoke to that gentleman thoistein got safely back to New York, sent a man with him to Fall River, who plied: "I've got 'em over a barrel."

pretty good over it," continued the witness, "and I took it that he thought it a good idea. It was all pure 'josh,' and he knew it was."

After a second interview the attorney largest street car syndicates of the East. After a second interview the attorney | dreamed of in the Western world as is general had given him a half dozen now being purchased for a 15-year-old ducks and the next day had sent him a lapanese girl from a sum set apart for he purpose of \$1,250,000.

Asked from whom the suggestion came that he should approach Judge Hunt, as he had done, Dr. Treacey re-

"They came from no person. I had mands, however, that this young person They came from no person. I had be garbed on no less lavish a scale, for known him for ten years and admired he will one day be the first lady in the him more than any other man in the state. My only motive was to test his official integrity and to find out prothed on Nov. 3 last, on the occasion official integrity and to find out a long series of gorgeous fetes, to his whetherh e was all right. I had heard rumors that he was identified with the Daly people ,an dthere were many rumors unpleasantly involving his name. I wanted to know about that." "Then," suggested Senator Chandler 'you went deliberately to work to test the virtue of your friend as a judge?" "I did," was the reply, "and I am very sorry for it." Continuing, he said that he had expected a more indignant protest at the first interview than he had received. Asked what "party" he had meant to efer to when he had told Judge Hunt that he could get \$50,000 or \$100,000 out

> "I did." I might as well have fold him that he could get a million." The witness said he knew of the presence in Helena of the special train of the hair, and in the relative abundfrom Butte which had brought Mr. ance of the two coats, the long silky Corbett, C. W. Clark and others from Hunt, and had heard the gossip that the supreme court was to be bought. Goat was sacrificed to Bacchus because tures of Marshal Ney when the latter was the had also heard that at that time of its tendency to injure grapevines by about middle age. Dr. Neyman's family of its tendency to injure grapevines by He had also heard that at that time that Marcus Daly's private car was there to take Judge Hunt's children away. Public gossip was, he said, constantly associating Justice Hunt's name with that of Marcus Daly, and series to the series of the antelope family.
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> I see Watkins Grant, of Boston, has lated age. Dr. Neyman's family about middle age. Dr. Neyman's family of its tendency to injure grapevines by the chart that time of injure grapevines by the chart that the doctor's death. Of the species of goats are natives of the old world. The Rocky Mountain the old world. The Rocky Mo

mean anybody.

The Story of an Old Doctor

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there was much talk that he was to corrupted. He could not, however, give the name of any one person from whom he had heard the intination. Dr. Treacey said that, while a Republican in politics, he had favored MINNEAPOLIS I.AW VALID.

School Tax Law.

DOUBLE-BARRELLED AFFAIR.

Two Presiding Officers. rats had a session of the senate at 9 'clock, with President pro-tem Carter presiding, and recessed to meet again at urday to meet at 10:3) today. When the senate convened, both Carer and Marshall presided. The Repub-Governor Marshall, the Republican senators left the hall. The Democratic senators, recognizing President prot-tem again. Peter Stuart New was then teaching school in Fredell county. Note that the states and the states are clude all the states are clude. Dr. Treacey was questioned by Senator ators, recognizing President prot-tem ing school in Fredell county, N. C. He can be in the stiffed that after arriving in Washington Saturday last, he had sans' proceedings, and continued in ses-The Democratic serate then adopted a

> quorum. The Demogratic senators ad-journed after adopting the Allen resolu-mained there talking until nearly morning. This is corroborated by Mrs. Mary
> The proceedings of today are likely to
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> that he visited the barracks and arsenal
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> that the visited the barracks are the process that the proces The house Democrats will, either today r tomorrow, follow the action of the nate Democrats, ratifying the former occeedings in the Goebel-Taylor and 1:30 and the Republicans at noon. Beckham-Marshall contests. The house convened at noon, Speaker rimble presiding. The journal of the ille Saturday, was read. Mr. Hickman (Der 1.) demanded a roll all to ascertain the presence of a

tate capitol flag at half-mast on acount of the death of Governor Goebel. The contest matter was not taken up. Pretoria, nor has Jeseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador here, received any instructions to make inquiries in connection with the matter. The British officials declare that it is extremely improbable that consular letters were pened at Durban as alleged by Mr. Ma-The capled rumors that Mr. Choate night be recalled in order to show the nited States government's gainst the treatment received by Censul

onsidered the report of the sub-commlities on the nomination of Judge Ewart of North Carolina. At the request of Senator Pritchard, who said he wanted to present more evidence, the ease was again referred to the sub-committee. BOUGHT BY SYNDICATE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 19.—A Journal special from Oshkosh, Wis., says: It is

tockholders. The traction company was neorporated at \$500,000 and controls thiry miles of track. The purchase price is not OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. lverpool. BUTTED EVERYWHERE. The common or domestic goat was

argest street car synu

originally a native of the highlands of Asia. Naturalists generally regard it as having descended from an animal found n the Caucausus mountains and the hill reply asking him not to reveal his iden-country of Persia, called in the Persian tity but admitting the truth of he sory. in the Caucausus mountains and the hill anguage the pesang. Its legs are onger than those of the common goat, and its horns are very much larger. The common goat has existed as a domestic animal in Oriental countries from the very earliest times. From there it Nov. It is only since the publication spread all over the world, manifesting an article written by a man at Albany a remarkable adaptability to climate N. and circumstances In this diversity of Ney that Dr. Neyman has given any parsurroundings great diversity of breeds have appeared, such as the Angora goat, the Syrian goat, the Cashmer goat, the Guinea goat of Africa, and of the case, the witness said he "did not many others. No quadruped, except the dog, has shown such susceptibility variation. These differences show mos markedly in the quality and quantity

outer covering and the softer woolly

Living at Saltillosville, Ind.

Calls Himself Neyman, the Third Son of the French Marshal.

acher in North Carolina. The story did not become known through im, and when questioned about it he de ied at first that his name had ever bee mything else than Neyman. It is only recent years that he has admitted tha Marshal Ney was his father. He now say hat at his death papers will be forthcom

ng to prove his story. At a meeting his city between Dr. Neyman and Rev. Dr. James A. Weston, the autho a book about the North Carolina Ney, wo newspaper men. Dr. Neyman for irst time told of the farewell scene tween his mother and Marshal Ney, Louisville, Ky., correspondent of the Yew York Sun. The parting took place ution. He also told of Interviews wit is father in this country.

England aided by powerful friends and assports furnished by the duke of Wellington. In England he was befriended by

"William Cobbett, the famous Libera eader in parliament." Cobbett gave him etters to influential people in Baltimore and alded him to cross undetected to the country. Here Ney was in perfect safety but on account of his friends in Englan and France who might have suffered se verely had their pari in his escape r come known he kept his identity a se eret. Here he became a school teacher. securing many pupils through Cobbett's When young Ney came to this country in 1821 his father apprenticed him to Drs. Rush and Cox, the Philadelphia surgeons, farmer. To this place young Ney made his were represented as part of the prepara

to be accommodated for the night but lis request was refused, the farmer saying that every hell was recognical. Years The first question asked referring to the incidents of Aug. 5, the date of his first interview with Justice Hunt, referred to his association on that day with Mr. Corbett, J. S. M. Neill, Mr. Clark and Judge Hunt. He said he had seen Justice Hunt that day, but none of the others mentioned. The Demogratic serate then adopted a his request was refused, the farmer saying that every bed was occupied. Young the senate, by which Goebel was dependent on the senate, by which Goebel was declared governor. This prevailed on a viva voce vote. Senitor Triplett, anti-clared governor triplett, anti-clared governor to the senate of the sen ing. This is corroborated by Mrs. Mary t the table, there seemed to be a sign of

guns, and the military efficiency was it 1889 beneath contempt. In 1895 Maj. Rober White was sent to Pretoria at the expens of the Chartered company to investigat States Army. This advice young Ney followed. He went to Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis and enlisted. He was in the Eight Infantry during the Seminole War Democratic legislature, sitting at Louis- and was also in the expedition against He next saw Marshal Ney, and for the last time alive, in 1843, at which time young Ney had returned to civil life and quorum. The Republicans did not answer to their names, and only fifty-three of the Democrats were present.

The house adopted a resolution demanding that the custodians of the house drape the state house with embluses of mourning and to place the library of the library of mourning and to place the library of th plems of mourning and to place the assumed name which he still bears. He is rather reticent on that subject because or many years he feared prosecution by the United States government for a serious offense committed during the Seminoto war. He says that one day he found a very dear comrade being brutally punished by NO ACTION TAKEN.

London, Feb. 19.—No action has yet been taken by the British government in regard to the allegations made by Charles E. Martum, the former Villed States consulated the trouble he does not say, but when he are the trouble he does not say, but when he the trouble he does not say, but when he went into the Mexican war he deemed it

best to change his name. After the war he traveled in the eWst Indies for several years. Evidently he prospered for when he returned and settled in Campbellsburg he was in very comfortable circumstance In fact he is now said to be worth \$100,000. In the meantime Peter Stuart Ney, who had been identified as the marshal by a dozen people, died in Rowan county, N. C., and was buried in the yard of the Third Creek church. That was in 1846. It was nearly thirty years after Ney's death that against the treatment received by Conshi Macrum at the bands of the British officials are declared at the United States embassy to be utterly ridiculous.

EWART'S CASE.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The senate committee on judiciary today received and mittee o proposed to inter the remaine of ePter ponding for a long time with the deacons of the Third Creek church for the purpose of securing Ney's remains, but his re-

of securing Ney's remains, but his requests had been refused. Finally Dr. Neyman went to the deacons and told his story under a strict pledge of sececy. It was not believed but when Dr. Neyman was not believed but when Dr. Neyman offered to prove by an examination of the skull that the dead man was Marshal Ney the authorities were sufficiently impressed to agree to have it exhumed. This was done on May 3, 1889. Marshall Neys skull had once been trepanned and Dr. Neyman hoped to show this but he was Neyman hoped to show this but he was armed and had suddenly begun disappointed, the body being in such a condition after forty-three years that examination was impossible. The church auanination was impossible. The church auanination was impossible. The church auanination was impossible. George J. Hobuset and Otton W. von Schroeder, of St. Louis, are the principal thorities then finally refused to allow the \$96,700; in 1894, \$140,790. In 1895, the year During this whole time Dr. Neyman had 1896 to \$2,500,000. It has been suggested remained silent on the subject except to that payments for armaments were continued ailant proba-

billty would have continued silent. But the story leaked out in North Carolina, coming to the ears of Dr. Weston, rector of the Church of the Ascension, at Hicktity but admitting the truth of he sory.
The aie had begun to spread already and before long Dr. Neyman was questioned by many people. To these he gave lillle satisfaction, contenting himself with the statement that the school teacher byried in North Carolina was certainly Marshal Ney. It is only since the publication of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of an article written by a many of the satisfaction of ory, N. C. Dr. Weston was then complet

Y., who says he is related to Marshal ticulars to support his statement. The ar- and Gen. Joubert came to the conclusion that "it is time to shut our doors, as robbers are about." This, then, is the story shal Ney died in this country or anywhere else save in the Luxembourg gardens.
Among his friends, a very strong point in favor of Dr. Neyman's story is the apparent lack of incentive for him to falparent lack of i ticle referred to scouted the idea that Marsify. He has wealth far beyond his needs men who had conspired against their inmen who had conspired against their insembled the cares nothing for osteniation dependence in 1895 would renew the attack before the chances of political warfare in before the chances of political warfare in healthy restoration of the genitothe matter may bring him, as is evinced by his long silence and many denials. Another land many denials. Another land many denials and healthy restoration of the gentto-urinary organs. Write for question list. other point is the remarkable resemblance berlain.

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him the same age as Dr. Neyman were floor was transgressing the limit of debate. he living. But about this point, Dr. Neyman were "Why, general," said the member in remaining story, and hardware transgressing the limit of debate. publican caucus of the Montana legislature. It was as follows:

"Helena, Mont., Jan. 16, 1899.—Hon.
S. S. Hobson. Dear Sir: In reply to your valued favor of this date requesting question, I beg to state that I am in favor of a high protective duty on wool, lead, hides and on every other product of this state, in order that producers of raw material shall get an equitable advantage in the distribution of tariff duties.

St. Paul, Feb. 19.—The supreme court to day handed down a dec slon sustaining the Mongh only 8 years old at the time, he remember in remembers distinctly how his father, of whom he stood in great dread, came in the parting he says that all day handed down a dec slon sustaining the Mongh only 8 years old at the time, he remembers distinctly how his father, of whom he stood in great dread, came in the parting he says that all day handed down a dec slon sustaining the Mongh only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day handed down a dec slon sustaining the Mongh only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day handed down a dec slon sustaining the Mongh only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day though only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day though only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day though only 8 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day the mon' 10 years old at the time, he remain's story and Larousse's encyclopedia day the door, "old awar old with me." "I know 1 did," rejoined the member in remains at the post of a state of a state on the stand of the court, however, has stationed at various definition, in which the says that all day for post of the court, he personnel of the court, however, has state, in order the french dipperson on the tariff and the parting for the parting for the parting he parting he parting he have grown in the parting for the parting he parting he parting he

nvention broke into a roar of laughter ARMING OF THE BOERS. n which the clergyman joined. Statistics That Contradict British DILEMMA SOLVED. A Baptist and a Methodist minister War Party's Arguments. were by accident dining at the same house, says the Columbian. As they war with the Transyaal which have been took their seats there was an embarrut forward by Joseph Chamberlain and rassed pause, the hostess not knowing other members of the British government how to ask one minister to say grace and by the war press in England is, that without offending the other. The small or nearly eighteen years the Boers had son quickly grasped the situation, and,

tions toward the attainment of that of

But beyond vague statements attribute to missionaries and travelers not nam

10t a single item of positive evidence ha been put forward, while British Blu Dooks and correspondents of the London Times refute beyond dispute the allega-

tions regarding the Boer armaments rehea

military conditions in the Transvaal, with the assistance of Col. Frank Rhodes ar

Capt. Ernest Rhodes. He also visited t

Pretoria arsenal, and nine months lat-the diary in which he recorded his impre-

sions was picked up on the field of Kri

"2. One bronze gun, of the date of th

Second empire.

"3. A broken Maxim-Nordenfeldt.

"4. A small muzzle loader in bad cor

The concluding remark is: "None of

inference from this is that the best

Mr. Rhodes could obtain was to show th

so far as artillery was concerned,

formation that the Chartered company at

Boers were, on the eye of the raid, almos absolutely unprovided. Early in 1896 Capt. Younghusband, who

visited Pretoria for the Times, wrote the orders for batteries of field guns, quie

firing guns and Mexims, and for suffi

rliles to arm every Dutchman in South

rica were being sent to Europe; Europe, drill instructors and artillery men we being imported and forts were being co

structed around Pretoria on the most approved designs, "One attempt had been made," he reported, "to take their cour

try from them; they were thoroughly e

vinced that the attempt would be rene

termined to be thoroughly on their gua the second time." There was no coneer ment then on the part of the Boers as

estimate of the Boer armaments before the raid when he writes: "The Boers ha

very nearly been caught napping at th

But there is other and more conclusive

cealed under the headings "Public Works," "Special Payments." "Sundry Services," but the totals for these will bear the total.

in 1896 they stood at \$10,036,860. The rald is

which he summed up in the saying: "Rhodes is going to jump my country,"

at some future date; so the Boers we

what they were doing, and Capt. husband entirely corroborates Maj. White

eginning of the year.

guns I saw was fit for much work."

half rising in his chair, moved his fine and German and Hollander officers to ger rapidly around the table, reciting: "Eny mene miny mo, ous; England from South Africa. The ex-Catch a nigger by the toe." He ended by pointing his finger at the Baptist minister and shouting: "You're it!" The reverend gentleman accepted the decision and said grace. but it lacked the usual solemnity.





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# DICTATE

Associated Press Debarred From Refusing Chicago Inter-Ocean Its Service.

### PUBLIC UTILITY

The Associated Press Held to Be, and May Not Discriminate.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.-In the appeal of the Inter-Ocean Publishing company Cook county circuit court and the aprellate court for the First district, and remanding the cause to the circuit with directions to enter a decree as prayed for in the original bill filed by the Inter-Ocean Publishing company to restrain the Associated Press from suspending of expelling the petitioner from than is now possessed by that body. It its membership and from refusing to

dated Press had been able to control the amendments to the interstate [com lusin ss of buying and accumulating news in Chicago and selling the same. effect which it was generally underusive monopoly, and to preserve such have, but which has been denied by mongoly had declared the Sun Printing decisions of the supreme court made and Publishing association a rival com- during the past two years by which depetitor in business and antagonistic to cisions the law has been rendered pracit, and sought to prohibit its members tically inoperative in some of its most from buying news therefrom under pain important features. The principal of suspension or expulsion. It was also amendment proposed is to give th illeged that the appellee had compelled commission special authority, when some of its members, by threats, to cease rate has been found unreasonable of buying the special news of the Sun relatively unjust, upon investigation, Frinting and Publishing association after a full hearing of all parties inunder its contracts with its members, terested, to declare what in its judgincluding the appellant. The appellee filed an answer to the bill and a hearing was had, the circuit | ject to appeal to the courts, its decicourt dismissing the bill for want of sion, however, to be effective until reequity, and on appeal to the appellate versed by the courts. The long decourt this decree was affirmed. The lays in cases of appeal, with the insal reme court now reverses this decree genious methods adopted by railroad

The opinion, written by Justice Phil-The holds that the manner in which the orporation has used its franchise has immediately effective as a protection enarged its business with a public in- to the public against continued in terest. It has devoted its property to a justice and inequality in rates. public use and has, in effect, granted to decisions have rarely, if ever, beer he public such an interest in its use that it must submit to be controlled by justice or equity and only contested the public for the common good to the extent of the interest it has thus created in the public in its private property gathered was that the same should be oil, and all never aper publish is de siring to purchase such news for publication are entitled to purchase the same without discrimination against them. The court says: sought to restrict the appellant from obfrom appellee is an attempt at restriction upon the trade and business among the citizens of a common country. Com-

The clause of the contract which petition can never be held hostile to public interests, and efforts to prevent competition by contract or otherwise can never be looked upon with favor by the "The court finds that the by-law of the appeller corporation which seeks to prevent its members from publishing its special or other news or receiving such news from any person declared by i nostile, is not required for corporate purposes nor included within the purposes of the creation of the corporation To enforce this by-law and contracts made under it would enable the appelle to designate the character of the new to be published, and whether true of false, there could be no check on it by publishing news from other sources Appeller would be powerful in the creadictate the character of news it would

of this by-law is to create a monopoly at this session. The general impression which renders it vaid." WHAT TABLE D'HOTE MEANT. The Rochester Post-Express recalls t story of a colored waiter in a hotel San Francisco who handed an English man a table d'hote menu. The gentie man in question did not care for the se linner, and selected what he wanted You don' keer for de tab dote dinnal then, sah?" said the waiter. "I tol ou what I wanted," returned the Engonly be certain that I get it." "Well,

whole hog, sah!

turnish and could prejudice the interest

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(Continued from page 1.) artment, which, while not serious, al ays have impressed some of the higher flicials with the advisability of sendig a new commander to the fieet While this will not be done immeditely it is now quite evident that Adniral Watson will not serve out the ull two years usually allotted to flag mmanders on foreign stations. Adiral Watson seems to have overpached himself on several occasions, ind in one or two instances it has een necessary for the department to irect his attention to such matters. lis trouble seems to be in attempting

accomplish too much and in not alowing his officers wider latitude and liscretion. Fault was found with him months ago for detailing very young officers to commands where men of by the absent pastor. There wasn't mu older judgment should have been laced. He was criticised for allowing Naval Cadet Wood, who was killed with a number of his crew, to attempt such a dangerous reconnoisance as h was on when captured by the natives. There are a number of high ranking tlag officers who would like to succeed o the command, which is now one of he most important alloat. It is stated further that if the Cullon ill now pending before the senate, and which was recently endorsed by the national board of trade, is adopted, i will give the interstate commerce commission considerable more authority

is stated further that it will give the commission the power to decide what inst and reasonable freight rate n this connection, it might be stated that the chief purpose of the proposed merce law is to give to the law the and had thus created for itself an ex- stood at the time of its passage it would the world at our own doors while we

ment is a just and reasonable rate in the particular case in question and to attorneys to protract proceedings, have demonstrated the necessity of the deci sions of the commission being mad

questioned on the ground of their on technical grounds, renders it saf for the railway interests that the decisions of the commission should be in the courts. Other amendments proposed make the requirements of the "long and short the term "under substantially similar wholly to the discretion of the com

rates before they shall become effective. An additional amendment rec ommended by the national board of trade, at its annual session in Washington, gives the railroad companies pooling" clause of the present law. The bill is still under consideration by the interstate commerce committee of the senate. A hearing was held in Washington immediately after the sesmercial organibaations throughout the the adoption of the proposed amendments. It is expected that the bil ontempated in its creation and is hos- will be reported to be senate shortly tile to public interests. The clear effect and its passage is confidently looked for

> seems to be that when it reaches the nouse it will pass that body by a large majority. An increase of pension from \$5 to \$24 er month has been granted to Frank E. Brainerd. ontest for the office of state regent or Minnesota during the meeting of

Tab d te can't be selected from, sah! The state regent will be elected late in Tab dote is French, an' means jest de the week. J. S. VAN ANTWERP. BALLET GIRLS' AILMENTS. kind of ailment confined to one class and known as "stage dancers' catarrh."

> The only complaint that in any degre trongly resembles this catarrh is that omes a very serious matter indeed, articles sold. apacitating them for months, says It is said that by a peculiarity of the thod of breathing of people dancing nd by the peculiar character of the articles of dust which are stirred up, a rt of inflammation, first of the nostrils id then of the whole mucous memrane, is set up, the inflammation someeed out any case at once.

through attacks of what is regarded.

even by doctors, as a very strange ail

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. Wahsington Post: When a Baltimore here is but one thing for him to do, and hat is to move to New York.

lobe-Democrat: It would be just like trust to sock another cent a pound on price of paper while Rev. Dr. Sheldon lemonstrating what a good world this Boston Transcript: The Brooklyn revlyallsts have jumped upon prize cuchre with both feet, but they have not yet got round to public condemnation of Sunday norse racing on the Speedway. Cleveland Leader: Cardinal Gibbons does ot appear to be afraid to go out after rouble. He preached a sermon last Sur day in which he said he regarded woman's rights advocates as the worst ene mies of society, or words to that effect Minneapolis Tribune: A queer lot preachers infest the town of Springfield Mo. Quite recently the women of the place organized an anti-gossip society and nat urally supposed the city pastors would approve of the plan. But for some inscrutable reason the postors, as one man,

criticised the innovation severely from their pulpits and the chagrined women are at a loss to know where Christian Cleveland Plain Dealer: Services in Boston church were conducted recently two talking machines, one of them deliv ering a sermon that was preached into personal magnetism about the service perhaps, but the audience seemed to enj he novelty. When you come to think of this is really a dangerous precedent the clergy. If the talking machine nsurp the pastor's place in one churc and on one occasion, why not in man churches and on all occasions? The sam sermon falling from gifted lips upon the prepared cylinder, might be ground of in a dozen churches at the same how quartet of eminent singers might furnish the melodies for twenty churches, whi one organist could till the demand for in strumental music equally well and in th same wholesale manner. Of course with an instrument that can announce that the usual collection will now be taken up,

and the mothers' meeting will take place next Friday afternoon, there can be little left to be desired. Chicago Chronicle: The Methodist euchers' asociation of New York city is proved and easily worth \$15,000. truth which has been entirely patent to rdinary sinners for a good many years That is to say, the disciples of Wesley are "led to wonder if duty calls us overlook the more besotted heathen contributing millions in efforts to evert remote, far away heathen." Let hope that the brethren will continue ponder the matter until they have ceived full light npon it. Consideration of the problem may likewise be commende to statesmen like the Hon. John T. Mon gan, of Alabama, and elsewhere, who while emiting agonized howls over the so-called race problem in the South, propose to annex one tenfold greater on the other side of the world. When the yawping preachers and politicians of this country realize that this enlightened republic f ours mill stand about as much regener

ating as any country on earth we may and material schemes of conquest and return once more to the wholesome and salutary employment of minding our own BARKEEPER IN ECLIPSE. Unimportant Now When Compared

With What He Was.

In the play of "The Crushed Tra-

gedian," made popular some years ago by the late E. A. Sothern, there was a reference to an English provincial actor. not introduced, named Gadsby. One of Tre sile purpose for which news was full force and effect until reversed by the characters in speaking of the vicissiudes of theatrical lasiness, declared that while some members of an English haul" clause absolute by striking out stock company had gone up in the theatrical world, others, Gadsby among freumstances and conditions," making them, had gone steadily down. Fitzaltathe suspension of the operation of that mont, the crushed tragedian, remarked dause in particular cases subject "I have accompanied Gadsby!" With very little alteration, this remark might mission, upon investigation and full have been adapted to the case of the hearing; also remove penalties of im- average New York barkeeper at present, prisonment, substituting heavy fines in for while the rate of liquor license has case of any violation of the law, to gone up materially of recent years, the which individual officers of the com- pay of the barkeeper dispensing liquor panies are liable as well as the com- has gone steadily down, until now the panies themesives; also require sixty rate of pay for barkeepers averages of days' notice of any change in rates per cent less a week than it did ten FOR SALE-RESTAURANT OUTFIT. 530 years ago, and the supply of barkeepers s far in excess of the demand, says the New York Sun. Some of the causes which have operatd toward the partial financial undoing authority to maintain associations for of barkeepers are mechanical; others the purpose of agreeing upon uniform arise from changed conditions. One rates not in conflict with the "anti- reason is to be found in the diminished opularity of mixed drinks, so-called The New York barkeeper of a genera ion ago who was famous in his neighbothood for cocktails, fizzes, cobbler and combination drinks has no successo now, for the reason that these drinks have, generally speaking, lost their country appeared and earnestly urged lickey can be mixed by any barkeeper cholesale, and can be supplied in rity of mixed drinks, the services of

popularity. A whisky high ball or a who knows the rudiments of his business, and there is no special skill in their Cocktails are made up in bottles by ush without the necessity of making ut ach separately as was formerly deemed indispensable. With the decline in popul ligh-paid barkeeper have been less necessary, and this is the first cause of the change which saloon customers have not failed to observe. A second reason s to be found in the fact that the chie It is probable that there will be a New York saloons no longer depend o the patronage of persons in their neigh orhood but cater chiefly to transient: the D. A. R. this week. Mrs. Page So long as the business of a saloon was lishman. You want dat off de tab Morris is said to be a candidate for supplied by those attracted to it by the lote bill?" queried the darky. "I don't the place and the St. Paul people have methods or the sociability of the barcare. I suppose so. Just as you like, brought forward Mrs. D. A. Montfort, keeper, the saloon owner could afford t of that city. The entire Minnesota pay a sum in excess of the market rate sah." replied the waiter, "ef you want it delegation will be here this evening, of wages for a barkeeper who brought which regulates the saloon business i New York, a majority of the customer have no knowledge of the identity of the parkeeper who serves them, and durin their brief stay in the saloon they may get the attention of several barkeeper in turn, there being few places which cater to large business that do not hav three or more barkeepers in their emplo Still a further reason for the diminishe mportance of the New York barkeepe of the winter of 1899 and the spring of 1900 is to be found in the reduced nun her of saloons, brought about by th which is said to have risen in great practical quadrupling of the licens ities through the use of wood pave-charge to which there have been other ents. There is much likeness between new items of expense added in the ine two complaints, but that which ternal revenue beer tax and highe flicts dancers on the stage sometimes rent, while there is decreased profit or Though the amount of drinking ars and in saloons in New York has not declined, the number of saloons has allen off about 2 per cent in five years, and the demand for head barkeepers has decreased correspondingly, a condition of affairs which has rendered inevitable the reduction in the wages paid and is the wages expected. The airy, jaunty mes becoming chronic when instant light-footed, light-fingered, well-pai medies are not applied. In many cases affable and sophisticated New York baris regarded with such gravity that at keeper has, generally speaking, given

the theaters where vast ballets are a place to a more demure, less talkative pecialty a medical man attends nightly and perhaps less appreciated successor the expense of the management to whose enjoyment of life and of the emoluments of the barkeeper have been There are at least two eminent medical rudely disturbed by the installation of sea delicacies at all hours. First-class in who are reckoned specialists in re- the cash register, and by the indifference ard to this complaint, so little known to of the patrons to his identity or his he public, one in Paris and one in Lon- qualifications. The New York barkeeper don. And all the greatest dancers is by no means the man he was. COLLEGES IN INDIA. India now has 140 colleges and 17,000

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RDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS-TRATOR. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louls. In Probate Court, Special Term, Februthe Matter of the Estate of Jacob Schneider, Deceased: On receiving and filing the petition of Mrs. Margaretha A. Schneider, widow of Jacob Schneider, deceased, of the county of St. Louis, Minn., representing, among other things, that Jacob Schneider, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 30th day of November. A. D. 1899, at the county of St. Louis, died ntestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this couny, and that the said petitioner is the suriving widow of said deceased, and praying he city of Duluth, in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to Il persons interested, by publishing this lve weeks prior to said day of hearing, in

made and provided.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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will tarn out in force. A large delegation of traveling men from the Twin Cities wil

lso be in attendance with their Bon To

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real Association of Stationary Engineers Dubath was presented with a gayel by

o volunteered in the engineer's corps

uring the Spanish-American war, and

vent to Cuba. The troops were quartered as a church which was built in 1577 and had seen descerated during former wars. The

e beam cut out of the wall of the rch for a doorway, and the head consti-

Saturday night's meeting the Na-

said yesterday when speaking at A Methodist church that the 4-year-

he state and Eastern states will take par

Cark, of Duluth, is to read a paper.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Will Be Heid In Winona Three Days Mrs. McLain's Husband Celebrated Holidays In Violent Manner.

The annual convention of the Minnesota tetail Groe rs' association will be held at ong list of grievances mentioned in her complaint. She is 38 years of age an nomination for governor will speak on the first day of the convention. Simo. married Nov. 30, 1894, in Rhinelander Wis. It is claimed that from January habitual drunkard. It is charged that once before the time he shot at his wife McLain threatened to kill her with a revolver, and that he beat her, kicked her, knocked her down and jumped or id Hall child, which was sent to the home a wealthy family in Southern Minneso-There were two children sent there. It that her husband has for some time consorted with disreputable women These allegations, she thinks, are sufficient to entitle her to an absolute di-

> o resume her maiden name of Krueger. John M. McClintock is her attorney. To Come Up Thursday.

vorce and the permission of the court

The forfeited tax cases were not take p in district court this morning, as ex ather of his country will be celebrate involved in the forfeited tax sale and b the judges of the district court in hearing the arguments. The reason the cases wer ted in time. It was not known until Sat ay afternoon that the arguments could

Aldermen Take the Oath.

The city clery is busy swearing in th

recently taking the oath of office are Aldermen-cleet S. H. Rothermel, of the First ward; R. L. Cochrane, of the Eighth ward, and R. D. Hayen, of the Seventh

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Beath of Mrs. S. A. Wright. The tunetal of Mrs. S. A. Weight, Gladstene, Mich., who died Tuesday

the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. N Carr, on Thirty-sixth avenue west, with whom de eased had been visiting, took place Saturday, at 9 a. m., from S. Clement's church, Interment was at Calvary emetery. The fadies of the Maccabees attended in a body and took Wilson says that he has referred the charge of the services at the cemetery. The pall ocaters were: Mrs. Wright's sens, Benjamin and Elmer, of Chicago: George, of Superior, Joseph, of Gladstone: Jesse, of Duluth, and her son-inlaw, Martin Carr. Among thise present were: Mrs Lyda Driscoll Wright, of Iron Mountain, Mich., a daughter of the deceased, and She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night Mrs. George Wright, of Superior. The deceased was 50 years of age, and was born in New York city. Hundreds of lives saved every year by house just when it is needed. Cures the leavy discount.

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Mayor Trucken has received a lette rom Gen. John M. Wilson, in charge he United States engineering depart ment, with reference to the talkedsuspension bridge across the canal. Gen matter to Maj. Sears, of this city, wh has delivered a very favorable report of t, and says that if properly constructed will not interfere with navigation. There's no beauty in all the land That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright

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# GOING ON

Deeds Transfering Car Works to John E. Searles Ready For Filing.

FILE MORTGAGE ALSO

One For \$175,000 Running to the Owners of the Property.

If anyone has any lurking doubt about the genuineness of the deal by which John E. Searles, of New York, is to equire several of the largest manufaci ring plants at the head of the lakes he need only make a visit to the office of the register of deeds to satisfy himself that the part of it regarding the car works at West Duluth is true. The deeds on this property will be on record in the regiser's office by tomorrow. Today they vere going through the treasurer's and uditor's offices to have the taxes leaned up, which formality is a necesery prelude to the recording of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance company to John E. Searles, of New York, conveying the property for \$1 and other valuable considerations. The revenue stamps indicate a valuation of \$200,000. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company John E. Searles, of New York, conveying secured the property by a mortgage foreclosure, and Searles purchases from that company, the West Duluth Land company filing a quit claim deed to a part of the property in which it was for-

The property conveyed, besides the site of the factory and the dock front, neludes lets 7 to 16, block 50, and lots 7

There will be filed at the same time s the deeds a mortgage for \$175,000, running from Searles to the Metropolitar Life Insurance company, covering all of the property conveyed in the deed from the insurance company to Searles.

Grain Men Satisfied and Some Dissatisfied With Inspection.

about the grading of wheat here and ference were merely of phraseology and the recital of numerous objections which not of principle. have been made by different individuals

grain inspection, for which Chief Inspeetor Reishus tries to hold Buffalo responsible, there has been a marked stiffening up on inspection of wheat coming in from the country, indicating that Mr. Reishus really has a conviction that the work of his department needed considerable 'toning up.' It is stated that appeals are taken daily on from 40 to 50 per ent of the incoming grain on account f the alleged severity of the grades, bu the board of appeals, evidently alarmed at the prospective injury to the reputa tion and values of Minnesota wheat, standing by Reishus, and confirming about seventy-five cases out of the hur dred the original inspections. A good sized row over Duluth inspection is evidently pending, as the present policy o shifting the standards, first to suit the farmer, then the buyer, ends in upsetting all business calculations, and reducing the important of grain inspecting to the level of a ridiculous farce.' of grain men this morning and found a division of sentiment among them. and that is was ever thus and ever will be. Then there are a number who say

hard is getting 1 northern, and No. 1 northern is getting a No. 2 northern The assertion is made that the department is discriminating against the line wheat, and that the grades are stiffer than they were last fall.

F. H. Prodger, chief deputy inspector at Duluth, denies this and says that the grades are just what they were last fall and that he wants them to be so. It is his aim to make a uniform grade, one that will be the same the make a present the leader. Investigation necessarily slow. Every effort being made to built slow. elevators which are now sending in the Rothermel's expenses during his aim to make a uniform grade, one the campaign were \$32.25. Mr Cochrane's that will be the same the whole year majority of four votes cost him \$63.25, and round. He wants wheat graded as 1 northern now to be 1 northern next fall, and a year from now, barring, of course, the possibility of damage. He maintains that there has been no stiffening of the

grades, and that assertions that such is the case are wrong.

To Take Another Step. At tonight's council meeting a resolucom the poles of the Duluth Telephone company and put them up on the poles of the Zenith Telephone company. This A. Wright. ld company, but it is not likely to bring pen warfare. It is also probable that an ordinance will pass allowing the Zenith Telephone company to place a \$50,000 mortgage on the plant. The city will, however, insist on ample protection of its interest in the company, which at resent will amount to 1 per cent of its gross earnings annually.

Goes to Pittsburg.

music, has accepted a position as direc-

tor of the choir and chorus of the Second

Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, one

of the largest and most fashionable

churches in Western Pennsylvania. Card of Thanks. long illness of my late husband, and past month on account of the illness of especially St. Clement's court C. O. F. Mr. Crawford. or the very great assistance given by

hem at the time of the funeral.

## PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh, of Tower, have returned from their wedding trip and were at the Splading this morning.
J. D. Mason, of St. Paul, is in the city today and Is at the Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hay, of Rat Portage, are at the Spalding.

W. K. Fleld, the St. Paul coal man, is n the city.

George Leach and Errold Martin, who are to be ushers at the Howe-McRue marriage, came up from Minneapolis Sat-M. Hitchcock, of Minneapolis, is the St. Louis.
T. R. Foley, of Aitkin, Is in the city, a guest at the St. Louis.
J. M. Myers, of Grafton, N. D., is at the W. W. Potter, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. was at the St. Louis teday. Miss Emma Meining is visiting in Min Miss Lizzie Dorrance has returned af-er a two weeks' visit with friends in Lake Miss Belle Knowlton eft yesterday fo Mrs. J. C. Poole, of Eveleth, is at the

ocated hereafter.

Waldo Sweet, of Fond du Lac, Wis., was at the St. Louis last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sprado left Saturday evening for Winnipeg, where they will be leaved beyond.

CITY BRIEFS. Cullum, dentist, Palla lio. 'Phone No. 9. Tibbetts, undertaker. 31 East Sup. St. Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co. Choice offices for rent. Apply to W. M Joseph Backus, of Vi ginia, has filed petition in bankruptey giving his liabilities at \$2442.35 with no assets. Judge Lochren has confirmed the sal of the sheriff's certificates belonging t the Marine National bank and covering erman, of St. Paul, for \$8100. Ron, Fernandez & Co. have just receive brough the United Stales customs hous fteen bales of tobacco from Havana, What promises to be a good vaudevil show is booked at the Parlor theater for this evening and the ba ance of the weel The program has been carefully arrange d will embrace many interesting sp cialty features that are sure to please.

Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats.

A marriage license has been issued The property is in sections 1, 4. 9 and 12-60-13, and it is vacant and u The city and county off ces and the banks will also celebrate the cay by closing At the health office loday the birth sons were reported to Mr. and Mrs.

Piering, corner of Fon teenth street and Third avenue east and to Mr. and Mrs. to 16, block 51, West Duluth, First di-vision, and all of block 67, West Duluth, C. H. Giddings, 415 Seventh avenue east CONFER ON FINANCE BILL.

at Work.

oday was general and preliminary, considerable substantia progress was made. The consideration of the phraseology of establishing he gold standard, under section 1, and on the international Last week the St. Paul Dispatch had bimetallic provision in section 9 of the n article to the effect that the inspec- senate hill have been deferred until ion of wheat at Duluth was likely to ther features on which the houses are ause a good-sized row, and that there mearer together, can be reconciled. These has been a stiffening of the grades. This features were taken up today, and an brought into publicity considerable talk effort was made to see whether the dif- fore the national committeemer, as ev

About the most important advance and interests. The Dispatch article was was on section 5 of the senate bill, as to the denomination of notes. Messrs. "Word comes from Duluth that since Brosius and Overstreet, the house con the publication of the foreign criticism ferees, strongly urged the need of on the present Minnesota standards of greater volume of small notes that vould be given under the senate restriction of \$10. The need of this was shown to be particularly urgent at the time of moving crops. A middle ground was finally hit upon by which it is estimated that the small notes of \$5 and under, will not be reduced below their present volume of \$390,000. The arrangement is felt to be quite satisfactory, and it will doubtiess be incorporat-

ed in the final agreement. THE EL PASO SHOOTING. Post Commander Aiding Civil Author-

ities to Find Culprits.

ommanding the department of Texas, has orwarded to the adjutant general of the army a copy of the following telegrant received from Capt. Loughbrough, comhe level of a ridiculous farce."

A Herald man talked with a number in regard to the trouble with the local auhorities at El Paso, on Feb. 16: "Through negligence or connivance of on-commissioned officers in charge of the Some think the inspection is all right, and say that the man who thinks his grain ought grade higher than it does is One soldier was killed and I learn one always dissatisfied with the inspection, and that is was ever thus and ever will neld for drunk and disorderly. Arm racks are now locked and keys in my possessio All ammunition has been placed under that the inspection is one grade more lock and key. Have not permitted any severe than it ought to be; that wheat one to leave garrison. Am co-operating which ought to get a grade of No. 1 with civil authorities and will do every thing in my power to bring the guilty par ties to justice."
Gen. McKibben adds that he had ordered an additional officer to Fort Bliss and that he will make a thorough investigation. He says no further trouble is apthe guilty party. Civilian authorities very considerate and are co-operating.

> in charge of the barracks was one of the party. Keys to the arm racks found on he soldier killed. "LOUGHBOROUGH. "Commanding. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere ap

elieve that the non-commissioned office

preciation of the kindness shown us by ion will undoubtedly pass, instructing all our friends and especially to the the fire department to remove its wires ladies of the Maccabees for the sympathy and many courtesies shown us in the bereavement of our mother, Mrs. S. s another step in the fight to cust the MR. AND MRS. H M. CARR AND Charles H. Bradley, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

McCrossan Meetings This Week. A series of special evangelistic meetings will be held by Evangelist C. W. McCrossan at Hazelwood Presbyterian church, beginning tenight at 7:30. Rev McCrossan is a flue it forcible speaker and handles his subjects very clearly, condemning in radical style all forms of sin and picturing in vivid language the music of the First Methodist church the hideousness of evil. The meetings of this city, but more recently director of held at the Second Fresbyterian church the Ohio Wesleyan university, school of the past two weeks were well attended and very interesting.

It is a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and per manent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents John Crawford's shoe repairing shop I wish publicly to thank all friends for at 31 East Superior street, is again open their kindness and attention during the for business after being closed the

the time of the funeral.

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T. W. Hugo Before Day Gloses.

THE FORMAL NOTICE

Was Filed Saturday---Will Secure Recount as Soon as Possible.

Judge Moer is preparing the papers in he mayoralty contest, and it was nought this afternoon that they would perhaps Wednesday or Friday, Thursday being a legal holiday.

At that time the commissioners will be appointed by the court as stated before, one at the suggestion of the nayor, one at the suggestion of Mr. Hugo and a third to be selected by these The proceeding filed Saturday Judge Moer was simply the formal no-

tice of appeal, which must be filed within ten days after the council takes action. The recount is granted by the court on a showing by the contestant that he believes that mistakes have been made, and that a recount is necessary for him in order that he may asertain what mistakes have been made, The court will undoubtedly do all in ts power to hurry the proceedings, and while the contest may not be finished by March 6, there is a chance that it may be, and at any rate it will Senate and Housa Conferees Are not be delayed long after that date. The filing of the notice Saturday secures the contest. It will be remem-Washington, Feb. 19.-The conferees bered that a number of years ago a contest was lost here because the atorney did not file his notice within the time required. The law is rather un certain on the subject, or rather the conferees some time, giving his views specific provision requiring that the notice shall be filed within ten days is well hidden in the statutes, so the attorney proceeded under the supposition

that he had twenty days. Pittsburg, Feb. 19.—A large delegation of Democratic delegates from Milwauke passed through Pittsburg today on a spe cial train over the Pennsylvania road, e coute to Washington to capture the Den cratic national convention. The deletion is made up of eighty men from political parties and carried a certil check for \$100,000, which will be used dence that the Western city means bus

HANNA-MAUD NUPTIALS. Cleveland, Feb. 19.—Dan A. Hanna, M. A. Hanna, was married this afnoon to Mrs. Daisy Gordon Maud, at the residence of the bride's father in Gler ville, a suburb of this city. The eeremon was performed by Rev. F. M. Mole, a for mer pastor of the Glenville Presbyterla relatives of the contracting parties wer present. The bride is 26 and the groot

CARNEGIE EN ROUTE, Fernadina, Fla, Feb. 19.—Andrew Car Dungeness en route to Pittsburg. He was eccompanied by one of his lawyers. Mr. arnegie declined to say anything relativ the Frick suit.

Washington, Feb. 19.—The major por lon of the time of the senate this morn ng was taken up with a discussion natters pertaining to the District of C lumbia and relating to telephone charges in the district. At 2 o'clock the Hawaiian bill was taken up and Mr. Cullom explained its provisions.

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The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has seen filed and is now on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices, Nos. 603-604 Palladio building, Duluth, Minnesota, within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you. xelusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of eleven hundred ninety-six and 82-100 (\$1196.82) dollars, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from January 1, 1898, and for the costs

and disbursements of this action. Dated August 31, 1899.
PEALER & FESLER. Attorneys for Plaintiff.
603-604 Palladio Bldg. Residence, 1120 East Third Street, Duluth, Minne-

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# PAPERS New Tailor-Made .Costumes

We already have a large assortment of Spring Tailor-made Suits, about twenty distinct styles.

And, by the way, styles have taken an entirely new turn and for

the better, we are glad to say. The habit-back got into disfavor because it so emphasized the wearer's faults-made large women look big and slight women look 'hin-that there has been a complete revulsion. All the new Skirts are made with some sort of plaits in the back.

There's more difference in the style, lining and inter-lining, than in the cloths used for winter. Cheviot, Serge, Camel's Hair, Broadcloth, Homespun, Covert, Venetian, etc. The tailoring is better than you almost ever see on Women's Suits-and all done by men.

We never have been ready so early before-about six weeks earlier than last year-so that women who expect to spend some time out of the city-can buy these Suits or Wraps with perfect safety and comfort.

Fine Birdseye Worsted-Men's Cloth with fitting and

full man beautifully

Suiting

an almost

invisible

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jacket

tight

with correct hang; entire suit, jacket and suit lined throughout with Bow Knot brocaded Laven- a garment that could not be duder Silk. This suit cannot be plicated at any prominent Eastduplicated by any first-class tailor under \$75 and our regular season price would be \$55. On display and sale tomorrow at ad- advance Spring price, \$32.50.

vance Spring price, \$42.50.
A particularly handsome and striking costume is made of Oxfore Homespun-several rows of white tailor stitching—jacket } weeks and notwithstanding the —new Eton effect—Reverses and snappy weather our sales have collar faced with white satin and overwork of lace and Chiffon Applique. Entire Suit lined with Black Taffeta—a garment of full { so, in fact, that hardly a "cor-\$50 value and our regular season { poral's guard' remains of the

and sale at advance Spring price, A costume of Light Grey Homespun with new tight-fitting Eaton Jacket, effectively trim- } A High Novelty Skirt med, here and there with one inch width of Black Silk Taffeta, Skirt with an entirely new deep flare from the knee down and box plaited back—Jacket lined with rich, pale blue satin. The regular price in season would be

\$32.50; on display and sale at advance spring price of \$24.50. tight-fitting and thoroughly tailored—velvet collar and silk lined -Skirt new cut-perfect hand and box plait back. Usual season price would be \$25; on sale at advance Spring price at

In addition to those mentioned we show a complete line of black Tailored Suits in Serges, Cheviots, Venetians and Broadcloth at \$16.50, \$19.50, \$23.50, \$27.50 and \$37.50. A particularly good \$ seller is our special Suit of fine } platt back—at \$13.50. black silk Taffeta. Regular season price would be \$28; on display and sale at advance Spring price of \$22.50.

Young Ladies' Suits— (14 to 18)—very handsome ef- } fects in tan, brown, black, light, grey and modes, beautifully trimmed and splendidly tailored. Made with all the new tailors' ideas at \$10 00 \$12.00 \$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$25.00.

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Handsome all-silk fringe. Handsome all-sik Tinge.
5½-lneh wide at \$1.35 a yard.
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Steel Appliqued on White Chiffon, beautiful designs, at 90c and \$1.50 a yd.
Fancy Silk and Chiffon Appliqued, from 35c to \$5.00 a yard—Black and Jet and Spangled Applique, in a widths, from 25c to \$2.00 a yard. White, Eeru and Black colors, the

New Swell Jackets for Spring—

To attempt to describe these Jackets properly would be doing them an injustice insomuch as there are so many details of the tailors' art. We shall, however, give you such ideas of it as will help you form an opinion. The coming here and seeing it will do

Made of spring weight Kersey Cloth with reveres and flaring collar, overlaid with rich and striking Persian Brocaded Silk with an over-effect of same cloth, Ined throughout with rich satin, ern house for less than \$45.00. On display and sale here at the Light tan and brown.

Advance Spring Skirts

have been coming in for two been phenomenal, doubling those of any former seasons, so much price would be \$45. On display { first numbers. Today's telling is of skirts entirely different from the earlier ones and tells of more

novelties. For instance—

consists of fine cloth all-over Applique tunic effect over a drop skirt of knife pleated Taffeta. The Appliqueing is edged with I handsome silk fringe. It is one of the most fetching skirts we have ever handled or seen, the tailoring being the most artistic and by the very best workmen A very rich and striking Suit in the East. The duplicate of of Brown and Grey Oxford, this very skirt is being shown by Camel's Hair Cheviot—Jacket one of the foremost retail houses of New York at \$75. But Duluth is not New York—that is when price getting is concerned. It is on display and sale in our Cloak

Parlors at \$55. A more moderate-priced, but very swell skirt is made of weighty Vene-tian Cloth, artistically and beautifully Taffeta and Silk Braiding-if the workmanship could be done in this city the Skirt would cost no less than \$25-it is on display and sale here at \$17.50. Venetian Cloth Skirts-Handsomel; breided with Silk braid, the design is neat and beautiful—has the new box

New Skirts of Black, unfinished Serge, neutly trimmed with Taffeta, appliqued and embroldered, at special value—\$7.50.

New Golf Skirts.

For Misses and Ladies in new and original effects, both in materials and style, some reversible with plaid on one side and plain on the other—can be worn either side—in fact, two skirts in one—others with plaid facings and pockets, \$8.75, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$11.75. Golf Suits at \$12.50 and up.

New Rope Portiers. Just arrived, in all the new and popular shades, not an old pair in stock. prices, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$6.98 each.

New Lace Curtains. New Duchesse Point Lace Curtains, prices \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 a pair.

New Irish Point Curtains, prices \$5.09, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.90, \$9.75 and \$10.09. New Brussels Net Curtains.

In new and dainty patterns, prices, \$6.50, \$5.75, \$10.50, \$14.50 and \$15.00. New Point de Lill Curtains, prices, \$6.50, \$9.75 and \$11.25. Yard Goods for Draping. New Swisses, Nets and Madras Cloth,

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SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

LAST EDITION.

For Home Defence.

REPORT FROM PRETORIA.

tions Was Very Heavy.

Durban, Feb. 19.-There was

o'clock yesterday evening.

omplimented the gunners.

he direction of Colenso.

ever 100 prisoners.

During the day the gun "Lady Ran-

olph" came on an armored trtain from

It is reported that we have captured

Fom on Hlangwane hill at the first

shot, for which Gen. Buller especially

Hlangwane hill lies between two

have erected a bridge between Hlang-

COAL TO KIMBERLEY.
Cape Town, Feb. 19.—Repairs to the callway have sufficiently advanced to en-

BOERS CROSS RIVER.

extreme right and has made every disp sition for the defense of his position the left and south of the Tugela, by main their the second of the

Durban, Feb. 19.-Evening.-While Gen.

culler is continuing his movement on the

taining there a force adequate for that purpose, isolated parties of Boers sometimes cross the river. There is much

CAPTURE OF WILTSHIRES.

at Rensberg.

"Commandant Pellier, who arrived

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The British Forces Occupy the Town After a Slight Engagement.

## Gen. Buller Reports: that Battle on Tugela Expected---Boer the Enemy Seem In Full Retreat.

London, Feb. 20, 5:22 p. m.-News has ket square, under the shell fire of the en received here that Gen. Hart has enemy, whose guns opened on the square ecupied Colenso after a slight engagehorse food was left. The following dispatch has been re- provided the natives with work and and six guns, succeeded in breaking ceived at the war office from Gen. food and thus kept them quiet.

Fusilier brigade yesterday took Hlang- plain in the direction of Kimberley, was of the force advancing toward the the heat so intense that many of his Tugela. This morning the enemy had horses died of exhaustion. withdrawn all the troops north of the Tugela and had practically evacuated oxen, wagons and large quantities of

"Today Gen. Hart occupied Colenso weak rear guard, and we hold the line goal with insignificant losses-seven men of the Tugela on the south side, from killed and thirty-five wounded during sar hill. The troops advanced from the seem to be in full retreat, and apparently are only holding the position they Gen. French's column pursued the Boer occupy across the Colenso-Ladysmith to Drontveld, surrounding the kopjes railway, where it is close to the angle of on which they were posted and shelled the Tugela, with a weak rear guard. Our casualties today, however, I hope Gen. Cronje left a gun, his tents, food have been few."

London, Feb. 20.-Whatever good news may have been received from the front is being carefully guarded. In spite of British Officers Killed and Wounded the queen's announcement to the Fourth battalion of the Lincolnshire militia this morning prior to her departure from Osborne house to Windsor that good ews had been received from the seat war, the war officials solemnly averred that they had announced no news up to 1:30 this afternoon.

that Gen. Kitchener has brought Gen. Cronje to a standstill and has engaged him, and it is added the war office now is only awaiting the result of the battle. This, however. though plausible, may be pre-

Gen. Cronje has been cut off from Bloemfontein continues to prevail in Long was born in 1879. He is the heir London, especially in view of detailed lispatches, saying that the Free Staters when they saw the extent of the British forces, were in favor of surrender-The first train to Kimberley left Car own last night. The neighborhood the famous siege seems thoroughly leared of Boers. Gen. Buller, apparently, is contenting himself with shel!ing the Boers from his newly-gained position at Monte Christo, which, accord ng to good opinion, is likely to form his

ase for and attempt to relieve Lady. The Westminster Gazette military correspondent says he believes the Boers have started northward in Natal and will raise the siege of Ladysmith and reinforce Gen. Cronje. But this must be regarded as rather optimistic, at any rate until Gen. Buller has developed the roved impregnable.

A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, lated Monday, Feb. 19, says all is quiet n Zululand and the Boers' main bodies re reported to be retiring upon Dundee and Helpmaakar, leaving small forces and two pieces of artillery at each According to a special dispatch fro Tarkastad, a refugee wno has arrived there says the Boers are 6000 strong 3 Stromberg, but that at Burghersdor they have only a small town guard.

#### ENTRY INTO KIMBERLEY. Boers Abandoned Opposition Before French Reached the Town.

Modder River, Monday, Feb. 19 .- Alhough the rapid march of Gen. French's livision was marked by a number of onfliets, the actual entry into Kimberey was unopposed. When the British were still eight miles away the signalling corps intercepted a heliograph message rom the beleaguered garrison to Modler river, saying: "The Boers are shelling the town." The advancing column replied: "This is Gen. French coming to the elief of Kimberley. The garrison was incredulous and hought the message was a Boer ruse, and flashed the query:

Kimberley that the anxiously awaited been taken back across the border." head of a column, made a thriumphant entry into the place, the people surrounding the troops and intermingling with them, cheering wildly, grasping the soldiers' hands, waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs and exhibiting in a hundred ways the intensity of their joy.

A lew hours later Gen. French, at the head of a column, made a thriumphant entry into the place, the people surrounding the troops and intermingling with the hills to the ways the intensity of their joy.

Bally News, telegraphing yesterday, to the reasons for the resignation of Maj. Gen. Hutton, the commander of the troops and perfected. The commander of the commander of the and that those islands, and Porto Rico, under the Canadian militia, George Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary for the war of claims should not ransfer or cash them if they are stifled with the amount paid. Other-position of the subject and, speaking for myself alone, I am entirely clear that those islands, and Porto Rico, under the Canadian militia, George Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary for the war of claims should not ransfer or cash them if they are not transfer or cash them if they are stifled with the amount paid. Other-position of the subject and, speaking for myself alone, I am entirely clear that those islands, and Porto Rico, under the Canadian militia, George Wyndham, which have been rejected. The commander of the commander of the subject and, speaking for myself alone, I am entirely clear that the perfect of the subject and, speaking for myself alone, I am entirely clear that those islands, it is to the reasons for the resignation of the subject and, speaking for myself alone, I am entirely clear that those islands, it is to say, it is and the parliamentary secretary for the war of claims should not ransfer or cash them if those islands, I am entirely clear that those islands, it is and the property of the says:

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henever the inhabitants assembled. No Throughout the siege Cecil Rhodes The miles of convoy bearing provisions for the relief of the column and the "Blows Farm, Feb. 20, 4:10 p. m.-The town, slowly wending its way across the the gladdest sight which greeted the head of cattle, 100 wagons of provisions eyes of the besieged fort for months. Gen. French's march was so rapid and and 100 men."

At the crossing of the Modder river the Boers bolted, leaving their tents, guns ammunition in the hands of the British. Moving northward the Boers again at tempted to stem the advance, but Gen French turned the flank and reached his Friday, Feb. 16.

former towards Monte Cristo. There three days, from Wednesday, Feb. 14, to After a night's test at Kimberle; 4.7-inch guns and the 100-pounder; one Boer position on Hlangwane hill, which adjoins Monte Cristo and is regarded them till nightfall, when the Boers fled, leaving many dead, leaving many dead.

The fire of the state of the and clothes at Magersfontein.

#### CASUALTIES AT KIMBERLEY. During the Relief. London, Feb. 20 .-- The war office an-

nounces the following casualties among officers during the relief of Kimberley: Killed: Licut. A. B. Hesketh, Sixteenth Lancers; Lieut. the Hon. W. Mc Clintock Bunbury, Second dragoons. Wounded-Capt. E. R. Gordon and wane and the northern bank of the Lieut. D. F. Brassey, Ninth lancers; river. Capt. G. B. Tuson, Sixteenth lancers; Lieuts. R. I. Forcyce and W. Long Second dragoons; Lieut, H. M. Durand, The list of casualties again demontrated that a number of mere boys are erving in South Africa. Lieut. the Ion. W. McClintock-Bumbury was the ldest son and heir of Lord Rathdonnell. He was born Sept. 15, 1878. Lieut. H. M. Durand was born in 1876. He is the heir of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British ninister at Teheran, Persia. Lieut. W.

#### the board of agriculture. CRONJE REPORTED CORRALED. Said to Be Hopelessly Surrounded --- The General Situation.

of Rt. Hon. Walter Long, president of

London, Feb. 20, 3:45 a. m.-A member of the cabinet told H. W. Lucy last Lorenzo Marques, Feb. 20.-A correslight that the war office had received a elegram announcing that Gen. Cronje pondent who was with the Boer forces Times Herald from New Haven, Conn., vas hopelessly surrounded. ther particulars regarding the capture The situation as disclosed by corresondents over the Free State border is of the Wiltshires. He says: antalizing to the public expectation. The elementary facts are that the Boers first, found two companies of the Wiltare trekking eastward towards Bloem- shires and began the attack in the open. fontein, with slow-moving baggage Soon after he was joined by a body of trains, and that they are pursued by Free Staters and together they drove Lord Kitchener, with Gen. Kelly-Ken- the enemy back from the kopies, capevery attempt to reach Ladysmith, has ney's division. Gen. MacDonald, with turing all but three. It is impossible to the Highlanders, made a forced march say how many of the British were killed to Koodoos Rand ford and on Sunday or wounded, but of the 200 Wiltshires 141 heights in the history of the world.

pushed twenty miles eastward. Gen. were captured, and of these 44 were Cameron was broken-hearted when he French left Kimberley Saturday, going wounded. ast along the Nodder river.

The war office message communicated militia. Her majesty announced, with a doctor's degree, o Mr. Lucy sceins to indicate that Lord gratified smile, that good news had been Kitchener has either got ahead of the received this morning from the seat of Boers or is about to realize his plan, and war. the war office waits to announce a de- the good news was from Ladysmith. isive result

the Boers from Colesberg, is hanging on to the right flank of the British pursuing columns, seeking to delay their movement and so to assist the Boer wagon trains to use the boer wagon train wagon trains to escape. A Daily Mail correspondent, who was was also their laager at Dronfield, with the British convoy attacked at Riet river ford, writes:

Several herds of cattle have been captulating the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captulating to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captulating to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the Several herds of cattle have been captured to the British abandoned the British abando "Ultimately the British abandoned the tured. Cecil Rhodes is in excellent spirits. onvoy in order to continue the advance. ROBERTS AT PAARDEBERG.
London, Feb. 20.—2:56 p. m.—The war office has issued a dispatch from Lord Roberts (by State of S Thus 200 wagons and 600 tons of stores fell into the hands of the Boers, though it is doubtful if they will be able to carry them away.'

The Daily Mail has the following dispatch, dated Monday, from Pietermaritzburg:

"It is reported that Sir Redvers Buller has captured Hlangwane hill. Large numbers of Free Staters have left to meet Lord Roberts' force. It is believed in the resistance of the same and that Gen. Methuen will proceed there with reinforcements forthwith, and that large supplies will be forwarded to the town.

joy.

The inhabitants had been on short rations for some time, eating horse fiesh and living in burrows under heaps of mine refuse. Diminishing rations were

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GIFT FOR OBERLIN.

GOMPERS ARRIVES.

Oberlin, Ohlo, Feb 30.—President Barrows today announced a gift of \$40,000 for rows today announced a gers today who arrived on the steamer the recapture of the railway may be expected."

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The Cape Town correspondent of the line of th

served out daily at 11 o'clock in the mar- Daily News, telegraphing Sunday, says: president's chair,

#### "Lord Methuen's force has arrived at Kimberley, having got through from Magersfontein without fighting." VETERANS ASKED TO SERVE. THE PROOF Queen Requests That They Organize

cial Envelope Opened By the British Censor.

Marshal Lord Wolseley: As so large a proportion of the army is now in South Africa, the queen fully realizes that neessary measures must be adopted for home defense. Her majesty is advised that it would be possible to devise for a year an ancient force from her old soldiers who have already served as officers, non-commissioned officers or privates, and, confident in their devotion to the country and loyalty to her throne, the queen appeals to them to serve her once more in place of those, who, for a time, side by side, with the peoples of her colonies, are nobly resisting the invasion of her South African possessions.

Her majesty has signified her pleasure that these battalions shall be designated the royal reserve battalions of her army. "ARTHUR BIGGE." Official Circulars and Per- Makes an Elequent Plea sonal Letters Were Con-

Charles E. Macrum, late consul at authorize the construction of a bridge

Story of Kimberley. London, Feb. 20 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marques According to advices from Pretoria the Boers are expecting a big battle on the Tugela. They elaim that seventy of and that thirty wagons with forage and envelope after it had been opened by the that it be taken up two weeks from toprovisions were captured, but no am-munition. They thus describe the fight-"He has one envelope, which contained Mr. Richardson asked if there was

ing at Kimberley:
"The British came through Blaunbank mail matter from Consul General Stowe anything in the bill which recognized ing at Kimberley: and attacked in two columns. While the at Cape Town. It is the regulation blue the existence of the Clayton-Bulwer Boers were busily engaged with Lord Roberts, Gen. French, with 2000 cavalry its face the legend, 'U. S. consular serthrough the Boer lines. The Boers did vice' and a stamp, 'Mail suspended.' On ship.' not seriously oppose Gen. French's ad- the reverse side is the United States vance, but confined their efforts to pre- government seal impressed upon the red venting the provisions getting through. In this they succeeded, capturing 2000 FIGHTING AT MONTE CRISTO.

place where it was opened.

"The circulars to consuls issued by the of Porto Rico, and in the disputed posseswas a heavy bombardment with three gun, supported by infantry, against the sar hill on the strong Boer entrench- Macrum's personal mail, he never heard ments at the extreme end of Hlang-

wane hill. The firing still continued at Nov. 8 Mr. Macrum sent a cablegram in quisitions thus secured."

As to Porto Rico, Mr. Newlands said code to the state department, urgently that there existed no complications unless requesting that he be permitted to come they were created by the maladministra-The naval gun knocked out the Long home. Usually cablegrams, because of people could be easily absorbed; they the difference in time between South were ready, willing and eager to share with us the benefits and the burthens of Africa and this country, consume two our government. Their industrial competidays in transmission-that is to say, the tion would not be serious, even though days in transmission—that is to say, the they were taken inside of the tariff wall, cable sent by Mr. Macrum on Nov. 8 Doubtless the disposition of the dominant ends of the Tugela river. The Boers would normally have been received by power was to establish there a territorial the state department on Nov. 10. But on Nov. 9, before the cablegram was re- fear was that a precedent would be estabceived by the state department cer- lished controlling our action regarding the Philippines later on; such action embractainly, and before it was sent from South ing not simply one island near our coast. Africa probably, the British papers in Natal, hundreds of miles away, an-

#### Studies of Alexander Cameron, Duluth's Blind Student, The Boers Gather In Two Companies Interrupted By Injuries.

in the attack upon Rensberg gives fur- says: csophy in June, the first time a blind

#### LOOKS MYSTERIOUS. Another account says the queen said that Steamer Leaving Philadelphia With Grain For Africa Sinks.

use of the pumps, the vessel sank in a the bill. Mr. Hopkins said in part: short time.

Today the steamer was dragged from of his country, ambitious for its future midstream to the New Jersey flats, where on land and sea, could for a moment think on the New Jersey flats, where on land and sea, could for a moment think on the New Jersey flats, where on land and sea, could for a moment think on the Philippines with their future posshe now lies with ten feet of water in her of the Philippines with their future pos-fore hold. fore hold. BOUND BY SETTLEMENT. Washington, Feb. 20.—The comptroller

of the currency has recently rendered several decisions in which he holds that under the act of July 31, 1894, claimants succor was at hand.

A few hours later Gen. French, at the head of a column, made a thriumphant entry into the place, the people succession of the place, the people succession and a set of July 31, 1894, claimants are ours and as to what our relations are with the islands ment against the government who accept payment under a settlement as the subject and, speaking for mons today, replying to an inquiry as are precluded from obtaining a revision to the reasons for the resignation of by the comptroller of such settlement as a settlement

mine refuse. Diminishing rations were mine refuse. Diminishing rations were served out daily at 11 o'clock in the mar-

# CONGRESS

Against the Measure---

Hopkins Supports It.

The bill provides for absolute owner-

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appro-

prepared to agree at this time to the

There is no objection on this side,

Mr. Hepburn offered to make the

The house then went into committee

of the whole and Mr. Newlands, a

member of the ways and means com-

mittee, took the floor in opposition to

"As the result of a humanitarian war inaugurated, not for conquest, but to free

States finds itself in the qualified posseson of Cuba, in the unqualified possession

are today under the military power of the

us to do and third, what our constitution-

al power is regarding these islands. Every

phase of obligation, duty and right which

tion of congress. Its area was small: 113

form of government and to extend our

It was evident, therefore, so far as Porto

Rico was concerned, whatever present ob-

ections there might be upon the part of

he dominant party to establishing free-lom of trade between that Island and the

nion, such trade would not be long de-

erred, as apart from the importance of

ould be only temporary, it was evident hat both of the political parties of the ountry were now on substantial agree-

he constitutional questions raised by liseriminating tariff, which, doubtles

"Congress is now called upon to act and

date a week from today, but Mr. Can-

consideration of the bill.

Mr. Newlands said:

observed Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Macrum Produces Offi- House Continues Discussion of the Porto Rico Tariff Bill.

## MAIL APPROPRIATED NEWLANDS SPEAKS

fiscated Without Apology.

New York, Feb. 20 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washing- bate upon the Porto Rican tariff bill was resumed today, the senate bill to

Pretoria, furnishes proof of his charge across the Red river of the north, at that United States official mail was Drayton, N. D., was passed. opened by the British censor. Mr. | Mr. Hepburn attempted to secure an Macrum has several envelopes, each agreement to take up the Nicaragua bearing the British sticker applied to the canal bill. He asked unanimous consent

priations committee, said he was not it had been opened, bears the potential nitials 'V. R.,' the initials of the clerk who opened the letter, the name of the non dissented.

"This letter was mailed at Cape Town, British Bombardment of Boer Posi-Oct. 4. by Consul General Stowe. It was held there one month, apparently, for the Porto Rican bill, the next post mark is that of Durban, tinuous fighting yesterday from the dated Nov. 4. From Durban it was sent to Pretoria, and reached Mr. Macrum in Cuba from Spain's oppression, the United British positions on Gun hill and Hus-

department, not in themselves important, but nevertheless official mail, never United States government. reached Mr. Macrum. They were confiscated without apology or explanation good morals require of us regarding these by the British censor. As for Mr.

"The British authorities are familiar with the American consular code. On presented to us by any conquest or cession of territory thus occupied, is presented to us in the three classes of acrailway have sufficiently advanced to conable the dispatch tonight of the first train to Klmberley, laden with coal. After that, the military requirements will be the first consideration, second foodstuffs, and then passengers, which latter train it is anticipated will start on Wednesday or Thursday. toria, desired to be permitted to go civilization.

ent that Porto Rico should become a Mr. Newlands said, however, that the depublicans were losing sight of the pos-bilities that the unrest and dissatisfaction created by inequality of laws might make our problem of govern nent in Porto Rico much more difficult than it how seemed. Whether these islands were to An ambition for a new world's honor

be regarded as dependencies or territories, treedom of trade, freedom of migration. equality of right and burthen must be equality of or otherwise, such communications. established, for, otherwise, each comm Was snattered today when Alexander nity discriminated against would regard Cameron, the blind philosopher of Yale, itself as the victim of prejudice or self was obliged to leave college. Last week was obliged to leave college. Last week interest.

The dominant party was desirous of precuts on his head and face which may venting freedom of migration and tree partially cripple him for life. He would trade between this country and the Philiphave won the degree of doctor of phil-lesophy in June the first time a blind the entire country. There was but one way man ever mounted such intellectual and that was to declare that they do not heights in the history of the world. Cameron was broken-hearted when he sovereignty of the United States would learned that he must give up his cher- be exercised in these islands only for their ished hope, but the professors of the pacification and the establishment Yale divinity school, in which he has stable government and the final establish-Kitchener is trying to outmarch and to outflank the Boers, thus checking their retreat, if possible, and driving them back into the hands of MacDonald and French

French

The war office riessage communicated of the possible and submit his thesis in June for his multiple.

Yale divinity school, in which he has been studying, consoled him with a promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The war office riessage communicated of the promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his studies at his home in Duluth, Minn. The promise to allow him to pursue his been studying.

diately incorporate that island in the Union as a territory, with all its rights and privileges under the constitution and laws of this country. Equality of right and equality of burthen would render them satisfied with our scheme of government and contented with a condition of tutelage which would ultimately lead to represen-Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—The British steamer Restormel, which was ready to sail from this port with a cargo of wheat for Limerick, Ireland, sank in the Delaware river, off Kaighns Point, N. J., late last night. Considerable mystery surrounds the sinking of the vessel, as it is reported that the grain was to be forwarded eventually to South Africa. The steamer had near ten feet of water in her fore hold when the first mate discovered that the vessel was settling. Despite the efforts of the crew to keep her affoat by use of the pumps, the vessel sank in a Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—The British tation in the federal union; whilst dis-

"No self respecting American, no lover ing ambition and avarice of European nations who are today attempting to absorb the greater part of the Asiatic and Oriental trade from America.
"The islands are ours and as to what

## AWAITING CARNEGIE

All Persons Concerned in the Lawsuit Waiting For the Defendant.

A DENIAL BY FRICK

Says He Will Not Sue In Connection With Coke Company.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 20-All persons interested in the Frick-Carnegie equity suit are now waiting anxiously the arrival in the city of the principal de-Indant, Andrew Carregio, who is now on his way north from Florida. He is not expected, however, until Saturday, a as it is said that before coming here he vill have a conference, either in New Yak or Washington, with President Schwab, who is still in the East. Mr. Carnegie's pres nee in Pittsburg will aid greatly to the interest to the legal battle, and immediate action from the defense side of the question is experiol. With the sir adv ensiderabl d nounc of work put on the answer to be hade by the Carnegie Steel compan limited, to the bill filed by Mr. Frick, it is calculated that a very few days wi office of Mr. Cornegie to get the papers

STATEMENT FROM FRICK. orning suits he is supposed to be about to enter against the Carnegie Steel comtention of so doing, nor is he interested, eith r directly or indirectly, in any

of rebuttal in readiness for recording

WHACK AT THE SUGAR TRUST.

mevement of that kind.

Representative Richardson Introduces Two Resolutions In House. Washington, Feb. 20.-Representative Richardson, the mineraly leader of the "Whereas, a managery exists coming appointed to ascertain the records sugar managers r and a consequence latters of officers for these details. of this recontain all kinds of startas, moltses and very hog entering into the maintaging of ugars shall be admitted Bishool on, specifing of these reso under the constitution as a temperal to the supreme of a lotter Addition Pipe and Stock company, and the fact. Knight company cases, has the nower to reads ther mumbers of and es wrich po enormous prouts through in no the control unit the prints of said goods have been brought within for an

this non-partisan a solution. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The secretary of the interior has con

will sustain the compresent in the exer-

firmed a decision rendered by the com-missioner of the general land office in which it was held that tide lands of Alas Lands of Alas ka are not public lands to the Con States within the meaning of the mini aws and that no rights whatever will res port to such lands can be acquired by ex-ploration, occupation, location or otherare planned. Much litigation over mineral ights in this region is at present retard-At Hot Springs, Ark., yesterd by the contes' between Fred Gilbert and J. A. R. El-Hott at 150 firds each for the E. C. cup target shot, resulted in Gilbert's favor by a score of 133 to 125. The match was at nfly birds, unknown traps, known angles. and fifty birds known traps and unknown angles and twenty-live doubles. Gilbert thus retains the champienship and the cup.

CATALGH FOR TWENTY YEARS! AND CLIED IN A FEW DAYS. - ment of retrigerated goods and sent to Nothing to esimple, nothing to bard for England the first consignment of American Dr. Agnew's Catharral Powder to give dressed meat. relief in an instant. Hon, George James, of Shanton, P.a. says: "I have been. martyr to Catarch for twenty years, constant hawking, dropping in the Kennel club opened today at Madisthroat and rain in the head, very offen-sive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Cr-midnight of Friday. There are more dog tarrhal Powder. The first application on exhibition this year than ever. In a raye instant relief. After using a few 2110 capines of thirty-nine breeds are hottles all these symptoms of Catarrh exhibition. Those include the finest dogs of this country and some of the best of this country and some of the best of Europe. Over 2600 prizes will be given, it addition to many individual awards.

It is reported at Norfolk, Va., that the

Reanoke marshes and all on beard with

exception of the captain were lost.

steamer Hardenstle capsized last Friday

The Haro as le was a small steamer and



The great Temperance medicine which dees not brace up but builds up. It purifies the BLOOD, strongthens the STOM-ACH and heals the LUNGS.

HULL'S ARMY BILL. Makes a Change In the System of

Promotion. Washington, Feb. 21.-A chief feature of upon the price per pound, which is promatation exists for the purpose of destroying tion exists for the purpose of destroying the many derivation in order that a cross of combination is may be realized; the American Satary Refining company, of New Jersey, heavier and constitute and the formula of the control of the latter of the purpose of destroying the fining company, of New Jersey, heavier and constitute and the senate many and the fining company, of New Jersey, heavier the latter of the senate many and the senate many and the service and constitute of the senate many and the service would be increased that by the service would be increased that by the officers releved being transferred to anticipate a relevent to anticipate a relevent to the officers releved being transferred to anticipate a relevent to the purpose of the personal or political intervention. The in the present house in the personal or political intervention. The in the present house in the present house it is not safe always to the finite present house in the present house ct. be probabled by the inters the corn- Gen. Eas, in. commissary general, now is anxious to have some other man ro the emergencies of active service. These selections, 100, are 10 by made of recommendations of borris of officers ir premotions as now provided by law. ev wil, however, serve on eyear in five

> The proposed increas of the artillary ill be made by distribution of men from rease the strength of the service. Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

old in one day. No Cure. No Pay, Price 25e MORRIS SPEAKS IN BOSTON. Delivers an Address at the Merchants' Association Banquet.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a

tinded by 309 leading business men, mission of Arizona, Oklahoma and Nav Congressmen J. P. Lawrence made an- Mexico will also have to be delayed unoffice amounted to \$1.325.157, a sum but twelve exercised since 1875. After deduct- swer to the attack of Congression til next winter. There are other meaing the expenditures for the year, there Cushman of Washington on Schaffer sures of lesser importance which will, was a surply of \$112,673. The patent office Hoar at the Middlesex club a week ago, of course, be pigeon holed until the has now poid into the treasury \$5,085,650 (fongressman Lawrence said that the short session, more than it has drawn out. The number pron that could apply the name of traitof patents issued including designs and re- or to Mr. If ar was utterly ignorant of issues we. 27 27, a number but once ex- the history of the country. Congress-Assistant Soto Geologi t Bain, of Iowa, man Lawrence's remarks were listened at the Philadelphia convention as in the Dubuque and Northerst lows zine minutes. egions in light that deposits of little less | Congressman Marris of Duluth di. - time no less than lifteen men being tichness than those of the Jonlin, Mo., cussed "No Relations of Trade and considered for vice presidential honors, region are being opened. One big modern Manufacture at the End of the Nine-" ith ("ntury." CASE DISMISSED.

Boston, Feb. 20.--Justice Knowlton, in the supreme court yesterday dismissed the petition brought by C. T. Hevy et al practically told Governor Roosevelt at gainst C. T. Jackson et al, with a view their conference in New York that he proposed plan of reorganization of United States Mining company, hol all arrangements made were not nently contrary to public policy to int interterence. The court said the majority of the stockholders favored this plan, he did not think he should interfere in pure technical grounds. W. W. WYCKER DEAD. New York, Feb. 20.-William W. Wyek is dead at his home in Brooklyn, aged

80 years. He was a pioneer in the ship New York, Feb. 20.-The Iwenty-fourt annual bench show of the Westmin

RECESS OF IT'S IM-CONGRESS

President McKinley Wants It To Disprove Facts. It is Decidedly Easy to Verify Duluth Opinion. Taken Early In June at Latest.

**BILLS MUST GO OVER** 

the Short Session In Order to Secure Early Adjournment.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau,

Washington, Feb. 20.-(Special to The lerald.)-President McKinley has been consultation with several of the Reoublican party leaders in both the ouse and senate regarding the time have congress adjourn before the Republican convention assembles at Phidelphia on June 10. He has consultwith, among others, Senator Aldich, the Republican floor leader of the enate, and Representative Payne, the Republican floor leader of the house te has also had several conferences ith Speaker Henderson, and the re-

nited States should deal with these colonial possessions until congress comes to its senses again, so to speak, a year from this winter. One reason why the president desires

ti as are to be made by sel etcon. This its members back in their homes, they nor Weedruff of New York, former Goy- now in use will give a compressor capachis Democratic colleagues, resterday in- chal gallant and meritorious services. It vancing his interests as a presidential C. Payne, of Wiscensin; former Senator candidate this year, but will also be label to put in some good work for themselves, thereby bringing about the Louis, Attorney General Griggs who themselves, thereby bringing about the Louis, Attorney General Griggs, who who remember it when it made a reput election of a Republican house next resides in New Jeney, and former Post- lion as a producer of both silver and co November. The Republican majority in the present house is quite large, but it is not safe always to anticipate victory, so the president, if he is re-elected, is anxious not to have to deal with a Democratic majority in the lower The president is too shrewd a politieian to anticipate a re-election without "Therefore, resolved, that sugar mana-factured by the said Am rie in Susar Re-living company, of New Jersey, and all other manufacturers in this country shall, after a x months train the passage of this mere commission from being transported undergoing suspension.

In the adjutant general's and inspector than Senator Hanna look after his in any manner windsorter to go one stars to another until the sulf-commission are satisfied that cugats offered for inter-state transportation have no yielded a state transportation have no yielded a yielded a transportation have no yielded a transportation have n term of fur years. Onleads say this him to do the vist amount of work and fire and the aspectation of the control of the contr on probable that Chairman Hanna would

ers like to serve again at the head of the and national campaign committee, he fears that the arduous duties that would be put upon him again would compet him takes provisions for chairs in any wey assistant. This he does not desire to terfores with the tenure of offices how do, and the president is also anxious the regular staff departments or with the regular staff departments or with canvass at the head of the compaign committee shall be chosen at the next the national licket as any man who The reorganization of the artiflery, the til the campaign is closed in November. The opinion prevails here that if Hanna is not selected for the chair- cans of Massachusetts will go to the manship again Representative Dick, ast offensis. It ensures the care of acting chairman of the committee at any ordeances and the training of (1-) the present time, or Henry C. Payne, state. He declined to accept a position nin to Lamie these grant in of Milwaukee, will be chosen. The of jees of post chaptain is about ad president would be much pleased, it is sien, which is headed by Judge Taft of of Stated, to have Payne head the comline of the army, resular and young mittee, but it is not believed possible that he will accept. He is not strong physically and possibly could not stand ther aims of the service, and will not will ensue after the Republican con- sary support in the East and clsewher

the strain of such a long campaign as vention chooses its national ticket and to capture the vice presidential prize is adopts the policies on which the campaign will be conducted next fall. Speaking of early adjournment, it is also understood that the Democrats, while they would like to hold up some of the pending measures introduced by the Republicans, are as anxious as the opposition to bring about an early adournment this spring. There are several bills which will go over until the

Republican politicians in this city are still considering whom they can select this year. There are at the present ussed "New Relations of Trade and considered for vice presidential honors. ation the attempt of Senator Platt, of New York, to nominate Governor Reosevelt of that state for vice president. While the New York senator

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Nothing by way of an introduction could be added to the experiences and opinions given below, which could increase their value. Duluth people can safely be left to draw their own conclusions based on such convincing proof as this eltizen of ers. What is there Ishpeming-Interest in the once-famous "Jim" Root, the heroic engineer of the St. Paul & Duluth Ilmited train, says: duced over \$17,000 native gold from one "For many years I was troubled with my kidneys and hid pains and soreness across the small of my back. The kidneys are times presented and the small of the world. Was also president of the Michigan Gold company. erally run down. I saw Doan's Kidney The opening of navigation will see

more than they are represented to be. to remove it in that way than by working an be carried through fast enough, to I can also say a word for Doan's Oint- above ment, I used it for itching hemorrholds and it gave me prompt and per-For sale by all dealers, Price, 50 cents, . Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and

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sed that in order to bring about an agreed with him that it would not be Dittsburg, Red. 20.—Henry C. Frick, in did not earry a crew of more than five correct false impressions content as supposed to be about onter against the Carnegic Steel company, yesterday authorized a statement of will, of necessity, heavy weight honors, in the second round have to be passed for the government of the bills of teeling here that the "easy boss" last by no incans given up the idea of heavy weight honors, in the second round have to be passed for the government of the bills of teeling here that are now pending go over until the last session of the Fifty-sixth congress. Some legislation will, of necessity, heavy weight honors, in the second round have to be passed for the government of the boner from it a shall which the basement to upper that are now pending go over until the last session of the Fifty-sixth congress. Some legislation will, of necessity, have the delegates at the Phil idelphia. Ontonagon—Information received from adjournment by June 10, or earlier, it wise to accept the vice presidential to the boiler room in a shaft which carrie to enter against the Carnegie Steel comloady, yesterday authorized a statement
on which he denies in the most positive
and emphatic terms all reports of conto mplated lititation of that character.
The says he has not and will not enter
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master General Cary of Maryland. some man from the Pacific coast for the great producer. this idea has been given up. About the has been appointed United States commissioner to the Laris exposition, it is elieved that he has given up his ambi ion to become a vive presidential candilate this year at least, so there will be no one else from the West coast cor idered available by Maj. McKinley depublican advisors. It seems that he nemination should go to the southest, Senator Wolautt of Colorado migh selected. If he is nominated for th ice presidency, it can be reasserted that e will have a plac in McKinley's cabiact in the event that the latter is suc-

essful at the polls next November. Senator Cullom is going to be defeated or re-election in Illinois, and there is essibility that a large-sized vice presi lential boom will be started for him by is friends in the Sucker state, and among his admirers in the middle and he would add fully as much strength to vision; bould be chosen for the vice presidency in the Western part of the country. In the east it is believed that the Republi convention with a solid delegation in favor of ex-Governor Wolcott of that as a member of the Philippine commis Cincinnati. This would indicate that the Massachusetts statesman is anxious o round out his pelitical career as presiding officer of the United States senite. Whether he will secure the neces-

the present time. The proposition for the appointment of commission to study the commercial anditions in China and Japan, embodied rin from Shanghai, up the Yangtze congress. river to the head of navigation, thence fouthward to the head of the West river, y which they returned to the scaboard, I

arried them through the most densely opulated part of that country. French mission was absent from France nearly two years, returning in October. 1897, after a thorough investigation of agricultural, industrial and commercia conditions, which is not to be made University of Virginia, died of pneuublic, but recorded for the use of the menia at the Virginia hotel today. everal chambers of commerce which hared in the expedition. The French re somewhat wary of the publication of he report of this commission, since ommission sent to China in 1813, for the purpose of discovering means of extending French trade, published an claborate Moth Patches report, which is said to have become Rash and Skin more profitable to England than to diseases, and every blemish on example, have also omitted to give to beauty, and defies the general public the result of the work of their commercial mission, which returned to Germany in 1839, after lifteen harmless we taste months' study of China and other East-It to be sure it is ern Asiatic countries. This German properly made. commission was especially thorough in Accept no counter- its work, collecting large numbers of eit of similar samples of the goods required and used y the people of the countries which they disited, and creating from them an ex-

copies of the report are only published for private circulation. The Nord Deutsche Zeitung of April 20, 1899, states that the exhibit includes over 50,000 samples, which show that the collection

acking in evidence like this to satisfy Michigan gold mine, located seven miles Engineer James Root better known as against William G. Mather, of Cleveland, brought by Peter Gingrass, for unpaid ney secretions at times presented an Despite the unquestioned richness of the

Pills advertised and procured a box at larger tonuage of ore in the stockpile of the Duluth Drug company's store and any former spring since the property was used them. From the prompt and satis- opened up. factory results obtained I can speak of mine the coming summer. Much of the them only in the highest terms of ore there is being mined to the underpraise. Doan's Kidney Pills are all and ground workings below, on the caving more than they are represented to be system, it being found more economic.

Marquett-Forty thousand dollars los as the result of the fire which burned the Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. ture completely. The school board carried \$20,000 insurance on the building and \$2500 on furniture. Not even the records were saved. The loss on furniture and scientific apparatus is easily \$5000, while there is an

resterday by Representative Hull is the such an early adjournment is the fact Senator Washburn of Minnesota, Sena-a new 20-drill compressor on Adventure that one-third of the promo-that with congress out of the way and tor Cullem of Illineis, Lieutenant Gover-creek near No. 3 shaft. This with the one ernor Hastings of Pennsylvania, Henry lity of over thirty deills. The machine shop is now equipped with all kinds of machin

Negaunce—The Oliver people are hustling things at the Hartford mine on the Teal Lake range. The first load of ore was hoisted from the old shaft Friday and the

WANTED NO TOMFOOLERIES. Marguis of Queensberry's Directions

of the marquis of Queensberry, who died Southwestern states. It is probable that on Feb. 1, makes the following prothe earth unenclosed—'Earth to earth. by mail aches to ashes'-in any spot e nvenient that I have loved. "I particularly request that no Chrisan mummeries or tomfooleries be perrmed at the grave, but that I be buried is an agnostic. If it should be a com ort to anyone, there is a planty '

words of common sense. "No monument will be required, nor procession, as the ashes can be carried an ash pan. If the place I mentioned to my son should be inconvenient. To where the stars shall ever shed the light and the sun shall gild each risin



s the result of close study of competent nen who thoroughly understand their fork, and that the exhibits show first what European and American goods are exported to Eastern Asia; and, second, what goods can be purchased there.

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IN MICHIGAN.

Michigan Gold Mine Suit---Loss on Marquette School --- Mining Notes.

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the government of Porto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines meets too much opposition, to go ahead and use his own judgment regarding how the United States should deal with these very large for the Empire state publican presidential nomination four large for the Empire state will soon reach the second. In No. 3 shaft miners have statted blasting out a sump and lay his plans to capture the Republican presidential nomination four large for the Empire state will soon reach the second. In No. 3 shaft miners have statted blasting out a sump at third level, when sinking will be resumed and drifting begin. The new shaft and engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 has been going the engine house at No. 2 ha pleted and they are now getting the The list of vice presidential candidates is, as before stated, quite large, and among those still being discussed are Senator Wolcott of Colorade, former Senator Washburn of Minnesota, Sena-

per. It is so situated that it can be worked At one time it was thought that the underground to better advantage than at mepublicans would endeavor to choose mine on the range and in time will be

rice presidency, bu it is stated now that Houghton-There are now on the way from the copper country to New York only man talked of from that section was M. H. de Young, proprietor of the what is probably the largest all-rail shipment of copper for direct exportation, as this shipment will be transferred at Ne York and will then go direct to Each car carries about thirty tons, hen the shipment can be considered 360 tons. 720,000 pounds, representing a value of ov-

rock drills were put in operation for the first time in the new shaft.

friends who would come to say a few

my burial, then any place would suffice semething that cannot be foretold at DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

n sundry bills now before congress, is the Union was represented in the audi long lines similar to those already ence that filled the Grand Opera house adopted by several of the active com- last night, when the National Society of mercial nations of Europe. The docu- the Daughters of the American Revolushort session, in the event that con- ment recently, issued by the treasury tion began its ninth continental con-CHANGS ASSOCIATION BANQUEL gress decides to adjourn June 10 or bureau of statistics, "Commercial China gress, Mrs. Daniel Manning, of New baseu, Feb. 20 At the banquet of the carlier. The subsidy bill is one mea-We rehand association hast night, atshort session and the bills for the adto the Orient have been very satisfacThe later of the photometric factor of the photometric fa ry. The Brilish commission, or "com- delivered the invocation. Following the aercial lission," as it was called, spent rendition by the Marine band of the part of the years 1896 and 1897 in "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Manning China alone, devoting eight months to a delivered her address of welcome to the

> MINERS' STRIKE. Sandy Lake, Pa., Feb. 20.- \ general caching Canton and Hong Kong after strike is on at all the mines between eight months of travel and study, and this place and Jaskson center, the mer giving to the British public a very ela- | going out on the refusal of an advanc orate and extremely valuable report on lof 5 cents a ten for run of the mine. Th ne wants, consuming power and general former price paid was 40 cents. At onditions of the Leople of Central and have been running full time, and are Southern China, their trip having several weeks behind in filling orders. L. J. M. CORMICK DEAD. Chicago, Feb. 20.-L. ander J. McCor nick, member of the famous harvester

machinery firm, and founder of the Leander McCormick observatory of the TAKEN TO PHILADELPHIA. Quebec. Feb. 20.-The remains of the late



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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premists described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered fifty-seven (57), in block numbered eighty-five (85), Puluth Proper, Third (3d) Division according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-second (22d) day of March, A. D. 1990, at ten (19) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee stipulated for in

ect to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by Dated February 5th, 1900. EMILY H. PORTER, Assignce of Mortgagec. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

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relady, later sold off in liquidation by ongs and in sympathy with corn, closing the lower than last night. Country offergraphs were moderate but the cash demand the rather quiet. Estimated receipts to orrow, 180 cars.

Provisions opened weak on lower hogs and grain. There was considerable selling by holders, but offerings were taken by rokers and ruled stronger. There was interpretable to smash the mar-

verything offered. The market resists attacks well and it is believed some pow-

a weak class, and taken by a strong ass and hogs are running lighter than exceed. Estimated, 32,000 hogs for tomorfor non-resident gronerly owners and invest-

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les received today reported re-sellers 12e per bus cheaper than the shippers, erpool closed quiet, 3sd higher, Trade

was large all day and sentiment still continues liberal. The falling off in the expert demand is the discouraging feature.

The market closed quiet, 3se lower than last night. Estimated receipts tomorrow,

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riul interest is absorbing offerings every lay. Certainly the market is oversold and

Puts, May wheat, 651,765-1se. Calls, May wheat, 651,755-1se bid to 632s-

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool, Feb. 20.—Ciose: Wheat, quet, inchanged to 3,d lower; March, 5s 10d; day, 7s 95,d; July, 5s 95,d. Corn, firm, achanged to 23d higher; February, 2s 14d; March, 3s 81,d; May, 3s 73,d; July, 71,d;

LIVE STOCK. C'llege), Feb. 20.—Cartle—Receipts, 2500; eddy; beeves, \$4.00@\$6.00; cows and heifs, \$3.06@\$1.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.10 \$4.75; Texas-fed breves, \$4.06@\$5.00. Hogs

37.60. Official receipts and shipments for the tradity: Unitle—Receipts, 17.83; shipments, 1722. Hogs—Receipts, 20.000; shipments, 6727. Sheep—Receipts, 12.903; shipments, 6727.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

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arm horses, common to good...

WEARE'S REPORT.

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Chicago, Feb. 2.—Interest in wheat coninues to be of the smallest character and
he market has been excessively duit and
comparately featureless. The range has
been within 12c and tone rather casy.
The Northwest kept relatively firm in
omparison with New York weakness,
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coints. There is nothing new 1.1—the
wheat situation, about the only character-

wheat stuation, about the only characters stie which remains strong is the stub-ornness around ese and the market belity of the market to hold in the face

f very bearish conditions. The cotton market has been influence

heavy selling by professional interestion has so doff somewhat in consequence

he market has been purely of a local paraeter, influenced by bearish talk and tion on the part of bearish operators.

he situation is still necidedly strong of we look for a higher range of prices

The oat market has be n sympathetic, st somewhat in price. Contract stock of this, increased 40,000 bus.

The provision market has been sp cu'a-

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

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oft shell almonds, per lb..

Raw peanuts, per lb......
HONEY.

strained, per lb.....

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Golden rod .....

Fancy white clover in jars,

Hickory nuts, large, per bus 150

May, 74 c; July, 7ic. Corn. May, 4058c;

nneapolis. Feb. 29.—Close, wheat in

No 1 northern, February, 65c; May,

July, 65gc, On track—No, 1 hard,

No, 1 northern, 65c; No, 2 northern,

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urb, May wheat, 6514-540.

# DECLINE

Wheat Started Out Weak and Easier and Soon Declined Further.

### THE CABLES LOWER

Chief Bearish Factor Was Liverpool's Failure to Show Any Strength.

Daluth Board of Trale, Feb. 2 -Th

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it be each or specuative trading and the May-

e No. 1 northern, cash, cope; cop; May, 675;e; July, 185;e; Ne. 2; ev. No. 3 spring, 20;e; Obts. Physical liphts. Rye. 12 c. Burley, 35-35c. Plax. Philadelphia

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\$1.571; May, \$1.79; September, \$1. 9.

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GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker.

grain and stock broker, room 197 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Pourd of Trade. C. Jeago, Fee 2.—The wheat market, ai-

er opening easier, owing to disappointin ables from abre d. lated ruled very du

with only a light trade and no special fer ture. Finally clos d weak, the lower that

k t as quiet, 1st lewer for the day. Con-finental markets were a'so lower. Weather in France was reported more favorable

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the winter which helt was generally favor the for the growing crop. Estimated re-

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X. I'm lous, September

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Net Gains Shown as a Rule Except in Two Stocks.

CLOSING WAS FIRM

Exceptions Were People's Gas and Third Avenue Which Ruled Weak.

New York, Feb. 20 -Trading was active

nd well distributed at the opening, but hanges in prices were small. Tennessee Coal, with a gain of 138, was the only ock to show a change of over a point. A few of vesterday's strong stocks fell back slightly on realizing, but the mauidation in Third Avenue, coincident with a raid on Sugar, checked the rise and reatizing set in. Third Avenue dropped four points. Southern stocks were firmer and were picking up again at 11 o'clock. The bear traders extended the scope of their operations. Sugar, I eople's Gas and some venue sold down to the s ority showed small gains. A brisk demand venue sold down to 9114 ex-dividend. Cov ing then commented and the price of hird Avenue was worked up on the shorts points. The evidence of support in the lock induced buying for both accounts lsewhere and the most active specialties ecovered from a sharp fraction to 2 ourts. The general list became dull at a

rentioned and showed net gains as a rule Cpen. High, Low. close. Am. Sugar Trust. Am. Steel, com... Tobaceo ... Atchison, com. Atchison, pfd . Fronklyh Transit.

C., M. & St. P.....

C., B. & Q.....

Federal Steel, com.

Federal Steel, pf.l.. reat Western .... Chicago, Feb. 20.—Butter, firm. Cream-cries. 19624c; dairies. 154622c. Eggs, steady. Fresh. 1342c. Dressed poultry weak.

LONDON CONSOLS.

London, Feb. 20.-Consols for money, 1-16; for the account, 190-13-16.

COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of

WANT DUTIES RAISED.

Import Buties,

out resort to direct taxation. The money

thus secured is to be spent in encourag-

of public works and harbors. By having

PANAMA CANAL REPORTS.

mostly to the progress made by this

company, acts by the Colombian con-

Washington, Feb. 20.-The president

New York, Feb. 20.—Butter, receipts, \$616 packages, Steady, June creamery, 1964 21 c; Western creamery, 20624c; factory, 184.75: Texas-fold breves, \$1.0048.00. 11038. 10038. Receipts today, 10,000; tomorrow, 23, 40,000; tomorrow, 24,000; tomorrow, 23,000; tomorrow, 24,000; tomorro 16/419c. Cheese, receipts, 738 packages Firm. Fall made fancy large, 122/4/13c fall made fancy small, 13c; choice grades 1214012c. Eggs, receipts, 10.78 packages Steady at decline, Western at mark, 1414c THE CABINET MEETING. Discussed Spanish Glaim, Army Re-

North Pakota dealers was delive. Members dealers were also so well represented on the market. The large shipments arriving today make supplies large. The outlet on heavy bases were moderate with stationary prices on farm stuff field firm with a tendency of advance. The retail trade has had a rapid merease and was very active today. The avy prime offerings were negetiated in that department. Output tous. urned the market for 2 to 5 points. By that such attribute the o'clock, May was selling at 857 and August at 812. As the session progressed, 000,000, and that the Spanish authoritie bles reflecting an uneasy feeling at had no power to transfer it. Railread Cotten spot closed steady; middling up ands, 85c; middling gulf, 9flic; sales, 41 bales. Cotton futures closed quiet an material unused and held in reserve may e considered under the treaty as be longing to Spain. The army reorganization plan submit ed to congress by Secretary Root was

> MARCEL HABERT UNAWED. French Deputy on Trial Delivers a

Fiery Address.

also dis-ussed, and met with the approval of all the members present. The Macrum incident was also allud-

Paris, Feb. 20.—The senate, sitting a a high court, today resumed the trial of Deputy Marcel Habert, charged with ineiting troops to march upon the Elysee palace at the time of the funeral of the ate President Faure. viously convicted on the same charge, as a witness, but as no safe conduct had been given him. M. De Roulede was unable to appear.

Replying to the interrogatory of the president of the court, M. Marcel Habert, protested that he had already been acquitted of the same charges. He lended having conspired against the re-The defendant complained that he The quotations below are for been acquitted of the same charges. He which change names in lots on the denied having conspired against the re-Cuban Planters to Ask Fer Higher

per market; in filling orders, in order to public and made a grand speech on the secure hest goods for shipping and to cove, motives of nationalism, warmly defendsecure best goods for simpling and to constitute the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the charged. The figures prices has to be charged. The figures permitted America to plant her flag in the changed Tuesdays and Fridays.

Cuba and the Philippine islands, and cluded, "we should not have had t suffer the humiliation of Fashoda." BONDSMEN DEFEATED. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 20.—The supre-court today restirmed its decision of la November in the suit against the of Pormer State Treasuers Rufus N. Ramrecover the amount spent in making good a short ige of \$475,000 in Treasurer Ramsay's accounts with the state. The form reciprocal customs arrangements could be more readily made with a country decision of the court reversed and remandable willing to give advantages to Cuban prosay, brought by the latter's bondsmen t compelling the bondsmen to stand responsible for the shortage. Today's decision was on a rehearing of the case. DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION. Washingtno, Feb. 20.-At the secondays' session of the ninth continental congress of the First National Society the Daughters of the American Revol ion, a report of the committee on creder tials was submitted and the roll call . delegates begun. This roll call was not gress and other cetails. Concerning the completed when a recess was taken at 1 creation of the latest commission to in-

DECATUR FIRE.

Decatur. Ill., Feb. 2.0—Fire today destroyed the greater portion of one of the main business blocks, causing a loss of \$100,000, Insurance, about \$50,000, Six buildings, all brick, were burned, together with their contents.

OPEN QUARTERS.

Westigate the ferminal canals, the company of the strong of the pany, through its officers, offer every facility for an irvestigation of its plant and work accomplished. Statements about \$30,000, Six buildings, all brick, were burned, together with their contents.

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Washington Feb. 20—Fire today destribution of its plant and work accomplished. Statements and afford it opportunity their contents.

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DIRECT VOTE

IN STOCKS For Senators Will Be Demanded In Democratic

TROUBLE AT MARTINIQUE. Incendiary Fires Occur and More Rioting Is Rumored. Fort De France, Island of Martinique,

Feb. 20.—(Via Haytian cable,)—There were two more incendiary fires at LaTrinite last night. It was announced yesterday that work would be resumed but only a quarter of

of Inquiry In Commons. London, Teb. 20.-The house of comgallery was the United States ambas-

of wood pulp and printing paper suitable for the printing of newspapers, petiodicals or books after six months until the luter-state commerce commission is satisfied that such articles have not yielded to the manufacturers thereof a profit of more KILLED HIS BROTHER. Paris, Ill., Peb. 20.—Hutchinson Knight, iving twelve miles west of here, was ki led by his brother, Newton Knight, last night. their mother. Saturday they attended the

SPRINKLER WORKED. louez, 3614; Araconda, 514646; Arthing flooded. The damage from water dam, 162618; Araconda, 584, Ashbed, 500 is estimated at \$100,000.

of coffee. vestigate the Istamian canals, the com-

TIARAS OF THE POPES.

Have Adorned Them. The papal tlara is the same as the an-

cient tiara in use among the Oriental peoples, the Jews, the Persians, the Armen manded in Democratic Platform, Jones Says.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—A special to the Post from Washington says:

Election of United States senators by Cirect vote of the people by constitutional amendment will be one of the planks in the platform of the Democratic party, according to Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee.

"I have no doubt that the election contests and the commentaries on the present beyond said distributed for my location of contests and the commentaries on the present beyond the people to demand a change in the method." Senator Jones said. "I am quite confident that the Democratic platform will cary such a resolution. The constitution prescribes the methods by which this change can be obtained."

TROUBLE AT MARYHUGUE. lans and the Parthlans, not forgetting the Mrs. ation of Clement V, in Lyons. On that occasion it lost the wonderful ruby that cales were used, it would advance medisparkled on its pinacle. That was not, cal science and advantage mankind. Dufmoreover, the last disagreeable adventure fy's Malt Whiskey lacks the element—fuset with which it was destined to meet. From of!—that injures the system. Can I do therwise than stand up for it, and stand, Cherron VI to go to Automorphy with Common the common parts of the system.

supplementary crowns.

From the tenth century the tiara as-Peter. The tiara becomes the pendant of the ferule in opposition to the pastoral crosice; it is the symbol of temporal power,

GOOD WATER FROM TREES.

A cottonwood tree or a willow is the

about it, but it has a strong flavor o

The reason for this phenomenon can-

not easily be explained, but that a sub-

Hy of water can be obtained in a tree is

other words, that there is more at the

sulphur, and is slightly carbonated.

( not so surprising. The fact of its flow-

that it must be under pressure, or, in

( ing is the wonderful feature, showing

ing Scimitar.

asked. It was with Boniface VIII that the

slightly higher.

Lackawanna dropped back 2 points on the annual report, but the other couters advanced. Reading, first preferred, leading with an extreme rise of 13. Prost in guilty against Mr. Chamberlain, streen the best in sympathy, but Third Avenue and People's Gas showed renewed weakness and made the market rather irregular. Both stocks fell to the early point. The raincad us made but slight response St. Louis & South was find the indignation at the disclosures of the impartiality of the committee. He said was true, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was western, preferred, was suddenly marked up to 21. a net rise of 24. The closing was made the character and reputation of the mentioned and showed net gains as a rule. Mr. Thomas disclaimed any personal four small ones, as well as four large and growing there thirty-six years before the animosity against Mr. Chamberlain, civion small works then four small works then four large and growing there thirty-six years before the 

tiara that which was added to it by Gr gory XIII., came to the museum in Pari It weighed 440 carats. Confiscated 1798 by the Commissioners of the Frene government, was sent to Paris, to th Museum of Natural History, to figur there, not as an historical souvenir, but a a mineralogical specimen. It was thus ex-bilited from 1798 to 1805, when Nanelog

their mother. Saturday they attended the from the sovereign Pontiff by Gen. Rader of Sealy: February \$8.53; June, \$8.53; July, 58.51; May. \$8.54; June, \$8.53; July, 54; August, \$8.40; September, \$7.42. October 19.54; Augus Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 20 .- A small he in the she factory of Thayer, Magnire & Field here last night, opened the automatic sprinklers and the blaze vas extinguished. The signal system copper shares reported by George Rupley. In Spare of Trade:

Boston, Feb. 21-Close: Adventure, 5a12:

Boston, Feb. 21-Close: Adventure, 5a12: failed to work, and the water was not

d; Atlantic, 2562; Baltic, 2512; Bay State, 262; Bingham, 1112; Bonanza, 14; Boston Mentana, 27712; Boston Consolidated, 66; utte & Boston, 65676; Calumet & Hecla, 19; Centennial, 1863; Cochita, 1654; Copera Range, 2512, 2842; Dominion, Cool. 411. Washington, Feb. 29.-The name of another prominent Southern Democrat his body. was today added to the list of those

can. The bride-elect resided at a village some distance from where Wiliam lived, and the marriage was to take place at her home. The eventful examines each tree until he finds on lay having arrived, the prospective that has what a woodsman calls bridegroom started for the station. On "yeln," It is simply an attenuated pro Havana, Feb. 20.-The Society of the way, however, he was hailed by tuberance. By boring into this "vein Planters has agreed to petition the gov- the village grocer, who entertained a stream of clear water will flow out. I ernment to raise the duties on importa- him so heartily that the end of it was is not sap, but clear, pure water. The tions, with a few exceptions, in order to William missed his train. The grocer huntsmen say that the water is better tions, with a rew exceptions, in order to suggested sending a telegram and at than the average to be had from ordinincrease the income of the island with- William's dictation wired as follows: ary wells. There is no sweetish taste

"Don't marry till I come.-William.

ing immigration and in the improvement 3 What do the Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. ( | the dry season, and that the ground is

Panama Canal company. They relate and nourishing and takes the piace into the ground. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distri-

When you see it in The Herald you can rely upon it—that it is news up-to-

STRONG TESTIMONY.

Their History and the Jewels Which After Years of Scientific Research This Eminent Practitioner Prescribes and Endorses Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskes for Medicinal

Gregory XI, to go to Avignon with Clement VII, then to move into Spain with Benedict XIII, and, at last, to enter Roment VIII, and, at last, to enter Roment VIII, and at last, to enter Roment VIIII, and at last, to enter Roment VIIIII, and at last, to enter VIIII, and at last, to enter VIIII, and at last, to enter VIIII, and at last, to enter VIIIIII, and at again, but this time, ornamented with two leading supplementary crowns. Sincere'y, and advocating condemnation sumes its full acceptation. Its imposition is made with great solemnity on the day of the coronation. The pope receives it on the outside steps of the Basilica of St. the outside steps of the Basilica of St.

Dr. Morse is not only an M. D., and a F S. Sc., but a well-known Therapeutist, and as the mitre is that of spiritual power. S. Sc., but a well-known Therapeutist, and The tiara of Urban IV (1621) exhibited. a Consulting Chemist of national reputa-The tiara of Urban IV (1621) exhibited. a Consulting Chemist of national reputa-according to Ugolino of Sienna, in its lower portion a crown of which each notch was surmounted by a pearl, and in its upper part, it had a knob made of a precious stone of an abnormally large size. Its bot-tom seems to have been plaited or dam-asked. It was with Rouiface VIII that the

second crown came. This pope was of a land had not been washed away, sawed dominating spirit, and was not to be satisfied with the tiara of his predecessors. Off the top of a cottonwood stump that is like the tiara of his predecessors. mons today was crowded when David Alfred Thomas, Liberal, moved the reopening of the inquiry into the Jameson raid. Among those in the diplomatic listed with the tiara of his predecessors. Was on the island and showed that it but even the pontifical mitres had nother contained fifty-six circles, or rings, because of the inquiry into the Jameson raid. Among those in the diplomatic listed with the tiara of his predecessors. Was on the island and showed that it contained fifty-six circles, or rings, because of the gold mitres predecessors. Was on the island and showed that it light even the pontifical mitres had nother contained fifty-six circles, or rings, because of the gold mitres predecessors. year, hence the tree was a sapling fifty-



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> Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O sisland. His claim was that the island combany, Middletown, Ohio, have never had been washed away and that the had a strike in their shop during thirty present land was formed by accretion. years of business. Is this a record The former owner, to prove that the worth supporting?

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Feb. 20.—The barometer is high in dis-tricts north of the Dakotas and over ake Erle, and low over Oklahoma and British Columbia. Temperatures have risen in the lake region, Mississippi vainedosa, Qu'Appelle and Swift Current -24 Medicine Hat Memphis 'algary Milwaukee

North Platte odge City Oklahoma .. Omaha Port Arthur Qu'Appelle Rapid City freen Bay Sanit Ste. Marie Kansas City at Crosse

from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Threatening weather with probably snow flur ries tonight and Wednesday. Brisk to high northeast winds.
H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

ly Winnipeg

A list of the hundred best

Marquette

'hicago, Feb. 20.-Forecast till 8 a. m esday: Wisconsin-Snow tonight state. The Times has stated these educaday; brisk to high north to facts repeatedly and is prepared to pre-Minnesota-Threatening weather tonight and Wednesday, with possibly snow is east and south portions; colder in north west portion tonight; brisk to high north-

The Best books for children, as select-Books For ed by its readers, has been Children, compiled by the London Daily News. Of course the were selected by only a small plurality There were ten books, however, that wer readers of the News that expressed their views, and therefore there is good reason for regarding them as the ten best books for children. In the order of their popularity, these books are: "Robinson Crusoe." "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Alice in Won derland," "Tom Brown's Schooldays. 'Pilgrim's Progress," "Grimm's Fairy

"Little Women," "Arabian Nights." "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and "Alice Tarough the Looking Glass," Five are by English authors, two by American and one each by Danish, American and ness of children for imaginative works. There are some people who would not permit children to read these books, entertrining the idea that children should not be made acquainted with fiction, but confined to works that contain useful or his torically accurate facts. But happily these people are few in number and their influence is limited to the children in their iminediate charge. It is worthy of note that as a rule they have no children of their own. But some of them are found taking a prominent part in the discussions at "mothers' congresses," and engaged in the iconoclastic pastime of telling the children ies and that Santa Claus Is a myth.

Press announces that Siour Falls the South Dakota eitz Wants Populist is going after the na Convention. tional convention of the People's party and expects to get it

It is quite a large contract for Sioux Falls to handle the large crowd that will aftend extolling attractions of its state in the answer to the serious charges made by the convention season, It says: "South Dako- ex-consul. The truth is that Mr. Macrum ta is rightly named the 'sunshine state.' We have more sunshine here than any- istic program, and his Americanism rose thing else. That convention will be held superior to his partisan beliefs. at a time when South Dakota is a veritable Garden of Eden. There is beauty everywhere In South Dakota In the month of May and in June. Invite the Populists to come here and share with us this beauty, let them warm up with our splendid sunshine, give them a chance to breathe our invigorating air, and partake of our famous hospitality. It will do them and us

The Chleago Tribune Fat Profits draws attention to the For Subsidy fact that the commissioner of navigation over-

intinite good." The national committee

can hardly resist this cordial and attrac-

tive invitation.

when he said that the International Navigation company would receive "only" \$2,-! 151,986 a year if the Hanna-Payne subsidy function of supplying, for their own bill passed. That company last year received \$485,673 from the government for carrying the mails. This snug sum amounts to 4.85 per cent on a capital of \$10,000,000. The work of carrying the mails requires little extra expense or inconvenience. Assuming that the company's regular business merely pays expenses, its stockholders are already in receipt of avoid paying the banks for the service

With the half a million which it gets from the banks unpopular with the comthe government for carrying the mails it. is enjoying a degree of prosperity which most business men would be glad to share. tional Navigation company. This, added to the 4.85 per cent already given for carproposition for the interested companybetter than a gold mine, It is not strange 

#### GOOD FARMING LANDS.

it is a good thing.

The Herald recently published a letter from Gen. C. C. Andrews, state fire LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH lock up a large section of Northern Minnesota from settlemet and develop ment and convert it into a game pre serve for the benefit of Chicago and Eastern millionaire sportsmen. Gen Andrews accompanied his communi eation with a letter from one B. C Baldwin, chief in the surveyor gener al's office, asserting that the land i he proposed "national park" is no good for farms, one-third swamp and he remainder second and third rate

The Cass Lake Times, published in the region that Gen. Andrews, Col. Cooper grand inter-lake region of our state.' itlons so glaringly false and mislead ing as presented by his off-hand letter. important tract of land, which is eapable of being made into profitable Swift Current ..-12 steads and contribute toward the sup Local fereeast for twenty-four hours natural meadow and not an acre state. The Times has stated these

sent the most positive proof of the assertions here made. These statements made by Judge Ives, editor of the Times, will be acposition to the Cooper scheme in any list covers a wide range and some of them shape or form. There is now a state park covering the source of the Misions and advantages that are set forth as the "reasons" why the so-called "na- golfing. tional park" should be established. Is

> of excellent farming lands? While the adminis Why Macrum tration organs are re-Is Being echoing the sudder discovery made by Secretary Hay that ex-'onsul Macrum is "a coward and a liar,"

Arabic, and the fact that all but three of Mr. Macrum Is quietly preparing to prove the ten are improbable, shows the fond- his charges when called before a congres sional committee, provided the Republican majority in the house or senate will gly im that opportunity. He has an envelope n which one of his letters arrived at Preoria and it bears the tell-tale marks of the British censor who opened It while passing hrough the British postal department. When Mr. Macrum produces this conlucing evidence that the mail of ar American consul was opened by a British ensor, in defiance of all internationa ustom, and when he proves that he notified the state department of the outrage, t will be interesting to learn what "Little Breeches" Hay and the administration orthey meet that there never were any fair- gans will say. Will they continue their inwarranted abuse of Mr. Macrum? Will hey continue to shout "liar" and "cow rd" and declare that Mr. Macrum is an nworthy character? Mr. Macrum is an Ohio man, appointed on the recommendaion of Congressman Taylor, who repreents President McKinley's home district, nd he was personally known to the pres- Is rather an oncertain, unreliable kind ident when he was appointed. Mr. Taylor couched for his character then and he the convention, but the queen city of vouches for him now as a man of integrity An' a cold wave's like t' strike you ef South Dakota always makes a success of and honesty. It is hardly likely that a everything it undertakes, and if the na- short residence in South Africa has cometely changed Mr. Macrum's characte cides to hold the convention there the del- and converted him into "a coward" and egates and their friends will find all the "a liar." The administration will find that arrangements complete. The Press is not abuse does not constitute a complete

ran counter to Secretary Hay's imperial-

AN UNWISE PROVISION. "Matthew Marshall," the financial writer of the New York Sun, says of the An' th' cold wave's like t' git you of proposition to refund the national debt, which forms a part of the currency bill now before the conference committees of the two branches of congress, that it offers " a bonus of \$85,000,000 to the present holders of \$850,000,000 of the national debt for the privilege of extending that debt for the privilege of extending that debt thirty years at 2 per cent per an
You kin a street what you're doin', it's himself unprepared—after all these months at the seasid—and without, so far as we can discover, one reference to the street of the privilege of extending that debt thirty years at 2 per cent per an
You kin a street what you're doin', it's himself unprepared—after all these months at the seasid—and without, so far as we can discover, one reference to the privilege of extending that the seasid without and the seasid with the seasid without and the seasid with the seasid without and the seasid num." He also says: "The scheme is goin' to be a storm.

So fill the big of woodbox ez full ez it will for the benefit neither of the present creditors of the government nor of the er of navigation overlooked an important fact looked an important fact hat the International Navinat the Inter perpetuating their usurpation of the profit, the paper money of the country, If adopted, it will give them 2 per cent per annum, less a tax of 1/2 per cent for issuing circulating notes which the government is both directly and indieetly to guarantee, when it might just as easily issue the notes itself and thus avoid paying the banks for the service are thought that if he was given time enough portunities. Sometimes they meet. When a steady and reasonable income of nearly 1½ per cent per annum on \$850,000,000, he might say something, but they were they do the man should rise to the opportunity. Beveridge did so. That is all.

5 per cent. But the concern undoubtedly or \$12,750,000 a year. It is the advocacy makes a profit on its regular business, of such measures that helps to make

Referring to this statement by the Sun To this income of the International Navi- writer, who holds a high position as a gation company the people are now asked financial authority, the Buffalo Express Published at Heraid Building, 220 West Superior St. i to add an annual item of "only" \$2,151,986 says the most peculiar thing about the as an absolutely free and unearned gift. important proposition is that it seems In other words, the nation is asked to go to be passing almost unnoticed. Hardly down into its pockets and contribute a any explanation of it has been made clear additional profit of over 211/2 per in the senate. The speeches there have cent to the stockholders of the Interna- been on very general lines. Most of the senators have made mere stump orarying the malls, will produce an assured tions on the advantages of the gold income of more than 26 per cent on an as- standard, or the reverse, and apparently sumed capital of \$10,000,000 over and above hardly know the details of the bill under whatever its regular business may bring, consideration. Their principal purpose As the Tribune says, it is an alluring in carrying on debate seems to be to make political literature for distribution under their franks during the next campaign. This is not a very creditable exhibition of statesmanship. There are one or two exceptions. Senator Aldrich in particular has tried honestly to explain the pending measure. But thus far there has been nothing said that removes the natural prejudices of the public against an indefinite extension of the national debt. From a political view-point it is perilous to legislate in this way, and fear of the political effect may cause the house conferees, who will have to face the people at the polls next November, to insist on the excision of

York Sun, Mr. Carnegle and Mr. Frick stood in the Union station, Pittsburg. The arm of Carnegle encircled the shoulders of Friek. And Carnegie spake these words to the reporters: "You gentlemen don't know Mr. Frick. The newspapers of Pittsand their associates desire to lock up burg have no idea of the good he has done from settlement, says that Mr. Bald- the city. The time will come when you ficing person in any household is always and the newspapers and the public of Pittsburg will admit that Henry Clay risen in the lake region, Mississiph value of the lake region eignty over this region, upon representshow that some men change their views

"I thought it would set the room off so are the offspring of a British colon; both
nicely," he answered, with his last were wild lands and settled by discor-

the proposition from the bill as passed

For fractured limbs there are no more plaster of paris and heavy bandages in Bellevue hospital. Hot water and daily emoluments, as the letter writer, or massage are now the aids, and in a short eager to deprive the state of such an A Post-Dispatch special says that Dr. Woolsey will soon read a paper on the new treatment before the Academy of

> Those 5000 Filipino insurgents who attacked an American garrison in one of the towns of Luzon and set fire to the place should be arrested for disturbing the peace. Do they not know that Gen. Otls has reported that the war ended some time | Wheeler

With all the factions of the Democratic party uniting on Bryan, the Republican organs have lost one of their stock eries about serious dissension in the Democracy. Their similar stories about the People's party will soon go the same way.

The Chicago Journal thinks the woman that said she took to shoplifting because of a fortune-teller's predictions will probably go to jail some day because of the predictions of a far-sighted judge. Senator Platt of New York is said to

treaty with Great Britain regarding the Nicaragua canal: "Lord Pauncefote has retreat of ours was a most as bad as a 6sold Mr. Hay his last gold brick. Florida dispatches say that Vardon, the greatest golfer, has been guilty of a

have made this apt comment on the new

The Baltimore professor, who claims to not one park enough? Why then lock have ascertained that whisky is not an up from settlement thousands of acres antidote for snake-bite, need not expect a cordial welcome when he visits Ken-

> is a regularly nominated candidate for the presidency. He is having a long run for

> A New Jersey girl, only 16 years old, has three husbands already. She might secure a Jersey charter for a matrimonial com-

"I wanted to have the election beyond

reproach," says Senator Clark. Of course he meant from a Montana point of view. Even Col. Jack Chinn says the pistel carrying habit in Kentucky is victous. But he still earries his gun. The British are feeling better, since

Roberts has put some of the Boer commands on the run.

Congress will be awarded a credit mark if it rejects the ship subsidy bill.

Watch Out. When th' days begin t' lengthen, an' th' night grow short a bit, Then th' cold begin t' strengthen- mebbe Then when you leave your firesides, an' go out fer a walk It's best t' keep your mouth shet, an' no attempt t' talk: Fer th' man who makes th' weather as An' he don't pay no attention to what ! don't watch they know about her.

When th' day is slowly fallin' an' th' cold, An' th' frost begins t' sparkle all around h' cellar walls, When you hear th' north wind soughin' it is on a strike.
through th' branches uv th' pines,
An' a-swingin' an' a-swayin' are th' bare
he is good enough

wistaria vines, You can bet that there's a cold way comin' down from Calgary, That will make you hump up double, ar freeze up th' mercury: Fer there's never but one meanin' whe don't watch

When th' loosened snow is flyin' o'er th' fields so still an' white,
An' th' sun shines kinder sickly, an' gives

Bede's Budget: There was the opportunity of a lifetime and we were greatly out a grayish light, With seasoned beech an' maple a mug o' stout, Fer th' cold wave's goln' t' git you ef

watch -Minneapolis Journal.

ing better than co ighing to tear the lining of your throat an i lungs. It is better than wet feet to

cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up and you wil succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever, and making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption.

bottle is just right for an ordinary cough; for the harder coughs of bronchitis you will need a 50c. bottle; and for the coughs of consumption the one dollar size is most economical. "My cough reduced me to a mere skeleton. I tried many remedies, but they all failed. After using the Cherry Pectoral I immediately began to improve, and three bottles restored me to health. I be-

lieve I owe my life to it.'

Oct. 7, 1898.

with no money."

kills coughs of every kind. A 25c.

#### LEADING TO A LAUGH.

SARAH F. MORGAN,

Somerville Journal: The most self-sacri- To the Editor of The Herald: the one who reads the evening paper last. Indianapolis Press: "But why," they my remarks. I must claim your indulgence hastened to ask him, "should you have to say with all due respect to him that

Detroit Journal: "This open door is very selves some fifty years ago; both while draughty and irritating, but I suppose I containing some of the most valuable ought to be glad they didn't remove the mines in the world, are mainly agricul-

Chicago Post: "Do you think he's a real usages of the territory it is invested in both have received British emigrants who are employes of the above British capi-"What makes you so sure?"

Philadelphia Press: "These people," remarked the cheerful man, "who constanty complain that this is a hard world make "Why, won't you lelieve it?" asked

Indianapolis Journa': "What is arbitra-"Well, it is a good thing for you. Tommy. When your mother wants to whip you I

she coaxes me off. Detroit Journal: The storm broke, in the he herolne, drawing her mackintosh more have the power to declare and make war At this the wind whistled.
But the thunder merely clapped, betrayg better breeding.

thing," said the philanthropist.
"It is," answered the Filipino. "That last lays' bicycle race.'

Washington Star: "I likes ter gib advice," said Unele Eben, "Dar ain' nuffln' mo' satisfyin' to a man dan to incourage "flubbed approach." Undoubtedly this is other folks to hustle, while he sits down some horrible crime against the art of an' takes a good loaf hisse'f." Somerville Journal: Smythe-What will Leicestershire regiment, I know it is a more than his going for a visit-that h Bjones-Well, my asking price is \$4800. Chicago Tribune: "Hello, Gayman! I am sorry to see you in this fix.' "Yes, here I am, with a broken leg. And only a few days before I fell and broke it drove an agent of a casualty company ut of my office for bothering me about Wharton Barker, it may be remembered, taking out an accident insurance policy.' "That's too bad. How do you put in your

#### "Kicking myself with the other leg." Globe Sights.

Every woman likes to talk of the "gray iotony'' of her life All the grand stand players in the country are not in the base ball business.

The fact that the British judicial code is the base of all common law and justice cople who say that it was taken from the 1 still maintain that Britain has lapse Bible.

It is not necessary to die to prove friendship; just refuse to tell all you know on a man.

It is not necessary to die to prove friendship; just refuse to tell all you know on a man. If a girl of 16 should give her age as 36, some women would say, "I know she is When a girl sees another girl with a I always refused to join the Sons of S dress on prettier than her own, she has a George because of its avowed object erribly hard time in giving her face a giving preference to English born cit

s coming to keep it. A Buchelor's Reflections.

New York Press: No woman ever respected a man that she wasn't afraid of. When a wise woman gives a man advice The Greeks and Romans spent millions he does it by asking questions. A love affair to a w dow is only one of he pegs she hangs up her old summer It is a funny thing that the more brainy woman thinks she is the more she looks When a man at a ho'el pays any particlar attention to one woman all the other

Pointed Paragraphs.

Chicago News: A steemaker says ban ana peels make excel ent slippers. A clock keeps right on working when There is no hope for the man who thinks he is good enough. No man is considered smart after people discover how he did it

A woman always likes to be coaxed to eccept anything she really wants. It some times happens that when a man oses his mind he doesn't miss it much. A woman who paints may not have the face to admit it, but it speaks for itself.

Don't get stuck up. Remember there
are others just as insignificant as you

Bede on Morris' Speech.

ained to head that our member declared any provision of the b ll, spent his entitlme "dressing down" the Cleveland D mocracy, without whose vote he cou out.
nal.

didate for governor of Kentucky, in Goebel, who has not the privilege of the floor. We say in all s neerity that while this speech might have been tolerated in a ward meeting in I uluth, or perhaps forgiven if made in congress by one other than the framer of the bill, it was, under They Hoped In Vain.

Grand Rapids Herald-Review: We notice that Page Morris, when making his speech trasted with the performance in the same upon the currency bill, was "honored" with arena by Mr. Towne, from whose shadow

### Horses In War. London Times: It is said that English-men love a horse. How comes it then that in war time any amount of money can be, and is, collected to alleviate the sufferings of our wounded soldiers, whilst

sufferings of our wounded soldiers, whilst little or nothing is done for our wounded horses left on the battlefield? The accounts are heartrending that we hear of their sufferings, mangled and helpiess, slowly bleeding to death; or, when so disabled as to be unable to rise, dying from hunger and thirst. What a debt we owe our horses! What trust, confidence and love they give us! and, having gained this, how basely we betray them. We teach them, contrary to their instinct, that the flashing of steel, the waving of plumes and flags, the roar of guns, and all the circumstance of war will not harm all the circumstance of war will not harn them whilst in our care; then one day, i a quarrel that is none of theirs, we ride them into battle, the guns and steel wound and mangle them, and they find them-selves abandoned to lingering and agon-ights, death

An officer was crossing a batticfield two

An officer was crossing a batticheld two days after an engagement, when a horse came up to him and laid its head upon his folded arms. The officer pushed it eff, but the horse again laid its head upon his arms; he again pushed it off, and then observed that his arm was covered with blood. He examined the horse and found that the whole of its under jaw had been hat the whole of its under jaw had been blown off, and calling to one of his men be gave him an order to shoot the horse it once. This is only an instance of the tind of animal suffering that is now going on every day in South Africa. ng on every day in South Africa. Contrast the two following stories tha ave appeared in the columns of the dail; papers, illustrating the horse's behavior to man and man's treatment of the horse In the recent Indian frontler war we read that retreating, hotly pursued, an officer was hit and fell from his house. The horse, finding presently that his master was gone, left his companions and returned in the face of the firing to his master's side. The officer was able to remount and succeeded in escaping of the present campaign was read of an officer. present campaign we read of an office a like circumstances whose horse was h in the back and fell paralyzed in the hind quarters. The officer, leaving his horse

out agony of his lingering death.

on the ground, was, however, able hy running, to reach safety on an armored train. We do not learn that a bullet was

put in the horse's brain, or that any eare or thought was given to the long-drawn

Mr. Wakefield Replies. I did not intend to use your space on pro-Boer meeting again, but as G. Hood hompson has taken exception to some o tented citizens moving into this adjacen territory and building homes for them whole side of the house!" exclaimed the emperor of China, with something of the spirit of the philosopher.

tural and pasteral lands; both have through their citizens, invited and respirit of the philosopher. stock market) subject to the laws an

talists, and allowed them to work before "He's been devoting himself to a girl they were citizens till some years ago; the no money." tall the vote of this foreign element by increasing the residence necessary to en title them to vote, having found that this oreign vote was a serious menace to its eitizens by being recorded in the interest of this foreign capital; both have a com-mon language taught in the public school "No, I don't."

"Huh! You never attempted to ride a bl- majority of its inhabitants; both give and it is not the native language of the equal rights to everybody (foreigners or citizens alike) for the purpose of trade but only political rights to actual citizens, both as sovereign republies have the power to raise and arm their citizens for the defense of their territory against coax her off and when I want to whip you invasion; both have federated with the adjacent territory as a defensive measure gainst a common foe; both did abolish Washington Star: "War is a terrible than their own governments; both are the victims of designing politicans who prefer their private gain to the public welfare, and while there is a premium on avariee and greed it will be so. Any tryo a polities should know that a state of war between a monarchy and a republic can never be termed a civil war and a rebelllon; even the British officials are honest enough to term their opponents republicans and federals but not rebels. It is sometimes necessary to tell a nation it lies and through my military training in a ed down its decision, means something enemy with your back supported by high with ground, to give the first blow on your

war and then wished to escape from the igainst an administration which rushe us into the Philippine invasion after th Spanish-Cuban war was ended, as Atchison Globe: A woman's letter to her voted for that administration and I dister is the most triffing thing on earth. returns to himself for I believe the Span-ish-Cuban war was right but the Philippine invasion wrong. In full view of the fact that the British judicial code standard, knowing that the home circle is the base and foundation of all civilized

life and national greatness. The fact that weet expression.

The trouble is that a girl thinks her labor sover when she has won a man's love, hatred. It is not queer that Britain, like and doesn't appreciate the struggle that all other countries, receives the distresse from less favored lands and that Garibale came to her for aid, but the governmen ound that he made common cause wit re common people of England and he was money and blood to establish freedom but

no injustice in that. And although like minutes more and he would have been and her people I cannot support such high-handed measures and believe that she handed measures and believe that she at least, when a fellow loading on the should pay the penalty of her large from platform outside the deep cannot support such high-handed measures and believe that she at least, when a fellow loading on the never in the world think of telling him all should pay the penalty of her lapse from justice and right principles to which she is amenable like any other nation.

HUGH WAKEFIELD.

> Independent folks find comfort in an ndependent newspaper like The Evening Herald.

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Braddock Fire---Miller Man Missing---Sioux Falls After Populist Convention.

lence part of G. L. Head's store. The

SOUTH DAKOTA. Miller-Four weeks ago J. H. Baldwin. ex-state engineer of irrigation, left here with the intention of visiting his daugn-"Yet will I cleave to thee forever!" cried through their national representatives osely about her frail figure. ter, Mrs. Sol Anderson, at Clark. Now re and that he started back for this place and make war recognized republies with accredited representatives at the foreign courts of Europe; both know no higher earthly near thin the first started back for this place. The theory advanced by a few is than he has been forced out of the country by fallen him. He had jived in St. Laure beautiful than the had jived beautiful the had jived beautiful than the had jived beautiful th from its inception and was always its blief promoter in its every undertaking and ambition, ast year he moved to Miller and from that day he had the oitter enemy of the people of his old town. He courted their further hatred by laying Miller. They hung him i, elligy and final-ly rioting and shooting occurred in the moving of buildings. Then the supreme court was appealed to, but John Baldwin again won—the last hope was gone.

There who believe the supreme court in the commis-sion I lost through the affair." Those who think they know, hold that his departure at the time the court hand

> good defensive measure to receive an was lured away and possibly foully deal ground, to give the first blow on your enemy's territory, to lay waste your enemy's resources instead of your own, and protect your boundary lines.
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> I spoke of invasion not expansion in my letter. Mr. Thompson takes a slap at the letter was a slap at the letter. Mr. Thompson takes a slap at the letter was a slap at the letter. Mr. Thompson takes a slap at the letter was a slap at the letter. letter. Mr. Thompson takes a slap at the although that is caused by the freezing people who rushed us into the Philippine of the town pump. His devoted wife of the town pump. His devoted wife quite at a loss to account for his cont onsequences. I am glad he is so outspoken used absence. He was about 50, six feet, weighed 200, light complexion. He was into the Philippine invasion after the well known as a politician, having attended every territorial and state Republ can convention the last eighteen years

> > Sioux Falls-This place is formally en ered in the contest for the location the next national Populist canvention, an coln, headed by Mayor B. H. Lien. Rapid City-The hotel man, Lewis Jes

ter has gone back to his family. THE TIN-CLAD SKUNK. Exciting Incident That Occurred In

ter, who disappeared a week ago, ha turned up. He went West, where it was supposed he had committed suicide. Jes

a Maine Village. "Of the funny things that come up now and then in the rural towns on my route I think the funniest in my experience was the way a skunk made the politely requested to move on for it dispeople in Lake View, in Maine, hustle turbed the administration's peace of mind. themselves a year or two ago," said people in Lake View, in Maine, hustle commercial traveler, relates the New their memory only receives a passing notice by the antiquary. As Gen. Joubert considered himself able to drive the British out of Natal into Delagoa bay from land bought by the Boers from the Zulu notices by duly recorded treaty and sit-York Sun. "Lake View is a little setnatives by duly recorded treaty and situate outside the British territory I see no injustice in that. And although like from I platform outside the door sang out: "'Jerusalem erickets! What's that that's come ter town?' Then he stuck his frowsy head inside the door and called 'Jess look here, fellers. Everybody come! I want ter show you a sight ter

beat a circus! "Every lounger in the store and the clerks started for the door, and the owner was not long behind them. The spell that I had been weaving about him went to pieces like a soap bubble, and there was nothing better for me to do than to accompany him to see what the excitement was. It was a skunk that had raised the commotion. Now, it is nothing unusual for a skunk, or even larger animals from the woods, to stray into a Maine village; but this one, before he showed himself, had been nosing round the houses and had got his head fast in an empty condensed mllk can. tion. Chronic bronchitis also His head was completely extinguished to a point back of his ears, but he had found his way into the street and now was wandering about, mad all through, If you have had pneumonia, and wholly unable to get his bearings. All hands kept out of his way, and every man shut his doors and tled up his dog, for they knew all about skunks in Lake

"It was the tin can over the skunk's head that made the trouble. But for that over his eyes he could have been 'shoed' out of the town and thus have been got rid of on the easiest terms. To SCOTT'S EMULSION; kill him within the village limits was not to be thought of, for, like blind Samson among the Philistlnes, he would in his dying have worked a revenge that would be remembered in Lake View for many a day. As it was, he stopped all business in the town for half an hour or more while he meandered around with

leverybody making way for him. His

steps took him at last to the school house and, the door being open, he walked in. The school was in session, and the fact of his arrival was announced by the appearance of the teacher, a comely young woman, who ran screaming out of the door followed by several of her pupils, while the others left the building by way of the windows. The skunk bumped round among the desks for a while and at last found his way back into the

"All this performance was interesting. and to an outsider, with nothing at risk, was very funny in its episodes. But the next train was due within the hour. and it was plain that so long as that contents of the store and residence were skunk was at large a man could not destroyed. The Emmons County State have bought a jack-knife or a pound of bank, Bloss & Co.'s general store, H. D. tea in the town with the cash in his Connor's store building and F. H. Cotland, to say nothing of getting an order ton's residence were also burned, with for goods, so I prayed with the rest for most of their contents. All partly insured. deliverance. There was advice enough on tap of ways and means for dealing with the skunk; I think everybody present myself includer, proposed some plan, but the trouble was that no proposer would volunteer to put his idea into execution. It was a woman who at last solved the problem and restored confidence in the community. She appeared upon the scene with an empty flour barrel, and laying it upon the ground in front of the skunk, he walked into the open end. Then, tilting the barrel upright, the open end upward, she held him a safe and harmless prisoner. Two young men took the barrel down to the lake and drowned the skunk, and Lake View was saved. I missed

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## MORTGAGE PERMITTED

**Council Grants Permission to** Zenith Telephone Company to Raise Loan.

### **CHANGING THE WIRES**

Transfer of Fire Alarm System is Delayed For Another Week.

Business was brisk last evening a the council meeting. An ordinance was passed permitting the Zenith City Telephone company to mortgage its plant to the extent of \$50,000, but before it went through it gave oceasion for considerable discussion. It was feared by some of the aldermen that with big success in the East, and its the proposed mortgage was merely a scheme of the old Duluth Telephone people to get possession of the fran- have the strongest hold on the people chise. This was argued at length, and It is said to possess a very stron finally decided that even if it did the council could not prevent it. The Bell people could also get possession by absorbing a majority of the stock of the new company, and the city although interested to the extent of 1 per cent of the gross earnings of the new company, would be powerless to prevent a legitimate business transaction. The Sang voting against it. ling all bill posting companies operating in the city to pay \$100 license every year. It was laid over for one week. There is an ordinance of this nature now on the city statutes, passed i July, 1891, but it has been allowed to become a dead letter, and the bill postwithout paying the license, providing all city bill posting, such as putting up election notices, was done free. It understood that the new ordinance ha been framed at the request of the bi posting companies that would rather pay the \$100 license money than handle the city bill posting as in the past. Alderman Krumsieg introduced resolution instructing the fire and pe lies departments to remove all department wires from the poles of the Duluth Telephone company and put them on the Zenith Telephone company's poles. Alderman Cromwell objected to your druggist. the work beginning within a week saying that it was a contract that would cost between \$5000 and \$6000, and

saying it should be thought over care Alderman Krumsieg main tained that it would only cost \$3500 and said that the change had to be made a once if the city wanted to get rid of th old telephone company. The resolution was laid over for a week pending in formation on the cost, but the board fire commissioners was instructed t advertise for copper wire, poles and other supplies necessary to make the Alderman Cullum introduced a resolution appropriating \$100 to help de- winter there. fray the expenses of the recount on the charter. Under the rules it went More than 100 residents of the East Lind, living east of Fourteenth avenue and above Second street, petitioned the council for a better street car service in that end of the city. They street service was unsatisfactory and part of the city had made several unsuccessful efforts to have the com pany improve it. They desired a 15minute service throughout the day in- are to be worked to the limit this sea- Walkerville contest, fell before Sankey stead of a 30-minute service, and also son, and it would be impossible to place asked that extra ears be put on at noon and in the evening during the rush next seas n. Capt. Inman did not think hours, and that there should be a there was much in the talked of opposicar going east as late as 1 o'clock in tion of independent lines. He does not

the morning, instead of 11:40 as at pres- believe the Maythams, who are getting ent. The petition was referred to the line up, will get farther than Bufcommittee on streets, alleys and sidewalks and the city attorney to ascertain if the city had any right under the franchise to compel the street car comtist church petitioned the council to make temporary improvements of West Superior street between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues so that carriages could reach the church. The petition decision last evening, and says that there was referred to the board of public works, with instructions to make an estimate of the cost of the temporary By resolution, permission was granted the Duluth Brewing and Matling company to have a spur track along Itailroad street from the Duluth, Missabe & Northern tracks, subject, how-

Another Big Ocean Liner. It is rumored that another big ocean

liner is to be built which will rival

even the famous Oceanic in size. As usual. American enterprise is at the head of the project. America seems dehe steamships, art, inventions or Bitters as an example of what has been accomplished in medicine. It has proved its worth by over fifty years of cures of stomach diseases. There is nothing like this famous remedy for indigestion, biliousness, constipation and nervousness. It also cures liver and kidney trouble and prevents malaria. fever and ague. Be sure you get the genuine, with private revenue stamp over neck of bottle, or you will not be

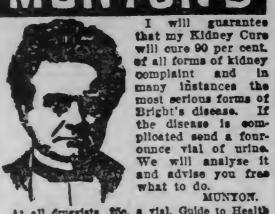
George R. Wendling. Tomorrow evening George R. Wend-

ling will be heard in the Star Lecture course at the First Methodist church. speaking on "Mirabeau and the French Revolution." George R. Wendling is a native of Illinois. He was a brilliant jury lawyer, and one of the most distinguished members of the convention which framed the present constitution of Hlinois. He received an invitation from one of the leading bureaus to lecture, and accepted the invitation, in tending to remain on the platform only a few weeks. His lectures achieved instant and universal poularity. He has since given a portion of each year to the work; has withdrawn from the practice of law; devotes most of his time to literary labors; lives in Wash-

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igton, D. C., during the winter, an the summer at his country place at Charles Town, W. Va. Mr. Wendling tilled 130 engagements during his first five months on the platform, and in he seven following years he tilled over 1300 engagements—a record not surpassed since the best days of Beecher Gough and Phillips.

AMUSEMENTS.

'TOLL GATE INN.' "Toll Gate Inn," the colonial love rofirst presentation in this city will no doubt be greeted by a crowded house as it is the style of play that seems to will get this season.

ince the date of the last appearance of arts, microscopy and geology. except in vaudeville, and pleasant nemories still remain of the work then ing companies have been doing business DeLange, John J. Raffael, Arthur Vil- have the benefit of their advice in for nolds and Emily Francis. Manager make the reorganization the most satis-Howe has done his utmost to surround factory to all and productive of the most Corinne with every requisite for a interest. aughable play, "The Jolly Little Host." and is furnished by W. T. Francis.

ently took Rocky Mountain Tea in their

WILL OFFER PRIZES. Towing Company Will Furnish Incentives For Good Work.

nion Towing and Wrecking company, rip down the lakes, during which he attended the annual meeting of the frent Lakes Towing cempany at Clevend. He also went to the Berniudas to isit Mrs. Inman, who is spending the uniform card rate this year for towing. lecision to offer prizes at the end of the e ison for masters, engineers and fire stated that the present East Fourth men who have done the best work. This end upon their work.

He also said that all of the shipyards orders for vessels to be delivered before

LIEUT, MCLAIN RESIGNS. The congregation of St. John the Bap- Says He lias Had Enough of Abuse other person, upon the ground that he had been a stockholder in the corpora-

on Police Force. On March 1 Police Lieut. McLain wil s too much "knocking" in connection He prefers to be a man with a hoe to a nan with a star and stand all the the past two years. Lieut. McLain was ppointed to the force in 1890, through the efforts of Mr. Hugo. He has a claim

Arrives From Klondike. Sylvester Widman, representing th Alaska Pioneeer Mining company, is in

rom the department will look after it.

the city to see some of the Duluth peond he walked 165 hours. The distance is 650 miles. He says that any man o enterprise and industry can make a stake in either the Klondike or Cape Name regions if his courage holds out for a few years.

Death of H. B. Starkey. H. B. Starkey, for over eighteen y resident of Duluth, died yesterday eattle, where he has made his home ast summer. He went to the Pacificoast for the benefit of his health, and

intly very recently seemed much improved. He was 63 years of age, and gaves a wife, two sons and four daughters. They are: Charles L. Starkey and H. A. Starkey, Miss Lida Starkes, Miss Lucha Starkey, Mrs. E. S. Ricchert, of Scattle, and Mrs. Bloom, of Grand

Goes With New Paper. F. E. Crawford, formerly ewspaper man, has accepted a positio

Paul Globe since the recent changes it that paper. He has been with the Globe ever since he left Duluth, part of the time as telegraph editor.

Bright's disease. If Scientific and Historical Society to Be Reorganized Next Tuesday.

HAS A FINE NUCLEUS

Large Membership and Formation For Library and Museum of Specimens.

The Duluth Scientific and Historical association will hold a meeting in the ibrary room of the High School building next Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, when it will be thoroughly reorganized. The innual election of officers will take place

The society has an excellent start in

the way of a large membership and the nucleus of a valuable collection of books and specimens illustrating some of the subjects it has taken up. Such a society story, which is enlivened with good may be made of great benefit to the city, wholesome comedy and as a scenic pro- and it is the purpose of the officers to duction is one of the finest that Duluth have it reorganized in such a manner as to make it as secure as possible by adding to the interest in the meetings and otherwise taking measures to make the "The Jolly Little Host." Smith and association a live and permanent factor LeLange's merry creation, with the in the city. Its researches will include well known and fascinating Corinne, the following subjects: Botany, chemwill be the attraction at the Lyceum istry, physics, photography, local hisordinance passed with only Alderman Friday evening. It is three years tory, archaeology, ethnology, mechanical city who are interested in one or more of these subjects may be brought into presented by her. The company by the society, and all such will be made which she will be supported will be welcome at the meeting next Tuesday composed of artists whose names are night, or in the meantime they may very familiar to theater-goers, notable communicate with Dr. C. L. Codding, among whom are R. E. Graham, Louis the president of the society, that he may lars. Ruth White, Genevieve Rey- mulating a working scheme that will

> proper presentation of the merry and This includes not only those who have been members of the association, but The incidental music with which the those who are willing to join and take play abounds is said to be admirable an active interest in its affairs. It is believed that there are a large number f people in the city who have not ye Golden weddings are taking place all been brought into the society whose over the country. The old couples evi- presence will be of benefit to the asso ciation, and that by gathering as many young days. Thirty-five cents. Ask who are interested in any of these subjects into the society it can be made source of great benefit to the members

> > and to the city.

SURE OF A PRIZE. R. J. MacLeod's Rink Is Wall Down

In the Patterson Event. the Winnipeg Assiniboines. This makes him one of four rinks and makes him ertain of fourth prize at least. Hurlon's rink is also showing up well in this contest, and yesterday defeated Crerar nd the rates will be practically the of Binscarth, 9 to 8. This leaves then same as those of last year. One of the one of sixteen rinks. MacLeod had an nost interesting things done at the advantage at the start, getting in the neeting of the tug combine was the first draw, while Hurdon was in the extra series, giving him one more game than MacLend. MaeLeod and Hurdon played as a tean vill be done all along the line. All the in the Tuckett event yesterday and were inadequate, and that the people in that men that stay through the season will defeated by two points. Duncan was de get prizes, the amount of which will de- feated in the Caledonian contest and now out of everything. Chisholm, wh

was down to the final eight in th of Boissevain. He defaulted in the Gall ontest because one of his men had to eave for home. NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Wilson of the internal revenue bureau, has made a decision in which he holds that a special tax stamp held by a corporation as a liquor dealer cannot cover the same business carried on by an other person, upon the ground that he tion at the time of its dissolution.

PAYS MILLIONS To Talk Health to the Public. A short time ago the advertising

manager of the Postum Cereal Food abuse the department has received in company, limited, at Battle Creek, Mich., furnished this paper with a statement as follows: "We receive in some single ever, to removal on short notice by not far from Duluth, and on retiring months 1200 to 1500 letters from people explaining their experience with coffee lrinking, which would interest any phycian or any person making the subect of health a study (and that is really very important subject for everyone). Many of these letters give the details of how the writer, having been ill for ple interested in the company. Carl M. months, and in some eases for years, Johanson and Martin Watrous are without discovering the cause of illness, termined to have the greatest, whether among the incorporators of the company. Mr. Widman made the trip from (which is really a drug) has been the cause, and in order to prove for their own satisfaction, have abandoned coffee and taken up Postom Food Coffee, with remarkable results in many cases. The most common ailments from coffee are headache, general nervous prostration and stomach trouble. Many times blotchy complexion is the result, and a very large number speak of serious kidney troubles that have been set up. which disappear when coffee is left off and Postum Food Coffee taken in its place, but the range of disorders to the human system is very wide, and directly points to the effect of coffee on the neryous system, which locates in some one or more of the different organs of the your paper of Feb. 14 about the rest-

uffering with lung trouble, catarrh, Edwin Mayo, whose death was noticed in the telegraph columns of Fraction and evening, had visited Duluth twice weeking, had visited Duluth twice with "Puddinhead Wilson," and was again to come here on March I. Both himself and him people will hear of his death with much regret. W. L. Malley, manary of the "Frill Gate Inn" company upon the occasion of its first appearance in Duluth.

exist in it, and which are selected from the middle of the floor; and even on the middle of the floor; the grains of the field intended by nature the grains of the field intended by nature the grains of the field intended by nature the grains of the field with bunks. The same even in the troughest saloon on the smell of the torighest saloon on the sweet empared to the attention to the fact that as early as ISO Calhom and others of the Sunth had will the same correspondence the first of the statements, "The subject is worth the attention of everyone intering to do a little summand to the public, and to ask the manager of Mr. Mayo's company upon the occasion of its first appearance in Duluth.

Edwin Mayo, whose death was noticed from the field intended by nature to a table might be put the space is filled with bunks. The same even in the troughest saloon on the smell of the torighest saloon on the smell of the toright bunks. The sweet eenth to and even in the length of the floor, "Mr. Mason, of Virginia, in which he calls with the space is filled with bunks. The sweet eenth the saloon on the smell of the toright where benches or a table might be put the space is filled with bunks. The smell of the toright where benches or a table might be put the space is filled with bunks. The smell of the toright with the space is filled with bunks. The smell of the toright with the space is filled with bunks. The smell of the floor will be shirtly in the same of the

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Gold Collar Button. Malled free for 5 lion heads cut from Lion Coffee wrappers and a 2-cent stamp. Made of rolled gold and with mother-of-pearl back; suitable alike for ladies and gentlemen. This shape is handy and popular.

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"The Lion's Bride."



Mailed free for 12 llon heads cut from Lion Coffee varappers and a 2-cent stamp. An unusually fine picture, from the brush of the noted Garages artist. Cabriel Mar-An unusually line picture, from the brush of the noted German artist, Gabriel Max. It is founded on Chamisso's poem, "The Lion's Bride" The story is interesting, and we send with each picture a handsome folder, containing copy of the poem and telling all about it. Size, 15x26 inches.

"Dorothy and Her Friends."



A bright, cheery picture. and a 2c. stemp A bright, cheery ing a little girlplay ing with her chief The predominating colors are rich reds 14x28 inches.

Fruit Picture. heads and a 2-cent stamp. 50-Foot Clothes Line. Given for 15

Stylish Belt-Buckle.

Ladies' Apron.

in the center. This will be

Made of good quality lawn, with alternate revering

and tucks; broad

hem at bottom, au

is neatly gathered

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Try LION COFFEE and you will never use

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Sent by express, prepaid, for 80 lion heads and

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Length, five Inches, suitable for cutting,

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Every time you buy a pound package of LION COFFEE you have bought something else, too. Don't overlook it! You have bought a certain portion of some article to be selected by you from our new Premium Lists!

ises, but lacks the ambition to keep G. Blaine, in an address delivered its promises. They are apt to pay you Portland, Me., June 1, 1886, said that Le

off at \$15 or \$20 a month. Your first impulse is to go and have it out in a fistical encounter with the poor sucker coldly advocated the destruction of

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE LION COFFEE PREMIUMS. Another list will shortly appear in this paper! Don't miss It | The grandest list of premiums ever offered ! You always know LION COFFEE by the wrapper. It is a sealed package, with the lien's head in front. It is absolutely pure if the package

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of a foreman, who lends himself to this

kind of business, but, perhaps, you are

broke and your better nature deems it

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Country Eggs Still Weakening In Suppose that you are a "jack" going into camp with the honest intention to make a stake, stick through thick and thin: you have hired to work for say on liberal receipts over Sunday, 13 to liberal receipts over Sunday, 13 to 13½ cents being the price quoted to the trade.

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Country Eggs Still Weakening In Suppose that you are a "jack" going into camp with the honest intention to make a stake, stick through thick and thin: you have hired to work for say than to perpetuate slavery. English built and the repetuate slavery and find out from your fellow sufferers that the company is full of great promises, but lacks the ambition to keen the found. On More evidence of a similar nature may be found in the volum into the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a similar nature may be found in the volum into a simil Storage eggs were steady, at 11@1112 cents, and it is not probable that the

will go below 11, as the stocks are being picity well cleaned up. In fruit there was no change from last week's closing prices, but Messina lemon will not hold long at the present remarkably low price of \$3.25 to \$3.50 pe case. There has been an advance of : cents in New York, which will be felt Apples are firm at \$3.59 to \$5, and are Bacon and ham are higher, bacon being quoted at 10 cents, and advance of a cent, and ham at 5 cents for picnics and later than the secrets of woods of Minnesota, plenty time ordered the cotton seized for the government to learn the secrets of woods of woods. Any man of ordinary ability ordered the cotton seized for the government swell up on his dignity and enter an awful profest, saving: "My government shall cent, and ham at seems for pickles and can learn them in far less time, hear of this." "Ah; pra though some of the old "meesbacks" sir?" said the general, seem to imagine that a man will never British majesty, sir." Poultry is firm it last week's closing learn the trade unless his pedigree for sponded the general. "I hope you will prices, with very little fresh stock in

Potatoes are firm at 45 to 48 cents. Butter opened the week unchanged. The Life of a Lumberjack. To the Editor of The Herald: I had the pleasure to read a piece in

lessness of the lumberjacks. As I at It is plainly evident that any person present am classed with those honorneart trouble, bowel complaint, pain in sure to know that the loggers are objections raised against pro-Boer sympa- that we would have settled the slavery the back of the head or at the top of bothered. It is a very easy matter for thizers, and those who make them seem onestion peaccably, just as Brazil and the spinal column, female troubles, and those gentlemen to sit with their feet to be laboring under an honest misappreside, if a wide range of difficulties will be surely against a hot store and moralize about through the opportunity. England had not interfered? But the civil and permanently helped if coffee is left lumberjacks, but may I ask those scity editor of the Daily News, the new out of the diet and Postum Food Coffee gentlemen: Where do you find a camp aper about to be started in St. Paul by taken up. The reason is as clearly that is a fit place for a civilized man benefit. They suggest that the republic she has to spend a winter in? There may be suffered by the regular of the News ord, who was city editor of the News tinct poison, to many people often slow A camp for 100 men fills no more and insidious, but sure. Leaving it off space than the rooms of a well-to-do will remove the cause of the trouble, and on the other hand, if Postum Food Coffee is taken up, the natural elements which all along the walls from floor to roof exist in it, and which are selected from and over the middle of the floor.

Duluth, Feb. 19. A Few Historical Facts. To the Editor of The Herald:

If our good loggers would give their that I have been fighting the English gov men better accommodations and less ernment all the way from the Ohio rive promises they would in all probability to Vicksburg, and thence to this point get along better. The majority of At every step I have encountered British men care more about an agreeable place to work than they do about big wages.

Duluth Fab 19

At every step I have encountered places arms. British munitions of war, and British goods of every description—at every step, sir. I have met them in all shapes; and now, sir, I find you claiming all the That all this was done with the sanction of the British government is amply shown by the fact that it recognized the Southern confederacy, and dld it immedi-The communication of G. Hood Thomp- ately after Lincoln's first call for troops, present am classed with those honor-able fellow citizens, it gives me plea-condensation I have yet seen of all the rebellion to do. Is it reasonable to doubt through your valuable journal, to contribute a few historical facts for their benefit. They suggest that the rebellious "clevating" influences. At every point

increasing the commerce and prosperit viser to tough it out with the Holli- in which the principal actors were Ger gans for a few days, anyhow. If the Sherman and the British consul at Savan foreman likes you you may get paid off nah, taken from the "Civil War," as a "good man" at, perhaps, \$26 a Frank Moore, page 350, He found to the contract of heitings over the contract of th month, and he will tell you that only those that stay till spring get the highest wages. l have spent parts of three winters were there to protect cotton. He at once

THE SMOOTHEST WAY TO GET A HOME.

The following parties are getting ionie for themselves on the plan offered by any one in the city Chas. Ten Brook Konigunde Smiguel & W. Frink, Delia Miller, J. & E. Spetz, Ida Harring. Frank G. Myers, xon Neeley, parles Smith, John A. Gladder, Will Lowry. Louis Wick, S. E. Boots, Jacob Svorzecski Jaard Mathieson, I. C. Peterson, Philip Flevier. H. B. Smith. Charles Peterson, R. J. Gundry, Charles Fancett, John Sundquist, Ole Swenson, Fred K. Jewett. Peter Holten. THEY WILL ALL TELL YOU THAT IT BEATS PAYING RENT. ABOUT MORE PROPERTIES TO SELEC civil war; I thank him for bringing that in the foreground. In that war the English etc. "There are more lies in English books FROM ON THE SAME EASY TERMS AND LOW VALUATIONS AS THE ABOVE PURCHASED AT. A \$1000-HOUSE AND LOT WILL BE SOLD FOR \$200 CASH; \$400 ON OR BEFORE YEARS WITH 6 PER CENT L CREST AND \$400 PAYABLE \$7.72 ONTH FOR 60 MONTHS, WHICH PAYS THE INTEREST AND PRIN

Office No. 2 First Avenue West, IN HUNTER BLOCK. CHAN SMITH, Secretary.

said clerks, showing the total vote for

this contestant and said Hugo, included and embraced said ballots so erroneously counted for said Hugo; that the udges of election in said precinct er-

neously, either wilfully or by mistake, cluded sald errors and mistakes of

id clerks in their returns of the result said election in said precinct, whereby it was made to appear that said Hugo

eccived a much larger number of

otes in said precinct than was in fact eceived by him in said precinct. That ad said ballots so erroneously entered

on said tally sheets by said clerks, and o erroneously counted and returned by Hugo, been correctly entered and counted

Hugo, been corectly entered and counted for contestant, it would appear that he

was duly elected to said office of mayor

"That in said precinct the judges of election, in calling off the names of the sandidates for the office of mayor to the elects of said election precinct for entry y said clerks in the tally sheets kept by

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stant, erroneously, either witfully mistake, called the name of T. ugo as having received the votes sh

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Will Bring Cheaper Shoes.

F. A. Day, formerly manager for ...

and assumed the management of amous Shoe store, at 111 West Su

wherever it states that the number correct ballets is unknown to the testant, the words "—— or more"

, the blanks being tilled in.

# FREIMUTH'S

## The Good News About Our Removal Sale Keeps Spreading.

That's the reason for the great activity in this store. The opportunity for cheap buying continues. We only have a short time left to close out the balance of the stock in our present store before removing to the Fowler building, corner Lake avenue and Superior street. We wish to impress upon you the fact that BUYING NOW insures a big saving. Many lines go at half price: others at 1/3 and 1/4 off.

### Everything in the Store Goes at a Reduction.

85c a yard—

\$1.50 Colored Dress Goods now Removal Sale Prices on

Underwear and Hosiery.

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| Sterilack, Taffeta; 736                                                                   | 1 -in JACQUARD NOVELTHES. 10-in (MPORTED TWO-TONED) GRANITES                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Ladies' Camel's Hair Vests and Parts; the \$1 kind, at                                |
| 8.25 Black Sacin<br>Duchesse, at per yard                                                 | All other dress goods sold in proportion.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Ladies' \$1.25 Ribb.d Wool<br>Vests and Pants, at                                     |
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| and storp d Teffetas, colored brocaded.<br>Taffetes and black Surah Silks.                | Hemoval Price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.                                                               |
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| ir Batck Brounded Jar Silks, Black<br>Brounded Satins, and Black Satin                    | *I EMPRESS WAISTS— Removal Price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | Table Linens,                                                                         |
| \$1.50 and \$2 Silks at 89c a yard                                                        | 2.75 and \$2.0 C. P. CORSETS—now at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Mapkins,                                                                              |
| One lot of superb quality colored striped, plaid and checkel Taffetas.                    | 81.50 ELITE CORSETS— \$1.00 82.00 ELITE CORSETS— \$1.48                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                       |
| will make handsome waists; none worth less than \$1.50 and up to \$2.00 a yard.           | now at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Sheetings, Etc.                                                                       |
| Everything in dark Silk goes at reduced prices.                                           | Sic Ladies' Muslin 656                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Ali go at Removal Prices                                                              |
| Our Entire Dress Goods                                                                    | \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin<br>Gowns—at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Table Linens.                                                                         |
| Stock is Being Sac-                                                                       | 31.50 Ladies' Muslin Gowns—at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Cream Table Damask, 69-in willo, considered cheap at 45c; Removal urles—ter yard      |
| rificed. Note the Low Prices.                                                             | Te Ladies' Muslin Drawers—at 216                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | man part par yara                                                                     |
| 75c and 85c Elack Dress Goods                                                             | i c Ladies' Muslin<br>Frawers—at. 336                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | wide, all linen, worth 65c; Re-<br>moval price, per yard                              |
| now 49c a yard—                                                                           | the Ladies' Muslin La | Bleached Table Damask, 62-in wide, pure linen, 75c quality:                           |
| P cluding —<br>BLACK CRINKLE CRIPONS,<br>BLACK TOFTED CREPONS,                            | Skirts at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Dinah Planah Dankle Catin                                                             |
| BLACK CAMEL'S HAIR FANCIES. BLACK CAMEL'S HAIR CHEVIOTS                                   | 70c Ladies' Muslin<br>Skirte at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Table Damask, the \$1.15 kind; Acmoyal Price—per yard                                 |
| PLACK POPLIN CORDS.<br>PLACK BROCADED BRILLIAN-                                           | 18e Ladies' Muslin 756<br>Sa.25 Ladies' Muslin 756                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Towels.                                                                               |
| \$1.00 and \$1.25 Black Dress                                                             | Skirts-at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Linen Huck Towels, ready                                                              |
| Goods now 65c a yard—                                                                     | L'o Ladies' Muslin<br>Skirte-at Sign                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | hemmed, fast color borders,<br>size 18x%, worth 15c; Remov-                           |
| A great asso them to choose from -<br>BLACK ALL-WOOL GRANITES.<br>BLACK ALL-WOOL COVERTS. | The Gloak Room Offers!                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | al price                                                                              |
| BLACK BROCADED SOLIELS,<br>BLACK CAMELS MAIR NOVEL-                                       | Lidies' Tailor-Made 1/2 Price suts, go at exactly                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | plain and with fancy borders, worth from 16 to 29c; Removal price                     |
| TIES. PLACK TEFTED CHEVIOTS.                                                              | Misses' Cloth Jackets So at exactly                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                       |
| \$1.50 Black Dress Goods now<br>85c a yard—                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Homes to be 1 The Chair                                                               |
| ha uding<br>TJACK FIGURED SIGHLANS.                                                       | L. dies' Dre. 1/3 & 1/4 Off Children's Jackets and Long Coats at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | sorted, plain linen and faney Damask, worth from 35c to 50c; Removal price            |
| TLACK MORATE CREPONS.  PLACK ALL-WOOL BROCADES.                                           | bout half of former prices, Fur Col-<br>inettes and New Scarts at less than                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                       |
| BLACK ALL-WOOL CANVAS<br>CLOTHS.                                                          | wholesale cost. 825 ASTRAKHAN 647 E.S.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | linen tray cloths, worth from 25e to 35e; Removal price                               |
| 65c and 75c Colored Bress                                                                 | STASTRAKHAN S17.50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Toweling.                                                                             |
| Goods now 35c a yard—                                                                     | MACKETS AL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                       |
| WOOL CHECKED NOVELTIES. FANCY WOOL PLAIDS. POUBLE ENGLISH WHIP CORDS.                     | STASTRAKHAN S35.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Removal Price—per yard                                                                |
| DIAGONALS. JACQUARDS. FANCY GRANITES.                                                     | JACKETS at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Twilled Linen Toweling, worth Sc: Removal Price—per                                   |
| 85c Colored Dress Goods now                                                               | ALL OTHER GOODS IN THE<br>CLOAK ROOM SOLD PRO-                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Toweling, assorted bleach, Brown an                                                   |
| 45c a yard—<br>Have your choice at -                                                      | Millinery at less than ½ price.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Checks, all linen, worth from 10c to 124ge; Removal Price—per yard                    |
| COLORED HERRINGBONE<br>CHEVIOTS,<br>WOOD BENGALINE CORDS.                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                       |
| CHECKED FANCIES ALL-WOOL GRANITES.                                                        | Wash Goods at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Red Spreads. Large size, heavy quality Bed Spreads,                                   |
| \$1.00 and \$1.25 Colored Dress                                                           | Removal Prices                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | good assortment of Marseilles<br>patterns, real \$1,35 and \$1,50                     |
| Goods at 65c a yard—                                                                      | To Ouring Flannel 6/26                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Real Marseilles Bed Spreads,                                                          |
| Pelon: D-in ALL-WOOL OXFORD CHEVIOTS.                                                     | 7 Hest Dress Prints at per yar i                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | clegant designs, \$2.50 quality; Removal \$2.50                                       |
| Hin NOVELTY CORDS. Hin CHANGEABLE GRANITES                                                | ne Cating Flannel at-per yard                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                       |
| 9-in COLORED ALL-WOOL<br>STORM SERGES.<br>6-in IMPORTED ALL-WOOL                          | Choice Dress Percales, worth 12/26                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Cotton Flannel.                                                                       |
| FANCIES. 16-in TUFFED FIGURES.                                                            | Choice Dress Ginghams, worth 121/20, at-per yard96                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Unbleached Cotton Flannel, 20-inches wide, cheap at 7c; 31/20                         |
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PLANS ARE OPENED. Library Board Views Designs For

caft for the building, as did Professor

board, and on Saturday evening an op-

artunity will be given the other com-

to the shop, got shaved, and his fare

ashed, for which he was charged \$2

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the shop till he paid it. The man

and H. K. Holsman, of Chicago,

If almost any of the plans for the number of their friends present and Carnegic library presented at the meet- they were remembered with many ng of the library board last evening are presents. Everybody was happily entered the library board last evening are presents. Everybody was happily entered the library board last evening are presents. Everybody was happily entered to the library board last evening are presents. morary building which for archite tural F. Fewings, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell beauty will equal almost any library in Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dye. Mr. and Mrs. he country except the congressional, C. Downie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Forward, Boston and Pittsburg institutions, which Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forward, Mr. and Of the eight plans submitted six are J. Anderson, Mrs. E. S. Bronson, Mrs. om local architects, and the leming Myers, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Rose Nelson the board seems to be clearly and Rev. J. W. Loughridge. ward the local concerns. Radeliffe & Valloughby presented a very complete Realty Getting Active.

Sudden Raise In Price, A Howery barber shop raised the prishaves this maning, but quickly wered it again. A woodsman wend

rehiteets explained their plans to the and another of \$1050, all for lots.

to first time this has happened in the erior street, will cost the city in the

a ended that the next time if occurs would be for steel alone.

me place, and the city attorney bas weighborhood of \$22,234, of which \$15,22

A Wedding Anniversary. 2215 West Third street. There were a of Michigan street. Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs.

1. F. Rudelph of the men school. Stryker, Manley & Buck say that the admer, Hall & Hunt, Wagenstein & demand for real estate in Duluth is spaniels, to the New York bench sho till, Austin Terryberry and A. J. Blix, growing. They have this week closed but only one of them will be entered. On this city, also presented plans. The the sale of a house for \$2600, another of them had a slight breaking out of the sale of \$900 for some lots and have received earnest money on a deal of \$5500 tered in New York at this show break and mother of \$1050 class and in the received earnest money on a deal of \$5500 tered in New York at this show break and provided by them as afteresaid, or made a stant relief. Why take chances with new tered in New York at this show break and provided by them as afteresaid, or made a stant relief. Why take chances with new tered in New York at this show break and provided by them as afteresaid, or made a stant relief. Why take chances with new tered in New York at this show break. odtside architects were Ward & Kent, of For \$2000 and have an offer of \$2500 for skin which would interfere with his suc 'uffalo: A. B. Jennings, of New York, still another. They have also closed a cess and it was decided not to enter him.

Working Hight and Day.

Garfield Avenue Viaduct, and to police headquarters, and Detec- City Engineer McGilvray has estimate to Troyer accompanied him to the shop led that the cost of an approach to the

the residents of the West End and peo- having been voted for said T. W. Hugo. age of Mr. and Mrs. George Lent was say that the approach to the bridge celebrated last evening at their home, should be from Superior street instea-

selected, Dulmta will have a publi and Mrs. I. N. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. 18 feet on East Superior street, near Thir A FEW GOOD DEALS. venue east, \$6000; easy terms. Lots 7 an block 72. Endion, a beautiful corner on office of mayor. That in said precine 2 good houses, paying over 8 per cent net, \$5000. Houses in all parts of City for safe

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

Mas One Entered. J. T. Michaud sent two dogs, both cocks

MONEY TO LOAN-application

BEECHAM'S PILLS and got his change for him. This is not Carfield avenue viaduct from West Sup-

cure bilious and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion. lowers. I rent' sign on the From these figures it is not probable lowers. I lowers. That the city will go into the approach lowers.

# NOTICE IS

Mayor Truelsen's Papers Contesting the Election Presented to IIr. Hugo.

FAVOR OF DISPATCH

Mr. Hugo Anxious to Have Recount Made---May

Begin Friday. occeedings, and he will agree to have the order to show cause made returnible at 2 o'clock temorrow afternoon, then the commissioners will be se-The recount in that case will begin riday. It would begin Thursday were t not for the fact that that day is a close out the present stock in as short time as possible, and the wholesale co egal holiday. The notice of contest is a | or present condition of the market wi ery elaborate document, containing

er said office of mayor.

hough in truth and in fact said hall i

were not designed or intended by said

said voters intended to be cast for the

ersons thereon named. That had said

allots, so erroneously and unlawfully

ounted and returned by said judges as

having been cast for T. W. Hugo, been rejected by the judges, it would appear

that contestant was culy elected to said

la large number of votes, the exact num

ber of which is unknown to contestant

were cast for contestant which were

not counted or returned for him by

said judges, but were wholly rejected

the voters who voted the ballots las

s to the office of mayor. That each o

thove mentioned either voted a straight

Democratic or Populist ticket by play

ling a cross mark (x) in the small square

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didates as shown by the part designation

precinct the clerks thereof erroneously,

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upon the tally sheet; kept by them :

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called off and announced by the judges

of election as votes in favor of contest-

voters to be so counted, but were b

ept no figure in clearing things up. Al Day considers Duluthians have paid to about 20,000 words. It opens with the nuch money for their footwear and the ceneral charges as to the whole city, the new scale of prices he will introduce here will be a revelation. inct in the city, thus making forty-two repetitions of the same thing with the changing of the figures relating to the number of votes and the number of the precincts. Too Violent to Carry. Word was received at police hea ters at noon today that a man violently Following the notices of appeal to the insane was being brought in from the district court and of the centest of north shore, on the Duluth & Iron Range Hugo's right to the office, the following points are given upon which the contest is based:

The patrol wagon was disputched to meet the first inbound train at Endioset is based: "I. That in canvissing the ballots dangerous that the man was so erazy and dangerous that they were afraid to permit him on the train. He was overpowered ion in each and al the precincts did by a number of section hands and strap not read and announce such ballot for ped to the floor of a small railroad house mayor separately and proclaim the at French river, about fifteen miles from here. Before he was placed under control. same to the clerks of said election, but however, he drew a large knife and slashed a section hand named Peterson u several different occasions, and at a terrible manner. Peterson was taken

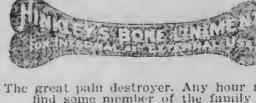
livers times, announced a large numto a hospital over in West Superinr. er of votes together and in the aggreate, and in so doing the said judges in Mr. Tallant Arrives. nany instances announced such vote G. M. Tallant, of Minneapolis, who is being for T. W. Jugo and that the will be one of the proprietors of the came were so counted and entered while in truth and in fact a large number o new department store to be opened in the store at present occupied by I. sald votes were cast for concestant and should have been so counted and entered by said judges and clerks, but in exactly what precincts and to what exent this was done the contestant annot set forth with more particularty, but he believes and charges that i said errors and mistakes were—duly corrected it would appear that he was Uncle Bill Laidlaw, who used to be a duly elected to said cilice of mayor. ongressman from Cattaraugus county, 2. That in each of the precincts of and who has much to do with the polisaid city votes were announced, countties of the Thirty-fourth congress dis- little breezy. ed and returned for T. W. Hugo when triet even now, went down to Albany a in truth and in fact the name of said few days ago to help Judge Kruse, one Hugo did not appear on said ballots as of his constituents from Olean, get an having been voted for thereon.

the second and third specifications the merits of the aspirants to him. He hereof been properly returned and held high court in the executive chambers, and yet her heart was heavy, and held high court in the executive chambers. And yet her heart was heavy, and built bui counted for this confestant it would ap- ber in the capitol, and listened to the pear that contestant was duly elected speeches and, as is his custom, exasper- Jee Sheehy's eyes had banished all her ated everybody by asking a lot of fool "4. That in the First precinct of the questions about the candidates, and by smiles no matter how she tried. First ward a large number of votes and interrupting the spokesmen about three Hegal ballots, the exact number of which times a minute with remarks calculated According to his story he and Miss Cook is unknown to contestant, but he alleges to impress on those present the fact that had a little \$15 lunch on the evening of the same to be five or more, were can- the governor's name is Roosevelt, and Jan. 6 at a well known and somewha vassed, counted and returned by the that said Roosevelt is a devil of a fel-judges of said precinct as being cast low, says the Verdiet. Uncle Bill sat very pleasant little affair, conforming to for T. W. Hugo for mayor; that said back in the corner, listened and chewed ballots bore marks of identification tobacco. After the performance was placed thereon by the persons casting over, the Cattaraugus crowd went to such ballots, and that such marks of identification consisted in part of the individuals casting the said Uncle Bill, while they were waiting the special control of the individuals casting the said Uncle Bill, while they were waiting the special control of the individuals casting the said Uncle Bill, while they were waiting the special control of the individuals casting the said Uncle Bill, while they were waiting the special control of the individuals casting the said Uncle Bill, while they were waiting the said Uncle Bill was the said Uncl same, initials, plus narks, circles and for the cocktails.

various other marks and designs upknown to contestant, placed thereon by for sure. The decorations are superb. said voters for the sole purpose of The furniture is in perfect taste and in identifying said ballits so that others keeping with the character of the apartthan themselves might know how they ment, and the view down the Hudson is had voted for the various candidates magnificent. "But." he said, as he wiped his lips, named thereon. That in said precinct it lacks one thing. The furnishings are a large number of ballots, the exact ncomplete in one regard. There should number of which is unknown to conbe a large, beautiful tree, with spreadestant, were canvassed, counted and ing branches, in the middle of the floorreturned by said judges for Hugo which large, beautiful tree, with spreading were so imperfectly and defectively marked as to render it impossible to ranches. "What for?" inquired a citizen from determine for whom such ballots were Salamanca. intended to be voted; and contestant "What for?" repeated Uncle Bill: alleges that all of said ballots should have been rejected and not counted for said T. W. Hugo. That in said precinct ia large number of ballots, the exact A CHURCH INNOVATION.
The Central Presbyterian church of New number of which is unknown to con-

stead thereof the names of 'W. Hugo.' 'N. Hugo,' 'T. Hugo,' 'N. F. Hugo' and A similar service will be held in the after-various other names unknown to contestant were written thereon; and con-testant alleges that such votes were building business, but at the same time testant alleges and returned as most aristocratic churches in the city. can rely upon it-that it is news up-to date.

> EVERY HOUSEHOLD SHOULD CONTAIN A BOTTLE OF



and \$1. Ask for it, take no other, insist Jones, of 117 West Fourth street upon having it.

Your bathroom is not complete

without a cake of

# Jap Rose Soap Soap Matchless

Transparent A pure glycerin soap. JAS. S. KIRK & CO.

# COST HIM HIS WATCH

Story of Joseph Sheehy's Pleasant Little Lunch With Lizzie Cook.

THE LADY IN COURT

She Demands a Jury Trial---He Tells How His Watch Flew.

weighted down with sorrow, that she bere with many sighs. To see her was to know that her's were enduring woes, and emetions dark and troublesome learning attack of pneumonia is almost a serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of pneumonia is almost learning to the serious attack of the serious learning to the serious learning to the serious and emotions dark and troublesome certain. the store at present occupied by I. Freinuth, arrived in the city last evening and is at the St. Louis. He is making the preliminary arrangements for happened in the blue room, except for at the Spalding. opening the store. Mr. Huntington, who is also of the firm, will arrive here toforrow.

Inappened in the blue room, except for the special and the special at the spec FURNITURE THAT WAS LACKING. little body, and except for the occasional today. tears in her long-lashed, languorous | Henry C. Disston, of Philadelphia, is

appointment to the supreme court attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value and demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value attorneys demanded a jury trial, and the life ity value att in said city votes were duly east for the dates, both from Buffalo, and Governor an ernament in any well regulated front jury that was drawn would have been contestant which were not counted or Rocsevelt made politicians from all over row. One man was an undertaker, and another looked after a cemetery. Others St. Louis.

M. F. Kerwin, of Minneapolis, was in M. F. Kerwin, a guest at the Sc. "That had the ba lots mentioned in Albany on a certain day and present held equally hilarious jobs, and everyshe sat apart and sighed; a look out of Mr. Sheehy was the first on the stand. very pleasant little affair, conforming to the dictates of quiet taste and modes deasures of the two parties interested

hing, in a pale yellow creation climbing

upon a chair and trying a few fancy steps, and that he, in assisting it fron

ts giddy perch, lost his watch, which

y the way, was a lady's. However, h

that he told her if she did not agree

ecently brought against the Duluth

noon when the young lady introduced

Articles Are Filad.

ators. Its principal place of business wi

e Duluth, but it may have offices or trai act business anywhere else. Its canit

stock is only \$59,000, but its limit of indebt

Notices of Appeal. Notice of appeal from the action of the

t the late election was filed in district ourt this morning by L. J. Hopkins, wit

The notices of appeal for David Sang, of the Eighth ward, and J. B. Gibson of the Fifth ward, were filed yesterday afternoon

Died, Feb. 14, 1900, Royal Henry

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W

Funeral from eathedral. Remains de

Henry F. Green as the attorney.

posited in Forest Hill vault.

edness Is \$1,900.000.

a few calisthenies in her emotions.

Street Railway company, he would

thoroughly punctured this story when h ock the stand. He told how they sat be ore a cheerful steam radiator. He held ne of her soft little hands in his, and ever and anon he would look into he yes and sigh, and she wouldn't seem t nind it at all. And then she shyly glanced at hlm, with her large and soulful eyes; her face was fair, he form was trim, and she sighed some ender sighs. The maiden glanced at him again and smiled a little smile; then why, for the governor to run up when gazed off in the distance and pouted for a while. In her own maidenly, tende and playful way she whirled through that supper seene with engaging are ness and playfulness, and a deep blus testant, had crased therefrom the name | York, has decided to hold an early morn of said T. W. Hugo and in place and ing service to correspond to the early spread over her face as she pulled constead thereof the names of W. Hugo: mass in the Roman Catholic churches, vulsively at Sheehy's watch chain. As · for him-why, the next thing he remem-

bered, he had not the slightest, lingering recollection of anything, and when he woke up his watch was not in his yest pocket. Joseph Sheehy was still on the stand When you see it in The Herald you at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the chances were that the case would no go to the jury till late this evening or tomorrow morning. Sheeby has been the only witness on the stand all day. Miss Cook's attorneys claim that she s being blackmailed by Sheehy and

The great pain destroyer. Any hour may find some member of the family afflicted with Lumbago, Neuralgia, Backache, Rheu-Articles of incorporation of the S matism, Sore Throat, a Cold, some rain and Export company were form of La Grippe, Colic, Cholera norning in the office of the register eeds by Wayland W. Sanford, preside Morbus, Chilblains, etc., etc. L. A. Cole, secretary; and Herbert Spencer, secretary and treasurer, all Duluth. The company is empowered handle grain, lands, warehouses and e And a bottle of Hinkley's Bone Liniment

At last night's meeting two of the related many on a deal of \$5500 and another of \$1050, all for lots.

At last night's meeting two of the related many on a deal of \$5500 and another of \$1050, all for lots.

That no one of said voters and untried remedies when you can have contend in New York at this show breaks all another of \$1050, all for lots.

There are more than 160 of this class.

Working light and Day.

Carro, a very promising animal was encountered. The number of cocker spanies encountered in New York at this show breaks all aforesaid. That no one of said voters which has stood the test of the content of The busiest and mightlest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by W. A. Abbett, druggist.

Has Nothing to Say.

Has Nothing to Say.

State Grain Inspector E. S. Reishus was in the city today. In reference to the complaints which are coming from some quarbance with the city today. In reference to the complaints which are coming from some quarbance with the hispection of grain, he said that he did not care to make any statement at this time.

Saglnaw, Mich., Jan. 21, 1899.

B. E. Prall & Co., Saglnaw, Mich. Gettle Populist party and the sole candidate of the Democratic party for said office at said election. That had said ballots so cast for stid contestant and ballots so cast for stid contestant and unlawfully rejected by sald judges been properly canvassed and returned in favor of contestant. It was in use by my father before me and was his sovereign remedy for colds and returned in favor of contestant. would appear that he was duly elected many pains that seem certain to reach us to said office of mayor. That in said all at one time or another, and Hinkley's Liniment seems about as certain to relieve as we are certain to get the pains.
WM. B. BAUM, Mayor of Saginaw. All druggists sell it in three sizes, 25c, 50

> Sold by MAX WIRTH, 13 West Superior Street. something to interest you.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. \$. Tibbetts, undertaker. 31 East Sup. St. Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co. Choice offices for rent. Apply to W. M.

CITY BRILFS.

339.88 and one from the Ohio Coai company also for coal amounting to \$42.

Mrs. Lillian Logan, sister of Ernest Jacobi, of this city, was married last Wednesday in New York city to J. H. Hull, of Colorado Springs, Cot. Mrs. Logan is well known here, having visited here often. nown here, having visited here often Kelly's dye works for sick clothes. Mrs. A. Craiger, a sister of Mrs. John Green, of Lakeside, died this week at Scattle, where she had gone in the hope of The Thimble Bee of the First Methodist church Aid society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Fee, 119 West Fifth street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

W. Lounsberry left yesterday for Chi-cago, where he will visit friends and rela-

PERSONALS.

tives for a few days. Mrs. Poter B. McTague, of 301 West Fourth street, was called to Brainerd yeserday by the serious illness of her aunt, Her face was full of sadness, and she Mrs. A. J. Coutu.

Charles Lutes and wife, of this city, looked through troubled eyes; she was were registered at the Occidental hotel. eyes, she had a general "isn't this great weather" appearance, that was just a E. J. Longyear, of Hibbing, was at the eyes, she had a general ish till. Spadding last evening.

Spadding last evening.

H. A. Buell, of Milwaukee, is at the was charged with stealing a \$24 gold W. C. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, was watch from Joe Sheehy, ex-pugitist. Her at the Spilding last evening. A. J. Lammers, of Stillwater, was at the St. Louis this morning. H. F. Chaffee, of Amenia, N. D., is at the thing seemed to be coming Miss Cook's the city last evening, a guest at the Sc. Julius Barnes, who has been very ill dee Sheehy's eyes had banished all her with pleurisy, is much better today.

Miss Lida Starkey leaves this evening for Senttle, Wash. Her sister, Mrs. Mud Blume, will accompany her from St. Paul.

> Sent Up For Five Years. In the circuit court at Superior this af-ternoon, Pat Schaffer, the bartender and cook, who was mixed up in the somewhat celebrated Edna Watson case, was sen-tenced to five years in Waupun, for larceny. It was Schaffer who mixed the dopo and engineered the daring robbery of Paul Halvorsen, of West Superior, on Christmas night. He got little Edna Watson of this city, to go over there and administer a knock-out to Halvorsee, and then relieve him of a \$600 watch and \$250 in cash.

> Holders of Proctorknott village orders issued prior to April 14, 1899, please communicate with Commercial Investment company prior to March 1. 302 and 303 Torrey building. Card of Thanks.

nembers of Sitting Bull tribe, No. 25, I. O. R., who so kindly assisted us at the funeral of our brother, Charles F. Loar. we extend our heartfelt thanks and MR. AND MRS. THO. H. MILLER. Sixtieth Avenue West. 

To all cur friends, and especially the

## Never before such an opportunity to huy a good Piano at such a low price.

Pianos at \$50, \$100, \$200, \$350.

o certain matters and drop a suit shy no experiments, and have just what we ( advertise - BEST INSTRUMENTS. LOWEST PRICES and EASY TERMS. bring this suit. Her friends claim that she is an instructress of physical culture and this was borne out this after- | Piano.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

Head of the Lakes. Sole Agts. for Steinway and Knabe Planos Lake Avenue and Superior Street.



TESTED GEIST & ERD, Opticians,

121 W. Superior Street. The best costs no more than the inferior kinds. Drink

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER. Read the want page and you may find The Ideal Beer Hall, omething to interest you.

# TO FIND A POSITION or some one to fill a position, to find the loser or finder of an article, to find a landlord or a tenant, try a Herald Want Ad.

with the attorneys have been transact-

lained at length a mortgage held b

m for Mr. Clark against Mr. Neill

Senator Faulkner asked: "Having

d Justice Piggot's testimony, have

a any correction to make of your

atement formerly given to this com-

'I have not." replied the witness.

At this point a recess was taken

He solved the problem as to the re

bank record by exhibiting the record to

showed the transfer of \$5000 to Repre-

tures shown by the statement were not

entative Day. The other expendi

e were permitted to look over th

ocument. The record showed that the

\$500) was paid with two certificates o

quirement that he should produce his

When the committee met in the after

oon. Senator Clark resumed the stand.

i's and will have to stand."

Washington, Feb. 20. When the sen- line first half of March, 1899, which

or Clark was or linued by Mr. Camp- reed, but the members of the commit

of ar as he knew, the committee acting have separate customs, revenue and navi-

called by the Matana eletion law, created in their imagination a bogie

the had not considered himself a condi-date where the members of the legisla-time were elected. Money supplied by him there were for the purpose of paying the people of the distant tropical clim-will come to the cold regions of the form

her were absolutely false," he said. six years, beginning a March 4, 1892.

His son was, he said in the habit of copies of the year book of the depart-

que ti ber the wing incredulity in the light excepting from such protetion

noter, of Mr. Clark insists t that he becomets for later emered into since

y statement is here with Judge Pig-

Information had come to

ed over the telephone?" he asked. Mr. Corbett replied that in consult

# IGNORED

Clark Bid Not Keep Track of Expenditures of His Contributions.

### HAD PERFECT TRUST

That the Money Would Re Used Legitimately---After his Books.

Chis anks. He had not only de tro.

c rect. He had destroy d the

halit of a man a markery six months.

cool necessaries he left there was any

spicial ras n for getting aid of them

in . ay to questions, Mr. Clark said,

h hi. ) alf in the compaign had not;

filed any statement of expenditures, as |

paid outing the so si n of the legisla-

"I presume he checked on his own a

What explanation did Mr. Welle mae

make when he made his demand upon j.

He said, as well as I remember, that

n. hal drawn up n his own a count. H

will, a seven by able to tell " a about

ar in him, being emfidence that the ex-

penditure was mad in a legitimate

aid he had made neighiry of him, le-

the most were untrue. "I aske

per Davidson, nor Steele, nor any

these men in regard to any of the re-

The charges were made by non in

harges et brilery in connection with

he transaction, he did not give then

radary, and we get know that the

The paid for his property had con-

let and bome for Ector's Later.

Cark and be probationd that Mr. Wood

cs a good-natured man and flable to b

rathenced by those who saw him firs

le did not there that he was reking

record tele a brile. To believed,

was in-

maning that he wanted pecunlary

countration for himself. He said, how-

ever, that the hit is morely glanced the

fire ever and per state M. Hills-

Mr. Camp ell asked Clark about the

purchase of ex-Senator Powers' stock

State Senator Hobson is a partner.

or the Pergus County bank, in which

Mr. Cark said he had understond

after his election as senator, that

Senictor Powers was incensed at Hob

son for voting for him (Clark) and tole

Hosen that he must find a purchase:

or his (Powers) stock, of which h

over d 160 shares. The senator said he

Lel investigated the matter, finding the

old Mr. Powers that he would take a

h. I gone to Turope, and Mr. Johnson.

c. beg of Clark Brothers' bank, had

Mr. Clark to submit his account buoks |

showing his expenditure; since the be-

clinding of the captaign in Montain.

corcerning date of his presentation of

Stopen to Stope Representative Day, He

said that instead of doing this on Feb.

the bul done it on March I. The

presention contended that if one nis-

take had toon made others were likely

Mr. Campie'l said that all the pro

or some one appointed by the commit-

po desire to pry into his private ac-

to should have the opportunity of ex-

No decision was reached at the

time and Senator Clark was Tempotar-

ly excused to permit Frank Corbett to

be heard concerning incidents growing

out of his visit to Helena on a special

He said he had not at that time

introduced to him until early in No-

"Could not the business of conferring York.

and Mr. Whitmore on Aug. 5 last.

the Wellcome disharment case.

vember of last year.

secution asked was that the committee

THE SE PRINCIPALITY

and ided t was offered at par.

to k to be dividend paying and half

did not know Mr. Ector, and that he had aug. 12, 1898, given little interact to the letter, though Mr. Cullom (and it was ago

consummated the made, paying \$40,000 of railroad rates.

are dies li chesentative Wood, Mr.

out of ear of the monly furnished b

hom I had no confidence, and the

vent into a car and our of the other

within him no Well some, nor Blokford.

ant. but I don't know.

# to ks in this instance, as he was in the

(Continued From Page 1.)

sation laws for those Islands. "The elamics of national expansion

expense ship add in urred, and rot as a labor. A more groundless argument was a nutorial candidate.

Where did your singet the \$23,000 not haid quaing the session of the legislaor the West Duluth Congregationa church, Fifty-fourth avenue west an w. Why? Because they prefer to stay their own country. We will start then 20. Admission, 25c and 15c. tan era of prosp tity unknown in their story. While this is being done, we must have a stable government there are an army sufficiently large to police this is not and drive out free booters.

hal, a r onited no detailed statement by this war with Spain." PASSES PENSION BILLS. mad Codiglit to large amount of the perty The Senate Put Fifty-Two of Them aid by he by all the Warrne, Mr. Clark Through.

he opening of the senate today, report-

ur duty is clear. We mus ifearlessly a

conscientiously provide for the great emergency that has been placed upon us

unducting his own business affairs ment of agriculture for distribution at ithent consulting bim, and as for the the Pavis exp sition. At the conclusion of morning business Mr. Kennedy (Dem.) was recognized t any the aght. Here, he had made no deliver a speech on the Philippine question. If to k streng ground against the recention of the Philippines, and argue hat the Filipinos should be given their dependence under the protection of the inited States. At the conclusion of Mr. Kenny'. speech, the senate began under a spe cil order the consideration of pensio bills and passed fifty-two bills on th cension calendar. The general culendar of bills was then taken up and . number of bills passed. The bill to provide a government for the territory of Hawnil was laid be fore the sen ite and its consideration re or the continuation of existing con-If Sepator Hoar, who asked a number of tracts, Mr. Nelson effered an actional

> ASK FOR MORE POWER. Interstate Commerce Commission Before House Committee.

Washington, Feb. 20.-The senate

ommittee en interstate commerce loday

mission in favor of the bill to give the

commission more power in the matter

Mr. Cullom accepted the amendmen

An amendment offered by Mr. Ves

provining that no bonds should by is

sied or indelections neuro a withou

United States was agreed to

the aproval of the president of the

and it was agreed to.

Mr. Clark also to third concerning Mr. Prouty. He said that the commi the loan of ,25,00 m, do by him to the sien was now powerless. An order Ress Dyer Melcantile company, but it o comission could be blocked. said, or ar as he knew, this firm had it even approved by the courts, it would to connection with State Senator take three years to enforce it through fall the courts. The order of the com-A this juncture. Mr. C mpoell asked mission should be effective it once to recomplish anything. He was questioned at some length b ifferent members of the commission . Finisher objected, He said Mr. In the course of his statement he said thirk had made a showing of all his that grain was now being carried from political expenditures and that he was Chicago east at less than the publishe not bound to expect this personal and rates. The commission wanted power to aljust rates when complaints were mad the question was raised in connect and found vailed, and also authority to tion with a correction made by Mr. cxamine the books of the railroad com-Clark of his testimony of yesterday bunies. NEARLY THROUGH. London, Pcb. 20.-In abover to a que ion i rube house of commons today, i egard to the Pacific cable, the secretary of ctate for the colonies. Joseph Chambe ain, replied that he understood that the eliberations of the committee having the committee in charge would soon b DISCUSSED TREATY. amining the book. The prosecution had of the chamber of deputies roday considerable and the book.

ition of the document until it had ob-lined from the government precise indi-

Chrenic Nasal Catarrh poisons every

reath that is drawn into the lungs.

be conedy for the cure of this trouble.

A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm

inflamed and langry surface, relieving

inited States senate

train in connection with C. W. Clark There is pre-unable from any druggist

Frown Dr. Treacey, never having be a placed into the nestrils spreads over an

recessary to take a special train to head vanishes immediately. Sold by

Helena on Aug. 5 in connection with druggists, or will be mailed for 50 cents.

dions respecting the intentions of the

as worth going miles to see. They id no stop to spar or clinch, but shut heir eyes and fanned the air, hitting inything and everything that came within their reach. They smashed way at each other until one of the ontestants got in front of a windo and his friend hit him a little rap in the eye that put his head through the findow and ended the light. The pro orietor of the shop took the defeate je into his office and proceeded to ash the blood off his face and ther

isked him for the price of the window and being refused he at once went after the fellow who did the punching an iter a long and heated argument nally succeeded in making a settl WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. William Spencer arrived in West Du nh this morning from St. Paul and MISS Mamie Walker, a graduate of S uke's hospital, is spending a few days ith Mrs. H. R. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDougle repor e birth of a son last Saturday. Pete Haberstead, of Seattle, is

West Duluth visiting friends. A son made his appearance at ome of Mr. and Mrs. Crist Burk, o The funeral of Alexander Jacobs, who d last Saturday night of heart diswas held this morning. The reins were taken to Forest Hill ceme ry for burial. Masquerade, West Dulnih rink, tomer ow night. Latest music. Prizes.

#### "FROM LONDON TO THE BOER CAPITAL" ILLUSTRATED LECTURE By one who has been among the Boers,

NOMINATIONS BY PRESIDENT. War and Marine Appointments Sent to the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 20.-The presiden today sent the following nominations to To be a colonel in the marine corps lient. William S. Muse. To be second N.conington, Feb. 29, -Mr. Perkins, at Focte, California; Douglass C. McDouigal. California: A. N. Brunsell, Idah T. Westcott, Jr., Maryland; Sydney W. Brewster, Michigan: T. E. Back strom, Mississippi; Paule E. Chamber lain, Virginia: P. R. Pryer, Virginia. War-Maj. Buchanan, U. S. Fifteent linfantry, to be lieutenant colonel, Port the printing of a special edition of 5000 Rico regiment.

BULLER'S CASUALTIES. London, Feb. 2a.—'The casualties amore, Buller's forces in the tighting Hussar hill, Monte Christo hill and other places from Feb. 15 to Feb. 18, were: Killed: Capt., T. 11. Burney and thirteen men. Wounded, six officers and 154 men. BOERS BUY SHELLS. Paris, Feb. 20.—According to a dispatel from Rennes, a factory there has received in order from the Transvaal governme: for 150,000 artillery shells.

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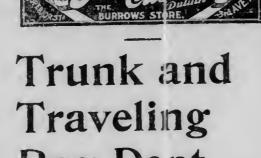
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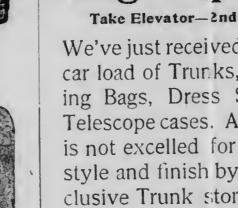
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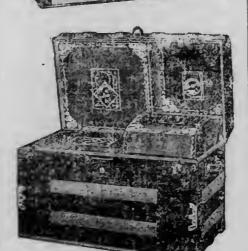












THE D. A. R. STATE REGENT. Mrs. Morris Not a Candidate For American Steel and Wire Company's the Office.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- (Special to The she is not a candidate for state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for Minnesota, to succeed Mrs. Torrance. The election tonight will give Mrs. Monfort, of St. Paul, the office. J. S. VAN ANTWERP. TO QUESTION MILLER.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Judge Thomas of e United States district court of Brooklyn today signed a writ of habeas corpus directing Sheriff Walton of King's county to produce, before him tomorrow William F. Miller, of Franklin syndicate fame, to answer questions to enable atorneys appearing for numerous peti-

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Herald.)—The following patents were in the states of Idaho and Nevada. Their issued today: Lorenzo J. Coty, Duluth, construction by Brigham Young was in lumber loader: Andrew G. Michie, advance of the building of railroads, and Brainerd, rail joint; John Anderson, Eveleth, hinge leaf.

LAW HELD VOID.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 20.—The supreme eourt in bane today, in an opinion by Judge Robinson declared.

Advance of the building of railroads, and for many years they were the special means of communication for the Mormon communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communication for the Mormon countries to five means of communicatio

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have been "let in" to embroidered swisses and ginghams to help form There are Persian striped ginghams; David and John Anderson ginghams, quieter and more beautiful, even, than last year, and the new spring novelties from Paris and other parts of Europe.

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Strange mixture of art and mechanical ingenuity. Embroidery was known even before painting. But it was less than fifty years ago that the wonderful work was brought A simple machine. The artist's design is traced by the operator and the machinery reproduces it onesixth as large—the nervous touch of man is not lost, and yet patterns as fine and delicate almost as handmade are embroidered on the soft

hand looms. The operator works the machine with his foot and traces the design by hand. Slow and hard work -but how wonderfully beautiful the The more elaborate all-overs are

made on power looms. How fast the ing to the wide flouncing for women's and children's underwear, the embroideries shade from one pattern to another in almost perplexing

Company.

#### SIOUX FALLS A PRECEDENT.

Selected For the Populist Americans Establish One By Convention Which Will Meet May 9.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20.-The Populist national committee, presided over by enator Butler, today took up the ques- to try a Filipino member of the guerrilla A proposition from the Texas delega-ion that May be fixed upon as the date as amended to permit a committee to lecide on both time and place. The amendment was opposed vigorously by the Texas delegation as "cowardly and

ruckling to the Democrats." Senator Allen spoke at length in favor f harmony and for the naming of a late by the whole committee. "Bryan will be the nominee of both Democrats and Populists." said Senator Allen, "and the question of date w nake little difference anyhow." The amendment to refer to a commit e was voted down and Wednesday May 9, the same date as that of the iddle-of-the-road convention at Cin nnati, was decided upon. Three cities, Kansas City, Sioux Falls D., and Indianapolis, presented claims

r the convention, and each had grant unlimited time to set forth its respec-Sioux Falls was set for the next con-

THEY WILL NOT MIX. Kentucky Democratic and Republican Legislators Meet Seperate.

ent pro-tem Carter presiding. None of he Republicans were in their seats, and ieutenant Governor Marshall, who adurned with the Republican senate yes-Speaker Trimble, at the session of the ouse this morning, announced that here would be a joint session of the general assembly this afternoon at 3 'clock to consider the reports of the ommittee on governor and lieutenant overnor's contest and the former action The Democratic senate at 11:55 o'clock he Republican senate, presided over by

minutes.

The house adopted the Allen resolution passed by the senate yesterday ratifying former proceedings, by which Goebel and let us explain our habeas corpus for the arrest of the men.

Insurrection existed and several men brook as card and let us explain our proceedings, by which Goebel and let us explain our habeas corpus for the arrest of the men. ekman were declared in other The Republicans refused to vote on the original call, hoping to break a quorum, but seeing that it had carried went on rec-

ord. Orr, Grider, Hinton and Blair, Demo-When the house adjourned at 12:40 th When the house adjourned at 12:30 the Republican members remained in the hall for the purpose of holding a conference in regard to the joint session call by Speaker Trimble for this afternoon. A caucus of members of both houses was called for 2 o'clock for the purpose of considering the matter. idering the matter. BUTTER MAKERS' CONVENTION. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20.-With the ar

rival today of the Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota butter makers, all the large lelegations expected for the week's convention are accounted for. Secretary Sudendorf said a fair estimate of the attendance would be 3400. The general sessions will be held in the auditorium almost continuously until Friday night. Milwaukee and Kansas City are making the most stirring contests for next year's meeting. The convention opened at 2 o'clock. UNITED VERDE CASE.

New York, Feb. 20.-The sale of the United Verde Copper company again occupied the attention of the supreme company, of Jerome, Arizona. Justice Smyth, after hearing argument, reserved his decision.

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Trying a Filipino Guerrilla For Murder.

band which attacked a squad of Americans, Feb. 2, killing a corporal. The charges are murder and assault with intent to kill. The case is important as foreshadowing he poiley of treating guerrillas as ban-lits. It is supposed that one reason which has hitherto deterred the American authorities from adopting this policy is that the insurgents have more than fifty American prisoners and may retallate, although a few of them were captured while fighting.

WARDNER MATTER HEARING.

Examination of Witnesses Before House Military Committee Begins. Washington, Feb. 20.-The hearing nproper action by the United States nilitary authorities at Wardner, Idaho began today before the house committe on military affairs. The room was rowded, and among those present were Brig. Gen. Merriam and Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho. Before beginning the hearing the com-

mittee adopted a form of procedure offered by Mr. Hay that the witnesse for the complainants be first heard with opportunity for response from th The first witness, A. A. Frasier, a law yer from Shoshone county, where the trouble occurred, testified that the civil

courts were doing business at the tim when martial law is said to have bee Representative Lentz, who conducted the inquiry, explained that there was a groundwork for judging the need Fred C. Robertson, a lawyer of kane, told of visits to the scene of t riots, including what he termed th 'bull-pen,' and gave a detailed descri curred. He explained the friction gro ing out of the employment of non-uni miners by the Bunker Hill mine, th

ook a recess till 2 o'clock, and at noon gathering of 1000 miners on April 29, and the destruction caused by the dynamit Lieutenant Governor Marshall, con- ing of the Bunker Hill plant. Governor ened, but only remained in session five Steunenberg proclaimed that a state of insurrection existed and several men but the courts held that they would no interfere with the action of the governor, which, in effect, the witness said, was a suspension of the habeas corpus. Mr. Robertson was continuing his recital when the committee adjourned un-

> INJUNCTION IS DENIED. Chicago Tribune Fails In Suit Against Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Judge Seaman, in the United States district court today, issued an order denying the injunction

prayed for by the Chicago Tribune

against the Associated Press. This

grew out of an alleged infringement of

Stood Death Off. E. B. Mundy, a lawyer of Henrictta, Texas, once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundlee. I persuaded

Where is William Render? The undersigned, who resides Kokomo, Ind. would be pleased to learn something as to the whereabouts of

county, Ind., is now dead.

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> Washington, Feb. 10.—Surgeon General Sternberg has received a report from Maj. hospital ship Missouri, giving an account of the homeward passage of that ship. He makes no reference to the reported mismanagement aboard and the alleged unseaworthiness in the vessel, which are now under official investigation in San Francisco.

A Night of Terror.

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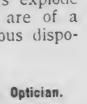
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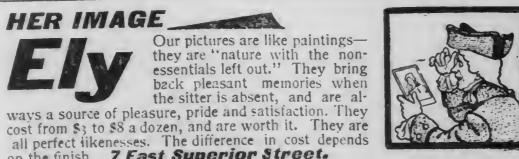
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# BAD STATE

Another Report That the Boer Commander Is Hard Pressed.

## Rumor That Ladysmith Has Been Relieved Not Yet Confirmed.

received here from Berlin this after- the railway. Berlin rumor that Gen. Cronje was kersburg and the Transvalers for Ma-

eached the continental capitals ahead

The Windser report of the relief of Ladysmith created momentary jubilation, which was followed by a deluge of the British retreated. jueries at all the official points in an ereavor to ascertain the truth. ered on a report eirculated in Fleet treet that a bulletin announcing the relief of Ladysmith had been posted at the mansion house an hour previous to he arrival of the yeomen. In a few oments all traffic was almost blocked was learned that no bulletin had been ssued, the crowds dispersed.

London, Feb. 21.-At a meeting of the own council of Windsor this morning. t was annouced that news had reached Windsor eastle that Ladysmith had been relieved. The announcement was received with immense enthusiasm and shouts of "Bravo Buller." The rumor of the relief of Ladysmith has again een current on the Berlin and London bourses. Though it is quite possible the report is true, there is no news coroborative of the rumor.

Lendon, Feb. 21.-The war office delares it is unable to substantiate the eperts of the relief of Ladysmith. But his does not prevent the public from of Windsor, just as, yesterday, she dramatically announced, through Lord William Cecil, commander of a militia corps, the tidings of Gen. Buller's success hours before the war office was able to relieve the impatient anxiety of the major attack. The loss to the British must have been considerable. Thus far, the Boer loss has been eight killed and tweive wounded. This morning, the British shelled us with cannon. Chief Commandant Ferreiras' force was too small to stop the cavidry from entering Klimberrelieve the impatient anxiety of the 'nited Kingdom. Nevertheless, as the queen's words are not actually quoted in today's announce. ment, confirmation is eagerly awaited especially as Gen. Buller's dispatch esterday is very generally regarded a reshadowing a juneture of his and

White's forces some time today Public interest, expectation and anxiety therefore, sway unceasingly and im natiently between Ladysmith and The practical relief of the forme plainly is regarded as due more to Field Marshal Lord Roberts' brilliant strategy in drawing off the Boers than to Gen Buller's numerous assaults, and news of he result of the battle between Gen. Kitchener and Gen. Cronje, reinforced v the forces thus drawn off from Ladynith, is expected to almost synchronize ith the anouncement that Gen. Buller has reached his objective. The accomplishment of the latter event, however, is the ability of Gen. Kitchener to thoen if Lord Roberts quickly occupied |: Eleemfontein there are many fears expressed that Gen. Cronje might still pre-

The war office, this morning, announced that it has no news from other sources. There is yet nothing to throw light on the main issues. Regarding the military conditions, the military critics in the afternoon newspapers express the keenest satisfaction at the phase of the campaign, as revealed by the latest news, drawng attention to the fact that whether or not Lord Roberts succeeds in inflict. ng a decisive defeat, he has forced the Boers to release their grip on Ladysmith, Kimberley, Zululand and Lower Natal, though admitting that the siege of Mafeking may be made more severe by the arrival of a portion of the Boer force driven off from Kimthe Boer force driven off from Kimperley, endeavoring to avenge itself on lol. Baden-Powell. Arundel dispatches dated Tuesday

Arundel, but were baffled by the smart naneuvering of the British mounted Cecil Rhodes is expected to arrive in Cape Town Feb. 24. The Morning Leader says: The crossing of the Tugela river was searcely opposed, but that is not to say that fierce resistance may not be looked

Feb. 20, show that the Boers, in force,

made a determined attempt to invest

before the Onderbrook works are A high authority agreed yesterday with the opinion expressed in these olumns that two-thirds or threeourths of Gen. White's force will be available for active preparations any ing that he is instructed to inquire into time within a week. We can not see the recent seizures of nerchandise from how an advance through North Natal New York. He requests information as Van Peenan's pass are secured. As for the reasons given for the seizure and the question of Gen. Buller's invading other matters pertinent to the subject, exists. Our information is that his transport is utterly insufficient unless

"We look for one figh: about Pieter's

ony, and the greater part of the Boers, apparently, have retired to fight in their dile pools, not far from Gaberones, show that as the British were struggling up the hill in the dark, through a net of barbed wire, they ala: med the Boer watch dogs, who gave tongue. The Boers opened the fire and the British charged, but the Boers exploded dynamite mines, doing much damage, and

#### CANADIANS IN ACTION. neight, a detachment of yeomanry visit-ed the mansion house, and crowds gath-Killed at Moddor River.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21.-A special cable o the Globe says the First Canadian contingent was engaged at Modder river by the crowds, and a large body of all day Sunday, and that eighteen men olice gathered at the spot. But when of the regiment were killed and sixty time while at his post did Mr. Macrum Among the wounded was Capt. Mason of Toronto. The Canadians forded the Modder river after a night's march.

> REPORT FROM CRONJE. Boar General Tells of the Fighting Near Kimberley. Pretoria, Monday, Feb. 19.-A portion of

Sunday, Feb. 18, has been given out as that there is no truth in the charge that fight lasted until 7:30 in the evening. A!- as treaties require the advice and conirect to the public through the mayor attack. The loss to the British must have

### CONCENTRATE AGAINST ROBERTS. Boers Assembling All Their Forces

to Oppose Him. London, Feb. 21.-4:15 t. m.-The Boers are leaving all the positions held by them ment was made to the treaty. on British territory and are concentrating for the defense of their own. Sir Redvers Hay-Pauncefote treaty relating to the Gen. Clements reports that the forces and the report in its favor will be confronting him have been greatly di unanimous. confronting him have been greatly di-minished. Ten thousand men are report-ed to have left the Colesberg district atone. The Boers are also retracing their steps from Zululand. Thus they are re-laxing their hold on all sides in order to assemble to oppose Lord Roberts. He is spreading on steadily toward Bloemfon-teln. This is shown by his inconsequen-tial telegram from Paarberg, lifty or slxty

plishment of the latter event, however, it is regarded with greater confidence than is the ability of Gen. Kitchener to thoroughly cripple Gen. Cronje, for the Boer general has proved himself so clever that even if Lord Roberts quickly occupied of be that of the occupation of Blomfontein.

Owing to the lack of transport, the British are not likely to invide Boer territory xcept where Lord Roberts is operating Gen. Buller will have to stop at the Drakensburg mountains. Probably part of his 40,000 men will ultimately join the

> home defense. The ur gency with which home defense is pressed excites some won lain yesterday evening referred to in the With the casualties just reported, the Dr. Leyd's for £100, "were purchased British losses in killed and wounded and from the thief, for what sum we do not captured now aggregate 11.102.
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> A dispatch to the Daity Mail from Mafeking, dated Friday, Feb. 9. says:
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> "All business here is being conducted under ground. The resident commander ground. The resident commander of the says in the says has sumptuous apartments in a subter-ranean bomb-proof.

#### CROSSES THE TUGELA. Buller's Fifth Division Drives the Boers' Rear Guard. London, Feb. 21, 4:27 p. m.—The war

office has received the following from division crossed the Tugela today by pontoon and drove back the enemy's rear guard, our navel 12-ponder silencing all of the energy's guns."

AFTER INFORMATION. Lourenzo Marques, Feb. 21.—United men. States Consul W. Stanley Hollis has sent a circular letter to merchants here stat-(Continued or. Page 7.)

# TO MACRUM

Reported Ho Opening of His Mail.

--- Reply Sent to the House.

today by the president. It is signed by affairs.

"Nothing is doing in North Cape Col-"The only instance of complaint

espect to the transit of the mails for from the court. ourenzo Marques and Pretoria was in page of the mails occurred at Capa Town, against which Mr. Macrum and the consul at Lourenzo Marques proprompt delivery of the consular mails fence. to the United States consul general at Cape Town, by whom the mail for Mr. but a few days, and has not recurred, so far as the department is advised. "After that time the department's mail for Lourenzo Marques and Pretoria was sent by a neutral route which, it appears, was known and open to Mr.

the department any instance of violation, by opening or otherwise, of his official mail by the British censor at Durban, or by any person or persons President Gompers is expected to attend whatsoever, there or elsewhere. Neither when he arrives. has he so reported since he left Pretoria, although having the amplest oppor unity to do so by mail while on the way eme, and in person when he reporte the department upon his return. "Answering the second part of the aforesaid resolution, the undersigned an official report from Cen. Cronje dated secretary of state has the honor to say public of the United States and the em pire of Great Britain; that no form of

JOHN HAY." Department of State, Feb. 20, 1900.

#### FRENCH RECIPROCITY TREATY. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Orders It Favorably Reported.

The committee did not take up the No opposition was manifested on the part of any member of the committee

The members of the committee discussed the provisions at some length, familiar with them. The fact was emphasized that if the treaty should be ratified 669 articles of American origin would be admitted to France at the minimum rate and only nineteen sub-

#### THOSE HAWKSELEY LETTERS. Prominent Radical Accused of Buying Them For Leyds.

London, Feb. 21.-The St. James Galegions of Lord Roberts.

The war office thinks that the call for veterans to join the colors, together with the bounty, will bring 45.600 men to the Hawkseley letters, which Mr. Chamberhouse of commons as having been sold to Dr. Leyd's for £100, "were purchased ters to Dr. Leyds Gavin Brown Clark, M.D., Radical, is member of parliament for Caithness. He was consul general of the South African republic prior to 1891, and has written pamphlets on the land question, South Arica, Indian and some social questions.

> rganizer of the United Mine Workers' ing the basis. mion, who is here, has received orders from National President Mitchell to order a strike in the Proctor coal mines. be declared. The Proctor company is life imprisonment. the only one in the district not recognizing the union, but it pays a higher scale than ether companies. The trouble was caused by the discharge of several union

THE BUTTER MAKERS. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21.-At the morn-Makers' convention, addresses were their escape in a buggy. can be made before Charleston and to the actual ownership of the goods, made by Senator Thudston, F. W. Graham, of Minnesota: P. H. Keifer, Iowa, and Professor G. L. McKay and the Transvaal, a practical difficulty and says that he proposes to see the F. L. Ames. President Sudendorf, in his annual report, shows the association has a balance of \$12,340.

State Department Says He Wardner Miners' Attorney Says That He Disbursed No Says Military Kept Him From His Clients.

## NO SECRET ALLIANCE HE WAS BARRED OUT SPENT A GOOD DEAL

With Great Britain, Hay Says Not Admitted at Inquest Al- On the though Mining Co.'s Representatives Were There.

lution calling for information regarding duct of the United States forces in Clark case today. Mr. Faulkner recertain charges made by late Consul Idaho last summer continued today be- sumed his questioning upon specific alle-Macrum was transmitted to the house fore the house committee on military gations by witnesses for the prosecu-Secretary Hay, and after reciting the Fred C. Robertson resumed his narra- come. The first questions brought out

"Answering the first part of the reso- proceedings he adopted in behalf of the but these were unexpectedly curtailed lution: The department of state has imprisoned miners and the difficulties he and the witness was turned over to the London, Feb. 21.-A private telegram | the Boers oblige him by fighting along and telegraph with Charles E. Macrum, military authorities, state officials and The first question related to the testilate consul of the United States at Pre- the court. He said he was refused per- mony of Mark Hewitt, the essential bad position, bearing out yesterday's commandoes of Free Staters for Dra- entrance upon the duties of the office. those killed during the outbreak and of money did you use during the scn-Communications made to him have been was unable to communicate with the acatorial contest?" answered, and the execution of instructure cused miners as to their rights, although Mr. Wellcome replied: "I cannot state tions said to be reported by him. His representatives of the mining company the amount with exactness, but I think dispatches to the department, forwarded were present. He protested to the at- I spent from \$20,000 to \$25,000. I know through the consulate at Lourenzo torney general that the miners were what I used up on my own checks, but Marques, have, during that time, been being denied the right of counsel, and regularly received.

| What I does not be in addition I got money at different times from C. W. Clark, and I also let prisoned men bringing them to and him have money. We kept no account

The witness said Gen. Merriam was November last, when a temporary stop- in charge of the "bull pen." These were improvised quarters, as no prison was available, and consisted of old buildings and box ears, surrounded by wire that the United States force should be used to preserve order and uphold the

to Lourenzo Marques. The delay lasted civil authorities, but, in fact, he deities, and in some instances, which were detailed, arrested men in no way conforms of law, but when a man was wanted, he was slipped out and sent to hess 16 last. No obstacle, therefore, is here known to have existed since then to Mr. deputies who acted under the state Macrum's unhampered correspondence official and military authorities. The with the department of state. At no witness will proceed with his statement Messrs. Morrison and Furuseth, of the American Federation of Labor, were

> ARMY PROMOTIONS. Major General, Three Brigadiers and Several Minor Appointments.

oday sent the following nominations to erals by brevet: Owen Summers, Harry though, on the whole, the British were sent of the senate, and, finally, that no C. Kessler, Wilder S. Metcalf. Capt. J preferred to communicate the glad news driven back, they each lime renewed the secret alliance, convention, arrange- F. Case to be major by brevet; Capt. the United States and any other nation. 1) be surgeon with rank of major; First Lieut. John A. Metzger, Thirty-fifth infantry, to be assistant surgeon with rank

#### "AD." FOR SAPPHO. Managers and Actress Arrested For

Offending Public Decency. Marcus Mayer and Olga Nethersole the actress, for the production of the play "Sappho," now at Wallack's theater. The charge is the violation of sec tion 385 of the penal code, which relates matters "offending public decency."

#### WEDDED AT HANCOCK. Marriage of Thomas D. Ryan and Miss Mary E. Lynch. Hancock, Mich., Feb. 12.—(Special to.

The Herald.)-Thomas D. Ryan and Miss the imputation cast upon you without Mary E. Lynch were married at 10 saying anything in your own behalf?" o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's "I was. I was willing to leave it to the church by Rev. T. J. Atfield. The church by Rev. T. J. Atfield. The church "How could you expect a favorable was beautifully decorated and completefrom Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minly filled by friends, many of whom came neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and other cities at a distance.

#### DR. KEELEY DEAD. Gold Cure Man Expires Suddenly at Los Angeles.

lie E. Keeley, of "gold cure" fame, died matter and was convinced that the this morning. Dr. Keeley came here recently from his home in Dwight, Ill.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—The National Poters' association and the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters are holding a scale conference here today. Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 21.—A special It has been decided to make the wages uniform, and the conference is consider-Batavia, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The jury in

miners, both union and non-union, has player who killed Charles Shock with a fact that their fund was disappearing "Chieveley Camp, Feb. 21.—The Fifth been called for tonight to improve the bat, today returned a verdict of murder rapidly. organization, after which a strike may in the second degree. The penalty is POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 21.-Three men blew agent for Senator Clark was "not the postoffice safe at White House. meant in the sense of having been em-Lucas county, early this morning, securing \$200 worth of stamps and several checks. The explosion aroused citizens, but the robbers held them at in Helena his expenses amounted to lng session of the National Butter bay with drawn revolvers and made about \$1000 a day. He had at least 100

> POSTMASTER AT KELSEY. Washington, Feb. 21.—(Special to The interviews with Whiteside and State Herald.)-C. J. Keenan was today ap- Senator Clark, of Madison, but he pointed postmaster at Kelsey, St. Louis county, Minn., vice Emily Guss, dead.

## WELLCOME **TESTIFIES**

Money to Secure Clark's Election.

Kept No Account

tion of the mining troubles and the con- come continued his testimony in the tion involving the name of Mr. Welltive begun yesterday, giving the legal as they were intended to, only denials

own account I checked out \$15,000."

"How did you spend this money?" "On the lobby; bringing people to Helena, defraying their expenses there, Mr. Robertson expressed the opinion My experience, limited though it is, is that in politics you never get returns from more than one-quarter of the money expended.' "Was any part of this money paid to any member of the legislature for the

purpose of influencing his vote?" "Not a dollar." Here the examination-in-chief concluded, and Mr. Campbell took the wit-

member of the legislature?" he asked as his first question. "No, sir; not a dollar," was the re-

of his expenditures, but that he could present during the hearing today, and had given money. A. J. Steele was one of these. He had given that gentleman from \$5000 to \$7000. Mr. Wellcome said that he had no personal knowledge of Charles Clark's purchase of land from State Senator Warner, but had heard rumors of such a

Mr. Wellcome said that he had proenred the \$15,000 on his cheeks from the Montana National bank, drawn on the bank of Clark Bros. He had drawn \$10,-000 at one time and \$5000 at another, and son Gray Otis, to be major general by denominations of \$500 and \$1000. "What was the necessity of drawing

arrived at Helena that there was a large lobby there and considerable money would be needed. I got the large sums at one time to avoid inconvenience." Asked for information as to his stay in Helena after Clark's election, Mr. Wellcome said it related to the effort to

get the corporation bills 132 and 131 He said there was an item of \$8500 in his accounting in this case that he would not want to go into, because it involved his relation of attorney to his "Was any part of the sum thrown

over Senator Geiger's transom?" asked "It was not," was the reply. Mr. Campbell asked Mr. Wellcome why he had not testified in his own defense for his disbarment before the

Montana supreme court. "My reason was," he said, "that I onsidered it absolutely useless to go on the stand, because I believed the supreme court had made up its mind as to how to decide the case and that no testimony would have made any dif-"You were willing then to rest under

verdict from the people when you made "The people knew that the court was not unbiased in the matter. It was a topic of common conversation. He gave as his reason for believing that the court was prejudiced against him the court's decision upon the pre-

iminary question of the demurrer,

which was filed in that case. "As a lawyer," he said, "I felt as if there must be some reason why the court wanted to take cognizance of the Mr. Wellcom sald he feared during the campaign that there would be an effort on the part of the Daly people to buy Clark's votes away from him when it became evident that he had enough votes to elect. He had not otherwise talked of bribery, and if there was any bribery, direct or indirect, on the part of the Clark people, he had known nothing of it. He had talked more or less with Charley Clark about the expenditure of the money in their control, but nothing more than to discuss whether the money should be the case of Clay Larkin, the baseball spent here and there, or to refer to the Referring to his testimony before the grand jury of Lewis and Clark counties, Mr. Wellcome said that his statement made then that he was a disbursing ployed or authorized by Mr. Clark to

disburse money for him.' Mr. Wellcome said that for a time Mr. Campbell tried to draw from Mr. Wellcome admissions concerning his

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# NATIONAL CELEBRITIES A NEW USE

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criminal intent in the transaction.

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U. S. Senator Stephen R. Mallory, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and can recommend it both as a tonic and a safe

catarrh remedy." Hon. Porter Johnson, Senator 4th District, City of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I can heartily possessed by the ancients, from the dis recommend Peruna as a catarrh eradicator. It cures when all other remedies fail. I applied to several doctors, but they were not edy for fifteen weeks and am now entirely cured. It has been a year and a half since I was cured, and I consider my cure durable."

Hon. Rufus B. Merchant, Superintendent and Disbursing Officer, U.S. Post= office, Washington, D. C., says: "I take pleasure in commending your tonic, having taken a bottle of Peruna with very beneficial results. It is recommended to me

as a very excellent catarrh cure." The climatid diseases of winter are mainly coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis, tonsilitis. Peruna is an absolute specific for all of these affections. Peruna will cure a cough or cold in a very few days. Peruna will cure chronic catarrh of years' standing in a few weeks.

BOTH ARE DEFEATED. Excusable For Leaving Money on Jameson Raid Inquiry and Militia

Ballot Act Beaten. this amount of specie and the strong the premier, "and the ballot were to crimped or otherwise worked in ways box was too great to imperil the lives prove successful. It would give abroad and under circumstances that would be of the men set adrift in the open boats an impression of deficiency thus add- impossible with sheets of copper. with no certainty of being able to keep afformation and could be reached. It is not not considered the standard of the standar arms and to utilize all the ammunition scription. It has been suggested that The sheets were the size of letter paper for fear a landing would have to be the ballot would have the effect of driv- and so thin as not to be very muc made on a barren shore or that sym- ing men into the ranks of the volun- heavier. The steel itself was several pathizers of Aguinaldo would offer a teers, I rather suspect that it would times as thick as the copper, and yet, or reception at which gars would be worth drive them to migrate to trans-Atlantic each surface of the steel, there was \$12,240, and when he reached Manilla ing that customed emotions at a time but its springings showed that it was

when it is necessary the nation should not. These pieces of sheet metal repre-Watson ordered a board to inv stigate The house of lords rejected the motion of Lard Wemyss by a vote of 69 The house of commons yesterday rejected the motion to reopen the Jameson raid inquiry, by a vote of 286 to 152.

DEWEY AGAINST FORTIFYING. KILLED AT KIMBEBLEY. Says That We Should Het Fortify Former Houghton, Mich., Man Slain Micaragua Canal, By Boer Shell.

Chicago, Feb. 21.-George Labram is an the DeBeers diamond mines at Kimbert; restrably and safety of the canal in the of wir as will as in peace." KILLED BY A SNOWSLIDE.

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URGES ACTION.

England's adversity is Russia's oppor-

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IS CATARREL YOUR LIFE'S

CLOHD?-Eniment ness and throat specialists in duly practice highly rec-

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West Superior street.-2.

St. Peters arg. F b. 21.-The Rossa his a vigorous article on the text that

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. Four Miners In Colorado Buried Under an Avalanche.

lide two or thood years and D Richardson, of Temessee; secretary, the library of the library of

The chairman was authorized to select touce. All the edition was not not be a first and should vice chairman and the

there are I were mineralled. In the secretary two assistants. The chairment do thin and at about the short all veneties in the committees for

we miles true this place, and there is duke, Washington, D. C.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Elects Officers.
We shington. Feb. 21.—At a meeting of way. It is practically a single thickness ond Ten Meliciant, min rs, the Democratic congressional compaign of metal with a copper surface on either the Unterprise group, in the committee last night the following were or both sides, which ever way it is made, the or river country, were builed in a pieces; Chalrman, Representative James and it can be made either way."

by, Junes L. Naris, Washington, D. C.

sergeant-at-arms, George Rac, Texas; as islant-serge int-at-arms, W. W. Marma

V committee of three will be designed t select mitaide offices for headquarters t CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

"England has fettered Russia by Gen, William Ludlow, Col. Heary C. Has saat sitting in the United States circuit many treaties. The moment has come brouck, Seventh artillery, and Lieut, Col. court. Mr. Stinson's assets are not to break these fetters. Now is the William II. Varter, assist int adjutant gen- stated. His liabilities are put at \$800,time to break the e fetters. Now is the cral, has been appointed for the purpose time to pay off old scor s. Larope has an interesting regulations with a view to have the establishment of a war college for the affairs was not in satisfactory shape Charges have been preferred before the was given recently when his bank at of patents and is commander of the Union plus. England's d'fli ulties in South Africa. Veterans' union.

to turn to her own advantage Russia's commissioner of patents alleging miscon-weakness after the Turkish war, so duct on the part of Gen. Dyrenforth in hopeful view of the situation, however, Russia should not besitate to avail her-temperation with a patent case. Gen. Dy-and says he believes his properties will self of the opportunity presented by renforth is an ex-assistant commissioner meet all obligations and leave a sur-The action taken before Judge Kon!-There is no time to be lost. Russia must not wait for promised re-organization of the English military system. It she monies yesterday at the Newport News The action taken before Judge Kohl-blueel in commission with the usual ceresaat was on the petition of Rufus B. Smith, of Madison, Wis., who holds a Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company's claim for \$5972 against the defendant, yards. Capt. W. M. Folger assumed commund of the formidable yessel.

THOMPSON INTRODUCED. Edward F. Cragin, who two years ago Paris, Feb. 21.-Frank J. Thompson ook a number of engineers and contract-rs to Nicaragua over the roule of the secretary of the Lafayette monument proposed inter-oceanic canal, has issued a committee, who brings the first of the tartement declaring that the legislation Lafayette dollars from President Me-Hay- Kinley to President Loubet, was preommend D. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder pending in Washington over the as safe, sure, permanent, paniless, and Panneefot treaty can in no way affect the sented this afternoon by United States Eyre-Cragin concession.

Reliable advices received by the Florida ister of fereign affairs, and the nature state agricultural department say the dam- of his mission explained. Mr. Porter tirrh. It gives relief in ten minutes, age in Florida by the Sunday frost was will see President Loubet later and and banishes the disease like magic, comparatively slight.

Sold by Smith & Smith; Max Wirth, B William H. Beards, the atrict, died last make arrangements for the ceremony of the presentation.

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ured by John Norrow & Co., chemists

IN MICHIGAN.

Houghton---Ex-Senator

Flesheim Fails.

their testimony. Here is what

Boyce's drug stere.

Hon. M. C. Butler, ex- Boston Inventor Has Made a Discovery and Interested the Rockefellers.

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids for backache and

Was Towed Behind a Whaleback.

Tempered copper would be possible of eured by using them." se for many purposes, for which the best copper that can now be made is unfitted, for the reason that it is not but Yellow Tablets, and sell at 50 cents would have been unable to overthrow process of rolling a Massachusetts enius has succeeded in attaining re sults that, so far as sheet-metal work is

pper. The Massachusetts genius is harles Fletcher, of Boston. He has sucled in getting Frank Rockefeller, her of the president of the Standard company, and himself a very riel in, interested in the matter. Mr. tigation that the invention is all the Northwestern Road to Enter ntor claims for it, and not too ex nsive a process, he will take it up. dees he says the plant for making th w material, which will revolutionize me things, will be located in Cleve-

By his invention Fletcher has succeeded in making sheets of, so far as appeargoes, pure copper, of wonderful nness and with the springiness trength and capacity for being temcred that steel has. Many thousands of twenty-one miles of line connecting fact that the dissensions in the Conserdollars have been spent on the experiments, and the few sheets of the new material that have been made cost a great deal more than their weight in gold. Mr. Rockefeller has made armaterial that have been made cost great deal more than their weight in gold. Mr. Rockefeller has made arangements to meet the inventor in New | ized York and go into details in a few days. Fletcher's process consists in rolling : lates at the same time in such a wa that the copper forms a skin over th surfaces of the steel and gives it all the wet and weather resistance that pur opper has. It will not rust, and has at the same time the strength of steel. can be stamped as well as tin, and

Marquette-fee is to be henceforth kept n general use, perticularly in secret cars, and differs from them principally by besent the oulmination of experiments ex-The invent r is an edd genius. His let ter paper is headed "Faraday Labora tory, Beston, Mass. What Hath God Wrought, Numbers 23, 23," On the leter heading there are about a dozen refquarantine until the bodies have been
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since then contaminally visited bodies to be the colony of the colony. ter heading there are about a dozen refhas had considerable correspondence ing on the transport Duke of Fite, exwith the inventor Mr. Reckefeller has pected to arrive about March 5. not yet met him. Last summer the inhad an idea that such plates of greater

thi kness would be valuable material for making steel take steamers. He arranged with Capt. McDougall, inventor
of the whaleback, to tow a model made
of the new material behind one of his
whalebacks for a trip up and down the neither country possesses the necessary financial means, and neither Russia nor George Labrum, He was atterwards kaled the model came back the copper skin Austria would sanction such an outbreak, by a Boer shell which fell in his room at over the steel plates was as shiny as when it had been put into the water. Whether it is along this line, or in the LAUNDRY BURNED. Pittsburg, Fet. 21 .- The New Method making of stamped articles of use and aundry, on Federal street, this city, was districts of Northern Michigan, and was ornament such as gas chandellers, cordestroyed by fire today. The loss was located for some time at thoughton, in nices and roofings that the new material about \$160,000, and was fully discovered lestroyed by fire today. The liss was hat state. He has been connected wah will be used will in a measure depend by insurance. This origin of the fire is on the cost of production under actual unknown. the most remarkable that has come to

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Chicago, Feb. 21.-M. S. Bright, of

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onditions.

"I think that the invention is one of the most remarkable that has come to my notice," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and people are all the time trying to get me into something of that sort. The copper into something of that sort. The copper and steel are rolled at the same time, and steel are rolled at the same time, and in the finished plate, no matter and in the finished plate, no matter and in the finished plate, no matter and in a disabled condition.

SCHOONER IN TOW.

New York, Feb. 21.—The Morgan line take steps to demand an early adjustance of the dispute.

New Orleans, passed in at Sandy Hook this morning, towing the 3-masted schooner to the dispute.

MRS. McMAHON DEAD.

Paris, Feb. 21.—Marcehale McMahon, converted duchess of Magenta, widow of Marcehal the Winifred has picked up the schooner in a disabled condition. united with the steel, so that it is im-When Ericson the Clothier Reefers the shrewd buyers generally much liked in Paris society. take advantage of this sale. You will find the assortment of sizes complete,

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to Use as He Deems

the Duluth Street Railway company, Chicago, Feb. 21.-A St. Johns, Nild. scientists of the world have been trying 9131/2 West Michlgan street, says: "Mor- cable to the Record says: The Newto rediscover the secret of tempering row's Kid-ne-oids cannot be praised too foundland legislature assembled Moncopper, a secret known to have been highly. A package of Kid-ne-oids re- day, intending to renew the French lieved me of kidney backache, which shore modus vivendi. When business had troubled me for a long time. I con- began the opposition party, let by Bond, tinued to use them and they have ef- moved a vote of want of confidence in the copper in these keen, old, rust- fected a complete cure, and I have not the Winter ministry for not being preknives was tempered would prob- felt the slightest symptoms of kidney pared to proceed with the regular busibly mean as much profit to the man backache since. You can depend on ness of the session in addition to the able to cure me. I took the rem- who patented the process now as any Kid-ne-oids every time, for I have special object for which the session was other invention that could be conceived. heard of several parties who have been called. This motion was seconded by Morrow's Kid ne-oids are not pills, but these two sections numerically servative government consists of two Mailed on receipt of price. Manufac- factions-one led by Premier Winter Winter's chief lieutenant. Morine aimed at making Winter chief justice, thus tion's supremacy, and friction ensued, resulting in Morine's expulsion from the ministry He and his followers vower

revenge, and Monday afternoon the opportunity came. Three Morinites joined the opposition n declaring no confidence in the minis ry. The remaining Morinites withdres from the chamber, declining to vote wite either side. The vote resulted in nine members supporting the ministry, while fifteen backed Bond. This outcome involves as an imme Houghton-The Caimaet News says that diate result the resignation of the minthe Chicago & Northwestern will put on a big force early n the spring and build will accept it in view of the notorious

Atlantic wal not be unday antagen- modus vivendi bill. The Winter mer

The report of the Quiney Mining company for 1899 shows that the product of the mine was 17.856,689 pounds of mineral, yielding 14.301,182 pounds of refined copper, and the recents for the sale of the company for alleged treachery in the aspect of the mine was 17.856,689 pounds of refined copper, and the recents for the sale of the company for the c per, and the receipts for the sale of cop- sembly. The rejection of the bill was er were \$2,450,178.
The report of the Tri Mountain mine for During the last recess Governor Sir 899 shows recelps and expenditures, \$1.106,571,630. Four shafts have neen sunk
un aggregate of 229 feet, and in No. 1 and all the faction leaders in both houses, No. 3 the lode has been entered. Three before whom he laid the reasons why holes have been drilled with a diamond it was imperative, in the imperial in rill to an aggregate depth of 1293 feet. | terests, that the measure should be eno heavy investments in industrial enter- opposition. The bill became a law yes terday, and the colony is now plunge again into the throes of a cabinet crisi It is presumed the governor will invite out of the troublesome waterworks in-ake by use of an electric stove, designed Bond to form a ministry, but as he com nd constructed by Superintene at Re mands the support of only ten members allie. The stove is similar in 1510 and in a total of thirty-six, and as his tem-

porary adherents today may not conwill be the only solution of the problem. After passing this hill the two houses followed it by voting a sum of \$20,000 San Francisco, Feb. 21.—The next transport of importance from Manilla will be imperial war fund, to be applied in the lancock, which is due tomorrow and manner which seems best to the Rt.

The prilents of Dr. Rea will be glad to be snares of the treasity stock at succeeding the lancock, which is due tomorrow and manner which seems best to the Rt.

Minn., a) spaid, ag hatel. Siturdly, Feb. 21.

Minn., a) spaid, ag hatel. Siturdly, Feb. 21. may possibly get in today with a consignment of 462 bodies of soldier dead. The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. Hancock will probably be kept in strict. The renewal of the modus vivendi usual treat and consult his many patie jurisdiction of the British warship offi- ceeded in establishing for himself London, Feb. 21.—The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: "Stranger rumors are affeat in Vietna and still stranger things are undountedly occurring. Rumors point to impending hostili-

The French, too, will not permit the uilding of a permanent structure along the French coast, nor the opening of a he is the only living physician who e nine there. Persons who built wharves successfully do so without making a mis ave had the n torn down by bluejackets take. The Louisville Commercial says: "In the again; lobster canneries have been treatment of cancer, consumption, losed and garrisoned by marines. Were it not for the present South no caud African difficulties, the colony would | The Evan ville Courier says: "There is have refused to renew this arrangement | no experiment in Dr. Rea's practice. Ab this year, but it sinks its grievances as he is to tell any one ther discretizable to the sinks its grievances until the Boer war is over, when it will not liable to doctor his patients for the

after a short illness. On Saturday evening she had an apopletic stroke. The duchess, who was he her 7st year, was Says Discount on Overceats and Boys' duchess, who was he her 71st year, was

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Wheat Started Out Easier, Rallied a Little But Declined Again.

### TRADING WAS DULL

Lower Cables and a Poor Speculative Demand the Bearish Features.

Dulu is Board of Trade, Feb. 11 -The wheat market opened slightly ower this livery of market closed quiet and uncontrol to 1, d lower. There wis a was light and prices som fell . ack to the Close bying figures. The market turned weaker during the last half hour and close lage wer in ny so may here and 18034c lower Low I'll with were the closing to t-No. 1 for L. cash, 67 c; to ar- New York 

Ship Your Grain to McCarthy Bros. & Co. Grain Commission Merchants.

Darb . 2 Receipts-Wheat, 162.25 Milwauker

. C. o bus, rye, 1117 bus, Ship- Katsas City

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First National Bank, Duluth, Minn. American Exchange Bank, Duluth. Metropolitan Bank, Minneapolis. Security Bank, Minneapolls. 

CASH SALES WEDNESDAY. 

lix, 2.50 bus May ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

No. 1 merihein, 2 cars ... No. 2 merihein, 2 cars ...

Wheat and Provisions Lower---Corn and Oats Higher. thican, I'el, al. "Vet he ther, conjur but up there of in interruption of the

. Read May be tool to all sold where market should. Receipts here were cuts I has even the estimate. Trade

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The trace in where the rest was largely in the limits of scalines and was light.

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Recived ever private water f B. D. Baker grain and stock in ker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Beard of Trade

to a within a fortow long, if we have the leave to the control of the control of

There we have the tree of and for the rs were erry free selers in this man test. Cosh done and continues quiet and

movement in the Northwest is increasing

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weather, tegether with slack deman prices wil go I wer. Is much d receipt for tomorrow, to sure.

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orn, and closed 140 lower than last night. Soft shell almonds, per lb..

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THE PRODUCE MARKET. DULUTH QUOTATIONS. The quotations below are for market: In filling orders. in order to

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Creamery prints, per lb... Creamery, tubs Dairies, fancy, special make Dairy, fair .. CHEESE. wins, flat, full er'm, new. full cream, Young America Swiss cheese, No. 1...... Imburger, full cr'm, choice Primost ..... EGGS. 51/200 6 Country, strictly fresh.... Hekory nuts, large, per bus 150 night, lifer sold off fac on liquidation by bogs and in sympathy with the break ir soft shell walnuts, per lb... 13 @ 14 12 @ 13 14

Established 1862 Weare Commission Company, Chicago. Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds.

cipts for tomorrow, 192 cars.

Provisions opened weak on large recipts of hogs, trade was heavy early.

with brokers buying, but later the marke

veakened on selling on part of several mportant long lines of lard and ribs.

Orrow. 26,000 hogs. Cuts, May wheat, 6434c bid. Culls, May wheat, 6514-28/0658sc asked.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 21,—Close: Wheat
Mar h 753,c; May, 74c; July, 737sc; Sep
tember, 733,c. Corn, May, 493sc; July

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

WEARE'S REPORT.

Shipments.

duyers are aggressive again, while all nolders are nervous. Hogs hold up all under heavy receipts, but if they con-

Estimated receipts for to

Private wires to all Exchanges. 'Phone 713 GEO. RUPLEY, Manager. Duluth Office-818 Board of Trade. We make a specialty of Boston Copper Stocks.

sh demand was rather quiet. Estimated A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Bankers and Brokers. 112 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn.

First National Bank.... 100 16) Am. Exchange Bank... 100 115 First Nat, Bank. Superior 100 100 this way many days, prices can-be maintained. The market is unser-and liquidation is likely to carry W. Leithead Drug Co. 100 S. Consol. Iron Mines. 100 People's Telephone Co... 100
Duluth Print. & Pub. Co. 50
Globe Elevator Co..... 190
Consol. Elev. Co., 1st pfd. 100
Consol. Elev. Co., 2d pfd. 100 Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—Close: Wheat in tore, No. 1 northern, February, 65c; May. 65c; July, 662c. On track, No. 1 hard, c.c. No. 1 northern, 647sc; No. 2 north-United States bonds, market Consol, Elev. Co., 2d pfd. 100 100 Consol, Elev. Co., com... 100 50 United States bonds, market firm.

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BANKERS, Nassau and Pine Sts., New York; 13 Congress Street, Boston.

Dealers in U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS INVESTMENT SEGURITIES Deposits Received and Interest Allowed on

Balances subject to draft at sight.

| speculation in wheat, with a range of only                                              | balances subject to draft at a                | sign      | 11.      |              |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-----------|----------|--------------|
| ese of a cent, action purely governed by l                                              |                                               | _         |          |              |
| professionals, little or no feature, practically no trade, the market has sagged        | Brazils, per lb                               | 8         | <b>a</b> | 9            |
| lown of its own weight. The yield in                                                    | Pecans, per lb                                | 10        |          | 11           |
| price latterly being due to a raid on corn                                              | Peanuts, roasted, per lb                      | 8         |          |              |
| and on wheat also by professional inter-                                                | Raw peanuts, per lb                           | 51/2      | 0        | 6            |
| ests. We believe wheat is worth more                                                    | HONEY.                                        | -         | 0        | 10           |
| money. We find it difficult to express an                                               |                                               | 15        | @        | 16           |
| opinion on the market under the present obditions. We think that it ought to be         | Fancy white clover in jars, strained, per lb  | 21,6      | 0        | 13           |
| selling higher, but we cannot be bain I to                                              | Golden rod                                    | 13        |          | 14           |
| the very bearish sentiment felt every-                                                  | Dark honey                                    | 12        | a        | 13           |
| where on change and with no outside in-                                                 | Buckwhert, dark                               | 12        | 0        | 13           |
| ter at to offset it, we feel that the market                                            | MAPLE SUGAR.                                  | 10        |          |              |
| should work lower. That it has kept cound its present figure so long in the             | P. C.     | 12        |          |              |
| face of very depressing conditions, is an                                               | Maple syrup, per gal                          |           | 0        | 1 00         |
| existence of strength, but evidently the                                                | PEAS AND BEANS.                               |           |          |              |
| massibilities which the wheat market af-                                                | Fancy navy, per bus 2:                        | 25        | 1        | 2 40         |
| fords for speculaters are still unattractive                                            | Medlum, hand picked, bus 2                    | 00        | 0        | 2 15         |
| and without this optside interest we see but little chance for the market to bull.      | Brown beans, fancy, bus., 19                  |           | (U       | 2 10         |
| Cash business, however, shows some im-                                                  | Green and yellow peas 1 POPCORN.              |           |          |              |
| provement, 100,000 ous being sold from                                                  | Rice corn, shelled                            | 31/2      | a        | 4            |
| bere and 15 loads taken at New York, and                                                | Choice, per lb                                | 3         | 0        | 31/2         |
| this each and if it improves, should in-                                                | FRUITS.                                       | -0        | 6.       | - 100        |
| duce outside trade and eventually he p                                                  | Apples, per bbl                               | 25        | (12      | 5 (10        |
| vise chents to be conservative and look                                                 | California navels 2'                          | 6.        | 61       | 2.00         |
| for a lower range of prices for invest-                                                 | California Lemons 2                           | 10        | 61       | 3 (1)        |
| in t buying.                                                                            | Messina lemons, per box 3                     | 20        | (CV      | 3 50         |
| The corn market opened firm with                                                        | Bananas 1                                     | 50        | (1)      | 2 110        |
| higher Liverpeol cables and unfavorable weather for the movement. One of the            | Cocoanuts, per dez<br>Dates, per lb           | 10        | (ili     | 15           |
| mest remarkable facts is the absence of                                                 | Dates, Fard, per box 1                        | 25        | (cr      | 1 35         |
| proper groling quality of corn in the re-                                               | Cranberries                                   | 5)        | (1)      | 9 0)         |
| riots. There were the cars received the                                                 | CIDER.                                        |           |          |              |
| hav, only two graded No. 2, and of 1277                                                 | N. Y. sweet cider, per keg 2                  | 75        | (a)      | 3 00         |
| ars here this week only four are contract. Liverpool was 1,72, a higher. Clearances,    |                                               |           |          | 3 75<br>1 85 |
| 741 (*) bus. Connery offerings were small                                               |                                               |           |          | 5 (H)        |
| and cash demand continues fair, 2.000,000                                               |                                               |           |          | ati          |
| bus being sold from here and 32 loads                                                   | Reets, bus                                    |           |          | 1 00         |
| aken at New York. The selling was                                                       |                                               | (i-)      |          |              |
| orincipally on the part of professionals in 1 probably a good deal of it profit-tak-    | Onions, green dozen bunch<br>Carrots, per bus | fin<br>50 | 0        | 60           |
| ng. We see nothing to change our views                                                  |                                               | 35        |          | 40           |
| favorable to higher prices in corn. and                                                 | Oyster plant, per doz                         | 25        |          | 30           |
| really believe that as the days go by, the                                              |                                               | 8         |          |              |
| situation becomes stronger, and it would<br>be well for our clients to bear in mind the | Parsley, per doz                              | 29        | (I       | 25           |
| facts mentioned above regarding the an-                                                 | Cauliflower, per doz 2 Lettuce, per bus 1     | 60        | 62       | 1 25         |
| sence of contract grade. We believe it                                                  | Red and green pepper 1                        | 00        | (1)      | 1 25         |
| s a purchase on all breaks, but would                                                   | Mint. per doz                                 | 30        | 62       | 50           |
| be conservative about leading up too free-                                              | Mint. per doz                                 | 10        | 0        | 2 00         |
| y on burges.<br>Continued pressure on the oat market.                                   | Cabbage, new California                       | 00        |          |              |
| which is too small to stand much, has re-                                               | Red cabbage, per doz                          | 50        | a        | 60           |
| flected on values.                                                                      | LIVE POULTRY.                                 | 00        | Co       | 00           |
| Provisions have been lower all around                                                   | Spring chickens                               | 9         |          | 19           |
| with packers selling and a good deal of                                                 | Hens, old                                     | 8         |          | 9            |
| ocal liquidation. Receipts were 94,600 togs at 8 points agains: 76,500 at 6 points      | Old roosters                                  |           | 111      | 10           |
| t year ago. There were 44,000 nogs here                                                 | Turkeys, fancy                                |           | (a)      | 10           |
| with 36,000 estimated for temorrow. Sorce-                                              | Ducks                                         |           | 42.      | 23           |
| native duliness is doing more to he'p                                                   | Geese                                         |           | 62       | 9            |
| provisions drop in price than anything                                                  | MEAIS.                                        | F7        |          |              |
|                                                                                         |                                               |           |          |              |

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Ket firm at decline, Western at mark 13 je Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett Southern at mark, 1312/431c. ime this season, with a larger attendance of buyers on the market. Prices had no pectal advancement, but they are become regimenter and more steady. All this is an expectate of a first-approaching spring trade and an activity in all classes of the bases of the base ving farm herses was larger than any Chicago, Feb. 21.—Passenger train nonths hence. Western horses and mules it in strong demand and will offer an important item in this year's trade. Heavy by a milk train at Edgemore, Ind., orses are in fair demand, but are sold twenty-one miles from here, today,

> e passenger. SNUBEED MARSHALL. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.-The Demo his presence, but the chair refused to 21 recognize him. Adjournment was taken 15 till Friday. The Republican senate met till Friday. The Republican senate met at 12 o'clock and adjourned immediately until Friday.
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> It is a mistake to imagine that iteling piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's continuent brings listant relief and per-MAGNATES CONFER.

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—President Johnso of the American Baschall league, is he f the American Baschall league, is her play in conference with President Robin son and others of the Cleveland Nationa eague chib. It is very probable that, as result of the negotiations, the lease of he baseball park in this city will be ransferred to the American league before the day closes. President Johnson states that the new Cleveland club will probably be largely composed of the best players from the clubs which have dropped of of the National league.

THE TREND OF STOCKS

Small Gains at the Opening Followed By a General Decline.

CLOSING WAS DULL

And About Steady on Covering By Shorts---Net Changes Mixed.

New York, Feb. 21.-Small gains were own by most stocks at the opening, pret-

obacco ..... Atchison pfd ...... Frooklyn Transit ... M. & St. P..... ederal Steel com . ederal Steel pfd.. at Western .... P. common..... People's Gas .... thern Pacific

LONDON CONSOLS.

London, Feb. 21.—Consols for money. \$1.01 1-16, and for the account, \$1.01 s.

CHICAGO MONEY.

annual gathering of the Michigan club is The last time Gen. Sherman attended one of the most notable ever enjoyed by the Republican leaders of this state. The respective booms of the half dozen canand their friends. CAPITAL CELEBRATION.

Wasnington, Feb. 21.-A preliminary said, "and maybe I saw one or two mostly at retail. Quotations:
| Michael Kelly, engineer on the milk train; James C. Baghitt, fireman, and brafters, choice | Sum 100 | S and became insane. The milk train was the joint committee. District Commis- when we were up in North Carolina. an hour late and the crew was in ignor- sioner J. B. Wright reviewed the his- took it into my head that night that ance of a stalled freight and failed to tory of the movement and presented would make a quiet round of the outsee the danger signals and crashed into an outline of the celebration as sketched posts myself and see how things were by the citizens' con mittee. The ques- coming on. In some bushes in the tion was referred to a committee of woods, well within our lines, I saw a five, consisting of Senator McMillin, light gleaming and a number of forms Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 21.—The Demoresult of secure best goods for shipping and to cov.
result of cost incurred, an advance over jobbing or cratic senate met this morning at 10:30.
The figures has to be charged. The figures are changed Tuesdays and Fridays.
BUTTER.

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nanent cure. At any drug store, 59 cents. | 000 better. When you see it in The Herald you! can rely upon it—that it is news up-todate.

7 SUTHERLIND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER AND SCALP CLEANER! For 15 years the standard. Sold by druggists.

TREASURER'S ADVICE. MRS, LAWTON'S THANKS. Writes Gen. Corbin Expressing Grati- W. H. Allen, Treasurer for Walworth

tude For Nation's Gift. Washington, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Lawtor as made the following acknwledgment the receipts of the home fund: 'Pee Wee Valley, Ky., Feb. 18, 1900.-Dear Gen. Corbin: Such kindness as ours can never be repaid, and my heart is very full when I try to thank you. Words seem very poor at such a time. Will you please believe that I do appreciate it, and all my life will find comfort carry off almost as large a proportion of carry of carry off almost as large a proportion of carry of carry of carry of carr ciate it, and all my life will find comfort in the remembrance. The universal feeling which prompted such wonderful generosity from the nation is so beautiful to me, and so dear, my gratitude is inexpressibly profound. It has relieved the one anxious thought Henry would have had and I do not know how to have had and I do not know how to like the content of the content of the population as consumption and in many of its forms it is often considered incurable. The county treasurer, however, reassures his friends that he is now entirely of his kidney disease by Dodd's Fractional... ave had, and I do not know how to Kidney Pills. hank you or the nation. Believe me,

"MARY C. LAWTON." THE RETIRED BURGLAR. A Night Full of Incidents But Not

vith kind regards, very sincerely,

nents. There was few exceptions, of which posite side of the stairway," said the lars worth of other medicines had failed. nents. There was few exceptions, of which retired burglar, relates the New York decline of a point of active trading. The learns attacked stocks which were especially as a preventative against the trouble returning. I know they bears attacked stocks which were especially weak yesterday, notably Sugar and People's Gas. The later ran off 2 points. Improvements elsewhere halted and there was a gradual sag to below last night. Third Avenue was yery erratic over a 2 depthy were and it seemed to be clear. Third Avenue was very erratic over a 2 dently were, and it seemed to be clear point range below yesterday's price. Chleago, Indianapolis & Louisville issues sold up 1½02 on an active demand. Pressure against Leather caused a decline of a anything here upstairs, only what I had been upstairs are the total first box."

I had that first box."

I had that first box."

I had that first box.

I oint. Realizing in Lackawanna lowered it could gather up down.
and C., C., C. & St. L. 1 per cent.
owards midday, there was a demand for couldn't help getting interested in them.

ne Reading issues, which hardened the list I couldn't see them from where I stood omewhat. The bond market was quiet then but I could hear them perfectly ding first preferred mounted to 59 plain, and they were talking earnestly, after 2 o'clock and sheeked the sagging tendency in the market. Pressure was renewed upon People's Gas, Third Avenue ness. I didn't see how they could postant to the sagging angrily; not loudly, but meaning business. I didn't see how they could postant to the sagging angrily; not loudly, but meaning business. and Leather, forcing the first down to sibly talk to each other the way they was doin' without fighting, and presently 1 heard two chairs slide back, to shorts. Net changes were mixed.

Name of steek from Light low they have at each other and 1 was the next thing I heard It was the next thing I heard I Name of stock. Open High Low Close biff! plugging away at each other, and when I didn't hear that I thought sure was said as nochalantly as though

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 21.—The cotton market opened with a decline of 1 to 7 points. Early cables were disappointing to the bull element, who carried long cotton over from yesterday in the expectation of held.

Early cables were disappointing to the builded learner who carried long cotton over from yesterday in the expectation of builded learner within a narrow range of the tunner to liquidation about even terms being the rule. The undertone of the general market was weak at 11 o'clock, when prices are liquidation about even terms being the liquidation at liquidation about even terms being the liquidation about liquidation about even terms being the rule. The undertone of the general market was weak at 11 o'clock, when prices showed a net decline of 2 to 4 points on the more active positions.

Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, \$\Sigma\_{\text{sc}}\$ c middling gulf. \$\Text{9\text{ke}}\$ c sales. \$\Text{26\text{bales}}\$. Cotton futures closed steady. February. \$\Sigma\_{\text{SS}}\$ c middling sulf. \$\Sigma\_{\text{ke}}\$ c sales. \$\Sigma\_{\text{SS}}\$ cotton futures closed steady. February. \$\Sigma\_{\text{SS}}\$ cotton futures closed steady. \$\Sigma\_{\text{SS}}\$ cott ber. \$7.38; December, \$7.38; January, \$7.40. began to get up again, and the man had been through enough hard times to that had stabbed him diew his sword entitle them to a little fun." out from under the other feller's arm, saying, to him:

"'Not so bad, Tony! Not so bad!" And this desperate duel, between two "My, but that's hot work, hey?" and

Chicago. Feb. 21.-Clearings, \$21.036.045; the other feller says:
bulances, \$2.100.135; posted exchange, \$1.85 "Tony, that's worth a bottle of beer.

says the New York Sun. "I heard of some pretty big games of poker in the early days out West," he

A correspondent walted on Mr. Allen re-cently and asked him for the facts of his

County, Wisconsin, Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Used Them Himself for Kidney Disease-One

Box Permanently Relleved Him-Trust-

worthy Advice From a Trustworthy Man.

Elkhorn, Wis., Feb. 21.-The treasurer of

case.

"Have you entirely recovered from your kidney trouble?" Mr. Allen was asked after some preliminary conversation.

"Thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills I am glad to say I have," replied the treasurer.

"I have tried many medicines in my time but Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine of the let." Profitable.

"The strip of light that lay across the floor of the upstairs hall of this house that I was in, and the hall picket of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of light that stood on the wall on the opposite wide of the strip of the

"I conscientiously can and do," replied the county treasurer, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are positively the best medicine 1 ever took. Your correspondent felt fully convinced of the curative powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills in County Treasurer Allen's ease.

"That was the next thing I heard. I membered that we had just raided a Redemption fund with U. S.

HE WOULD REPEAL IT. As good a story as was told in the recent gold debate came from the lips william L. Jones, a new member from Washington, says the Philadelphia Pos New York, Feb. 11.—Money on call, steady, at 26.22 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4a5 per cent; prime paper, 4a7 per pa you can bet that we will repeal that

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properties most essential. ~~~~~~ ~TRY BLATZ MALT-VIVINE.~ ALL DRUCGISTS.

BRANCH. Telephone 62. 

eagerly forward peering over the village of Eveleth. CHAS. JESMORE.

shoulders of those who were in front of them. A couple of candle ends stuck in bottles afforded the illumination.

Attest:
A. N. PETERSON, Village Recorder. And by this dim light I saw corded up Duluth Evening Herald-Feb. 21-1900-10t.

THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK,

At Duluth, Minn., at Close of Business on the 10th day of February, 1900: Loans and discounts .....\$2,451,705 27 Overdrafts ........... 1,773 59 Checks and drafts in transit. One trom banks.....\$685,603 in Checks and cash items. 2,481 44 Currency ....\$ 25,675 00 Gold .....227,600 00

Total ....LIABILITIES. Surplus fund . Deposits subject to Demand certificates .. 1.946,858 92 Certified cheef Cashier's checks Time certificates .....

Total ...... \$3,671,992 SI STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1999. Notarial Seal.) St. Louis County, Minn.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION.

13,733 32

175,000 00 83.153 52 11,500 00

2,966 45 Legal tender notes.... 11,000 to treasurer (5 per cent of circu-

lation) ...... Capitat stock paid in ...... \$ 500,000 00 ..\$ 122,878 39 Due to state banks and bankers ...... 215,767 81
Dividends unpaid ... 696 00
Individual deposits

Demand certificates 52,554 71 bursing officers ... 55,201,08 3,592,018 85

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
I. John H. Dight, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN H. DIGHT, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1200.

E. H. BURGER, Notary Public, St. Louis Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

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will assist the digestive functions
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BRANCH.

And Johns, each y and dark colored affice, seedlment, etc. DISEASES OF THE BRAIN NERVES called neuralgla, epilepsy, fainting fits, paralysis, etc. DISEASES OF THE SKIN, BLOOD AND PELVIC ORGANS, proper care and treatment of irritable bladder, gravel, which fits fitted for the property of the property illes, fistula and fissures of the rectum; seminal weakness, loss of manhood, loss of womanhood, chronic skin diseases, as eczema, psoriasis, etc. SURGICAL eczema, pseriasis, etc. SURGICAL OPERATIONS performed with neatness, skill and the LEAST POSSIBLE PAIN. or the rustling of leaves under my feet. At last I was near enough to distinguish voices and make out what was said. And the first words I heard were:

"I'll see you \$200,000 and go you \$250.000 better."

"Whew! The figures fairly took my breath away. And they were privates, too! It was easy enough to make that out. They had a blanket spread out on the ground and were all squatted on it or beyond its edges, some bending eagerly forward necessary forward ne

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> > THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Feb. 21.—Areas of low pressure overite classification. He can advance a clerk the Central Mississippi valley region and Classification. He can advance a cierk British Columbia. The barometer is high tario and in Middle Rocky Mountain districts. Colder weather prevails this morning in the Red River valley, Western Miselsewhere there has generally been an lu-crease in warmth. Temperatures ranging from zero to 12 below occurred this morning in Western Minnesota, Manitoba, As-annibola and Saskatchewan. Rain or snow fell yesterday or last night in the lower portion of the lake region, the lower half of the Mississippi valley, Kansas and Oklahoma, the raditalls at Memphis and Shreveport being fairly heavy. Minimum temperatures last night: -10 Mempius Bismarek

Moorhead 8 North Platte . Denver ... Dodge City o Omaha Port Arthur Duluth Escanaba Freen Bay 28 Shreveport .... delena . 5 Sault Ste. Marie. Kansas City La Crosse 6 Swift Current ... 10 Williston .... . 18 Winnipeg ..... ...-1

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du-luth, West Superior and viciniay: Threatening with occasional snow flurries to-night and Thursday; colder tonight; warmer Thursday night; fresh to brisk westerly winds, becoming variable Thurs-day.

II. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Forceast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin—Fair Thursday pre-ceded by snow cast and south portions this afternoon and possibly tonight; colder tonight. Minnesota-Fair toinght and Thursday; colder east portion tonight; warmer west portion Thursday; northerly winds becoming variable.

American Money flurry in Wall Now Quite street a short time

Plentiful. ago and the high rates charged for call loans with result that Secretary Gage went to the assistance of the speculatorthat there is a scarcity of money in this curity. The trouble in Wall street was loan money on the security of largely a good deal of American money is being loaned abroad, with the result that the creditor nation"-that is, its citizens and securities than they owe abroad. For example, it is reported that Russia, which to complete its trans-Siberian railroad, has just negotiated a loan of \$10,000,000 many millions more of American money published in The Herald show that their alent than for many years past. This state of things is due to the wonderful producing capacity of the American people and the great growth of our foreign trade. It seems to be a safe prediction that within a generation the United States will be the richest nation in the world's

In a letter on "Trusts in Great Britain," by A l'aluable Les-Thomas Scanlon, of son Regarding Liverpool, England, Subsidies. that was published by

The Herald on Monday, there was an interesting and suggestive discussion of England's transportation trusts, and especially her shipping trusts. It was shown plainly that one of England's most harmful trusts has grown out of the liberal subsidy which she pays to the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship company. This company "reciprocates the kindness shown to it by Belgian competitors." On several classes all other administrative officers. In order of goods the discriminations amounted to to make no radical changes in those in 50 per cent. An investigating committee showed that the "P & O." company was a member of the "shipping conference" of "trust," composed mainly of British steamshlp owners, which maintained freights from British ports, but carried cargo at much lower rates from continental and American ports. This experience of England with subsidies contains a valuable Jesson for the United States, just as some of our congressmen are proposing to grant subsidies amounting to several hundred million dollars to a specially fa- States senate was said to have been acsidies would be far greater than any given in which it is now alleged Mr. Clark, of by England, we must expect that the Montana, obtained his seat. The testi-

would be composed of a coterle of shipilders and certain shipowners, would be er stronger and more harmful and more ngrateful than anything that England low has in this line. Shall we invite such trust by passing the Frye-Payne ship ubsidy bill?

In a discussion of the Most Danger- anti-trust convention ous of All recently held in Chi-Trusts. eago, the Pittsburg Dispatch said: "If the

inference had any legitlmate purpose it vas to discuss the gigantic combinations which have arisen in the commercial and ndustrial world; to devise measures for their regulation, or repression, maybe. But the first definite action of the gathering Bingle copy, daily..... has been to plunge into the arena of pollties on a question that has not even a re-Three months ...... \$1.30 mote relation to the subject of trusts. The esult is to discredit, in advance, any acon that may be taken in regard to the rusts." This criticism was made the day after the convention adopted a resolution protesting against the passage of the curency bill now before congress. Yet the ction of the conference was entirely in lue with its purpose-that of opposing al rusts and seeking methods of suppressing hem. There are many eminent gentlemen who regard the national banking trust as he greatest and most dangerous of all trusts, and the currency bill tends to strengthen and perpetuate that trust.

POSTOFFICE REFORM.

A combined effort is being made by the postal authorities at Washington and the postoffice clerks throughout the country to have the clerks in the first and second class postoffices put on a classified basis, the same as the carriers and the railway postal clerks have been for years The postoffice clerks are the creatures of the postmaster, under whom classification. He can advance a clerk not, to a position of \$1200, and vice versa Or he can keep a competent man on the same salary during his occupancy of the flice, while he advances an incompe tent annually. Besides, the clerks have no eight-hour law, the same as othe ranches of the government service, and are compelled to work till their work is ompleted, sometimes working as many is ten and twelve hours daily, with no ay for overtime.

And right here, it may be mentioned, that this is an excellent time for congress to do something for the clerks. A national campaign is approaching, when enators and congressmen, as well as the lifferent campaign committees send ou undreds of thousands of copies of franked campaign matter, necessitating ometimes two or three hours' extra terk for the clerks daily, and it seems The Herald that they should recipro ate and right a wrong perpetrated for years on the poor clerks. These em oloyes are very modest in their de mands; they only ask to be put in th same category as their fellow workers clerks. Their duties are just as irksome not more so; their hours of service onger, and their entrance examinatio just as difficult. In face of this, it i rank discrimination to refuse them th classification enjoyed for years by the others. The carriers and the railway ostal clerks are themselves seeking re lassification, not being entirely satis ied with their present system, which ins been years in force, while the post office clerks would be thankful for their

resent classification. For several years the postoffice de artment has annually requested that ne clerks be put in the same position as The Herald understands, repeatedly rec mmended it. Still it has not yet beer complished, and if our wise legislat

According to a Washington dispatch is the intention of the committee or stoffice and post roads of the house t commend the reclassification of the ailway mail clerks, and shelve the bill or the classification of postoffice clerks. one would naturally think that before ongressional delegation from New York aid recently on the merits of congres too congested in some quarters but it is playes' salaries: "If precedents are fol- Utah out of the list of states on acmanifest that the people generally are lowed those that deserve it will not get count of the existence of the practice of level current and gover. it, while those that do not will." The polygamy within her borders. What, asks In several universities he'd ommittee on postoffice and post roads of the house must then be only about to ollow precedents.

> The next important Form of Gov- measure, after the ernment For Porto Rico tariff ques-Haraii. tion has been disposed of by the house, is the ill establishing a form of territorial govll practical purposes, a territory of the 'nited States, and extends over it, substantially, the territorial laws of the Unit-

ed States, with such modifications as the local conditions and established eustoms of the people make necessary and wise. According to the bill the islands are to have a governor appointed by the president from among the residents of the islands. The president also appoints the secretary charging much higher freights to Eng- and the judges of the territorial supreme lish shippers than to their German and court. The resident governor is to appoint stitutions which are closer to the people and to which they have become accustomed, the inferior courts are to be left as they are now, and the local criminal laws will remain undisturbed for the present. The entire group of islands are made one federal judicial district, and one revenue district as well. The legislative branch will consist of two houses elected by the

Mark Hanna's election to the United vored class of shipowners. As our sub- complished in practically the same way trust, which would follow them and which mony taken by the committee of the Ohio

people, but Asiatics are to be excluded

from voting.

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legislature was so conclusive on this point

hat the investigating committee made a eport sustaining the charge. But when his report reached Washington it was aking his seat was squelched. And Mr. lanna has never dared to say that the erious charges were false. Of course Clark's part, but it does present a puzzing situation. Why should Mr. Clark be expelled and Mr. Hanna retained by the

Attention has been directed to the fact hat of all the hundreds of articles writby military experts, it is remarkable that everything my wife tells me ot one of them foresaw and predicted the ong and notable movement made by Roberts' army. Doubtless their excuse will e-in England at least-that they did ot want to give the enemy the benefit of their concealed prescience; but the averige reader will suspect that the military erities and specialists didn't know much better what was likely to happen or should happen than the readers them-

On Thursday, the Republican majority n the senate reversed the party policy But the Republican organs will assert that the party's policy has not changed in the

the Topeka State Journal, shall be done tion, it appears that almost everybody is a participant in bribery and perjury? The old proverb, that it is a long lane

that has no turning, is now being verified in South Africa. After repeated reverses. He could write on Christian Science, or of the British are scoring some important faience or on history, the British are scoring some important victories. As the British forces have rument for Hawaii. The bill agreed upon been largely increased it is reasonable to y the house committee makes Hawaii, to expect further successes for their side, The Montreal Gazette says that no Nor even gone to hoarding school, to win docked horses are allowed by the government inspectors to be sent to South Africa, as the military experts say that And then she calmly tripped away, a docking their tails weakens the backs of the animals, and that it is necessary for Ah, for that man of theory, it was a sac horses to have long tails to protect them

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CHEERY CHAFF. Somerville Journal: When the para grapher asserts that a soda cracker is

gnored, and the protest against Hanna square meal, he thinks, of course, that he Indianapolis Press: "Uncle Abner, did you enjoy staying at that big hotel in town?"
"Gee-I guess so; I rid up an' down in that there iron fire-escape all day fer

Chicago Record: "An inventor is a man who discovers something new, isn't he?" "No; an inventor is a man who gets a committee: patent out ahead of all the other men who "Complain have invented the same thing." Philadelphia Record: Hoax-I believe Joax—On general principles.
Hoax—Yes; I think every man should believe about half he hears, and I prefer to believe the bette; half.

Detroit Free Press: She-Have you decided what the national is?
He-Oh yes.
She-What is it?

green goggles.

"The next time I slip on a banana skin and break a leg I'll know whom to suc

Chieago ..ews: 'They heard a noise in the kitchen and crept down. He carried a pistol and she i curtain pole. They discovered the cause of the noise. "Did you see that rat jump out of the oven?" she gasped, holding her skirts, "Why didn't you shoot him?" "Recause he was just out of my range." "Because he was just out of my range,

The Theoretic Man. with Montana in which state, from evi- He had out one book on physics and one dence brought out in the Clark investiga- And a treatise on bronchial tubes, another

He'd theories on everything from earth- only two of the six Democratic candiquakes to hiology. He'd talk to you or placer mines, or laco work or philo ogy; For io him the world of learning held not William Eisenbrown, J. M. R. Jermon a single mystery.

But he met a girl from Louisville, who's never been to college, store of knowledge But she gave him ust one little look that

smiling very sweetly. from the flies which are very numcrous He wanders round dejectedly, Miss Louis-It is a pity that Cecil Rhodes got eff so But he has no rule to fit the case, and Boyce, druggist.

To VIS ville pursuing. that is why he's grieving.

> A Bachelor's Reflections. New York Press: Behind every woman's ine into the needs of the province regarding vasus-biggest when they are born and getting smaller and meaner the older they You can always tell when a girl is in love.

lm scratching his wooden leg. If You Have Been Waiting For a discount Sale on Overcoats and Ulsters, now is your chance. Come and get our prices.

The Clothier.

When you eatch her smilling at nothing, she acts foolish as a man when you catch

COMMISSION WILL INQUIRE. Labor's Complaints Against Read-

ing Road to Be Investigated. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 21.-M. Ratchford, ex-president of the United Mine Workers and a member of the national industrial commission, today sent John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, the following, which has been adopted by the industrial

"Complaints having been received that the Philadelphia & Reading company had recently discharged a considerable number of its employes really because of their membership in a trade "Resolved, that the relation between

the company and its employes be inves-"Resolved further, that the relations of said railway company to the mining interests along its lines be also investi-Chleago Tribune: "For my part," said the man in the mackintosh, "I am glad they have organized a banana trust."
"Why?" inquired the man with the its employees its employes.

> LEAGUE DOES WELL. The Philadelphia Municipal League

Gets Four Magistrates In. Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Returns yesterday's election in this city did not come in from some of the outlying wards until daylight today. Sixteen magistrates were voted for and the result shows a decided victory for the candidates nominated by the Municipal league in opposition to the regular Democratic While the Republicans re-elected by reduced pluralities the ten candidates they were entitled to under the law,

dates were successful, the Municipal league electing the other four. The four men elected by the Municipal league are: Albert H. Ladner, and John M. O'Brien. Eisenbrown is the magistrate before whom all the ballot box stuffers have been arraigned and held in heavy bail,

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## THE DAKOTAS.

Republican State Conventions Called--- Ipswich Opera House Wrecked.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Grand Forks—The Republican state committee yesterday called the state convention to select delegates to the national confeel the blood coursing through your veins with all its old-time energy. Beecham's Pills are 25 cents a hear They care all distion to select delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia to meet in Fargo, May 16, and the convention to name a state ticket at Grand Forks, July 11.

Fargo—The State Bar association meets in Fargo March 27. An elaborate banquet will be served and everything will be done to make the visit of the association appleasant one. The local attorneys appoint ed a committee for the organization of a county bar association. Jamestown-Edson D. Strong, a prominent merchant, is dead of pneumonia. He was 55 years of age. The city is shocked at his sudden death, as he was sick but

SOUTH DAKOTA, Huron—The Republican state central committee met here last night and fixed May 23 as the date and Sioux Falls as the place for the state convention. The convention will consist of about 1100 delegates. National convention delegates and a state tleket will be named at the one convention.

Ipswich—An acetylene gas explosion at 7:30 last evening wrecked the interior of the new opera house at this place, which was opened only Wednesday night. One man received a badly fractured shoulder and everylether were struckly, the fly and several others were struck by the fly ing debris. An acetylene gas plant is used for lighting the house and some unaccountable leakage from this caused the explosion. There were only about 50 people in the house at the time of the accident and the members of the company playing in the town were in th edressing rooms. The explosion was of sufficient violence to lift the second floor of the building four

TOWNE AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, Feb. 21.-C. A. Towne has arrived from Duluth to be present at the Thursday. He is interested because the Silver Republicans propose to hold their and place as the Democrats. Friday night Towne will deliver an address at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, before the American Newspaper Publishers' association. From there he goes to Connecticut for a week of speaking. Returning West, he will stop for a week in South Dakota, beginning March 12, and later a week in Idaho. These speeches will all be political and confined to imperialism and trusts. Towne is just out of a sick bed and hardly seems strong enough for the work he has laid

C. B. Ulrich, of Duluth, is here exhibiting to the war department officials contrivance designed for hospitals, which enables attendants to handle patients without danger and accident, and is so constructed as to give every comfort to a patient who is required to keep to the bed for an indefinite period. The device is highly commended here. The inventor says it is in use in the Duluth hospitals. Mr. Ulrich was a member of the Fourteenth Minnesota regiment. William C. Vandervoort, of Duluth, and S. H. Hooley, of Coggsville, N. D., have been appointed clerks in the rail-

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A woman is like a looking-glass. When you get behind her reflections there is nothing there.

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gage, which was duly executed and delivered by Gust Newman and Annie Newman, his wife, mortgagers, to Hannah H.

Priestley, mortgagee, which mortgage bears date the 7th day of October, 1892, and which was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 13th day of October. of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 13th day of October, 1892, at So'clock a. m. in Book 103 of mortgages, on Page 180, and which mortgage with the debts secured thereby, was thereafter duly assigned by Annie S. Priestley and Jean B. Priestley, administrators of the estate of said Hannah H. Priestley, deceased, to A. H. Brown, by an instrument of assignment bearing date the 25th day of November, 1899, and duly recorde

in said register of deeds' office, on the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book 147 of Mortgages on Page Whereas, there has been declared to be and there is now claimed to be and is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this notice by reason of said default the sum of eight hundred seventytwo and 17-100 dollars (\$872.17), principal and interest, no part of which has been paid: and Whereas, said mortgage contains a pow-

operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at recover the debt secured by said mortof assignee of the mortgage dld on the 23d Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of assignee of the mortgage dld on the 23d day of December, 1899 pay, \$12.68 taxes on buy, Kidney Troubles, or any diseases of said premises. the Genito-Urinary organs, can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reason-that by virtue of said power of sale con-

the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described as The westerly seventy-five feet of lot lfty-eight, West Duluth, Second division, eccording to the recorded plat thereof, as the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. White for guestless less thoughted for in weigh meaning the cause of the genito-stimulated for in weigh meaning and the cause of the genito-stimulated for in weigh meaning and the cause of the genito-stimulated for in weigh meaning and the cause of the genito-stimulated for in weigh meaning and the cause of the c urinary organs. Write for question list. stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed

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ecitation-"When Grandma was

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The Ashland Press reports the death

Merritt Hedge, of that city. He lived

Duluth at one time and was well

"Merritt Hedge, one of the proprietors

f the Athearn hotel, died this after-

oon after a short illness of only about nree days. For a long time Mr. Hedge

vas threatened with heart trouble, re-

uiring the utmost care on his part. He

vas taken seriously ill last Friday and

eath ensued at 1:20 this afternoon, of

poplexy. Mr. Hedge was but 26 years

f age. He was born in Oconto, Wis.,

ming to Ashland from Duluth about

live years ago. He leaves a wife and three small children, and one brother

living in the state of Washington. He

Masters and Pilots' Ball

t Odd Fellows' hall Thursday even-

ing. \$1.00 per couple, including supper

given by Dulnth Harbor No. 41.

was a member of the Improved Order

known to the traveling and hotel men

Fifth and sixth grades.

Recitation-"Washington's Hatchet"...

Recitation-"Our Own Washington".

dogue-"George Washington"... Third grade.

Flag salute and "America"....

Playing soldiers .

Independence Party

tame of bean bags .

Recitation-"The Secret".
Mary Marvin

"America" School.

ere. The Press says:

of Red Men."

The pupils of the Lakeside school will

LOR'S HONEYMOON.

Thirty-Sixth Anniversary Is Commemorated By North Star Lodge.

Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Pythias Indges having been invited to celebrate with them. A pleasing program was Warde and Sacketts, comedians. As a given, and the rank of knight was conferred on a class. After the work the members found their wives and women friends waiting in the banquet hall where an excellent supper had been spread. After this matter had been disposed of Toastmaster J. B. Gibson called the guests to order and intri duced Sir Knight G. E. Arbury, who made a pleasing address. An informal dance followed, and the West Dulut! K. P. band played a number of selections. Some members of the West Duluth lodge were present, and Superior and West Superior were represented by large delegations.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

TOLL GATE INN. A colonial romance, rather crudei old, was presented at the Lyceum last seening in the Toll Gate Inn." It is not a may of very attistic requirements but the acting was fairly smooth and spirited and agreeably free from melo drama. The seenic environment was surprisingly good in tone and detail Although a war time play love making ngured by far the more prominently on the firing line. There were three women in the company and in four very short acts there were six proposals Miss Delaro and Miss Bidwell, to whom were entrusted five of the proposals gave charm and pleasing personality t the play, but the part of Paotchie, the half breed, taken by John B. Weeks. stood out most prominently.

Friday evening at the Lyceum Manger Junius Howe will present the bril- able. The dialogue is full of wit and hart comedienne. Corinne, in Edgar above all it is clean and wholesome in Smith and Louis DeLange's merry ere- character. A splendid company will be ation, "The Jolly Little Host," with the seen here Saturday night, including aid of a supporting company which in Messrs, William McVey, Geoffrey Stein, point of absolute merit is far superior William Brewer, Joseph Swickard, to any that has heretofore appeared George Morehead, Miss Lillian Dix, with this clever star. The individual Miss Verne Castro, Miss A. Hatchaway, fame of R. E. Graham. Louis DeLange, Miss Louise Temple and the jolly John J. Ruffael. Ruth White and Emily | comedienne, Miss Delia Stacey. Francis, all of whom are assembled i this remarkable organization, should be sufficient in itself to draw large au diences everywhere. In the last few years Miss Corinne has made a de-



parture from the field of extravaganza. successfully entering upon a higher plane as an artiste. The instantaneous success which attended her first attempt in the class of work in which she is now engaged, made manifest the fact that her future success lay in the field of modern comedy and as a result the present sumptuous production, and this excellent supporting com-

"He That is Warm Thinks All So.

pany was provided for her. Junius

Howe, her manager, is enthusiastic

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## SHEEHY FLOORED

**Damaging Testimony Brought** Against Him In His Case Against Miss Cook.

THREATS AND ABUSE

Tried to Frighten Her Into Dropping Case Against Street Railway Co.

Sensational recriminating evidence Duluth had seven nen present. Proc-was brought out in the municipal court torknott sent three and Two Harbors yesterday afternoon in the action of the convention in the men's meeting prought by Joe Sheehy, ex-pugilist, next Sunday. against Miss Lizzie Cook, charging her with stealing his watch. The jury acquitted Miss Cook almost as soon as the foreman could write the requisite Albert Lewis Meots His Death Near four words, and showed a strong desire to see Sheehy presecuted, as did almost every person else that had followed the Sheehy made the most revolting harges against the young woman's haracter, which he was uttely unable prove, and the whole trial bore strong vidence of malicious prosecution. Even he prosecuting attorney, before the case

doubt in his mind but that Miss Cook vas entirely innocent of the charge inst her, and asked to have the case It developed that Miss Cook recently btained a verdict of \$800 against the uluth Street Railway company, in the uperior court of West Superior. Sheehy, resent season, and her many admirers who has no connection with the street railway company, interested himself, erest to the forthcoming engagement and Miss Cook said that if she did not drop the case against the street car com pany she would live to regret it. Later Success of Municipal Ownership of the Union depot, he told her that i she did not drop the suit he would have Stapleton's merry farce, which was one her arrested for stealing \$50 from him, which she replied: Why, Mr. Sheehy, I never took a cent

went to the jury, said that there was no

om you, and you know it.' "Well," he is said to have replied you'll get the name of having stolen it nyway, and if you don't pull out o hat case your character will be ruined. William Johnson, a colored porter in disreputable house, was called as a vitness by Mr. Sheehy, and in the crossxamination he admitted that he had een hired by Sheehy to go to West Suvith the understanding that Sheehy vas to have paid him for his time, but p to date had been paid nothing but due respect" for his testimony. Miss Cook is quite an attractive young roman, 21 years of age. She lives at dountain Iron, where she first me Sheehy, three years ago. Her parents and he came from the same town down n Canada, and she had always heard her father and mother speak well of nim. She says he took considerable interest in her, and made her several small presents, among which was a hat and a jacket. He followed this up with

lined, and was threatened with her She denied that she had ever taken upper with Sheehy in a downtown otel, or had ever lived with him. The night that Sheehy claimed she stole his atch at a private supper in the Hotel Northern, she proved conclusively that he was at her home. When Sheehy ound that he could not get her to stay Duluth that night, he took the hat and coat from her, compelling her to go ome very lightly clad for such cold Attorney C. O. Baldwin, for Miss Cook ook particular delight in jabbing this nit of gallantry into the ex-pugilist's motions, and constantly asked him is he regarded taking the clothing off the ack of a defenceless girl in midwinter

as the very acme of etiquette of the

manly art, of which he claimed to be an

ex-professor. Sheehy admitted that he

proposal of marriage, which she de-

had taken the girl's hat and jacket, and said the reason he did it was that it he enged to him, and the big pugilist welled up with pride as he answered: "Well, I guess I'll give 'em to some o ne other girls." During the testimony, late in the ternoon, letters were read from Sheehy Miss Cook, in which he said that she ould be sent "over the road for four 'ears" if she did not drop the suit gainst the Duluth Street Railway comcany. He approached her the day of he trial over at West Superior with imilar threat, and a telegram was read. igned "Joe." in which Miss Cook was old that she would be arrested at once inless she dropped the ease, and asked er to come to Duluth that night. Miss Cook told a straightforward story then on the stand. She said that she

had never been alone with Sheehy, and that she knew nothing whatever of the watch she was accused of stealing till Deputy Sheriff Bates arrested her at Mountain Iron last week. The quick verdict of the jury gave general satisfaction about the municipal court, which had been crowded all day lissatisfied with the jury's verdict, but s action will be brought against him for malicious prosecution immediately ie will be given an opportunity with another jury, and Miss Cook will be the

Y. M. C. A. State Convention.

The twenty-sixth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian associations held at Winona last week had 211 men in attendance. William H. Laird of the Laird-Norton Lumber company was elected president and Thomas Owens of the Dulnth & Iron Range railway at Two Harbors, one of the vice presidents. the Duluth & Iron Range railway at Two Harbors, one of the vice presidents.

Among the important topics considered were "Educational Work," by George B. Hodge, who is at the head of the evening school department of this country: "Giving, a Phase of Christian Service," by W. N. Carroll, Minneapolis, "Religious Work Department," by F. B. Smith, of New York; "The Association Among Railroad Men," by E. L. Hamilton, of New York. ton, of New York. Secretary Shuman, of Duluth, gave an article on "The Foreign Work, a Helper



March-"The Pres dent" Flaaten's Orchestra.

Overture—"A Jolly Good-night"....Tobani
Flaaten's Orchestra. Response—"Palestine Lodge, No. 79"...
Samuel O. Sterrett, Worshipful Master.
Song—"Summer"............ C. Chaminad Song-"Summer".... C. Ch. Miss Etta Belle Fournier. HAYFEVER NEW HEAV

Song-"Springtime"

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A WOODSMAN KILLED.

Grand Rapids,

s an Englishman, and formerly boarded

at the St. Leon hotel in Minneapolis, He

ward the body and effects to Minne-

ing in the United States, but his ad-

FIGURES TELL THE STORY.

Gas and Water Plants.

letely contradict the statement made:

f gas, and that at greatly reduced prices consumers, and at a considerable mar-

D. A. PETRE.

gin to the city. Opinions differ, but figure

George R. Werdling's Lecture.

Tonight George R. Wendling will lectur the First Methodist church on "Mira

he will have a large audience goes without saying, for he is one of the very best nen on the platforn today. Throughout

Oranges Firmer In Price.

Butter was unchanged. Creamery prints, 26 to 27; creamery tubs, 25 to 26 fancy dairies, special makes, 26 to 21 packing stock, 14½ to 15; fair dairy, 15 to

Is Allowed One Cent.

Yesterday afternoon the jury in the case J. Sansom against the Western Union

Telegraph company in which the plaintiff sued for \$200 for the non-delivery of a nessage, returned a verdet awarding Mr.

was not delivered, the company claiming that it was a street not given in the directory and that the messenger boys were uiable to find the person for whom the message was intended.

Palestine Anniversary.

universary of the organization of Pales-ine lodge A. F. & A. M. o. Duluth, will be

eld at the Armory and the lodge is pre

pared to entertain its friends in a hand-

some manner. There will be a program of music and other numbers and following

there will be dane ng. The program is as

Mrs. Margaret Hoelscher, accompanist

everywhere the favoric 10 cent elgar.

Tonight the celebration of the thirti-

Duluth, Feb. 21.

the same everywhere.

are firm at \$3.50 to \$5.

Poultry was unchanged.

10 \$2.40 to \$2.65.

dress is unknown.

Alfred M. Lewis, of Minneapolis, was

by Rev. Pleasant Hunter.

Says They Were Cut From Public Tamarack--State Is Watchful. to the Larger Work at Home." Probably the strongest address of the convention was one on "Christian Responsibility,"

Attention has been called to the

ogging woods at Buckman's lumber thusiasm run away with them to the amp, near Grand Ripids, Minn. Lewis extent of cutting ties from lands that do not belong to them, and one case at leaves a young wife in that city at 32 guilty parties have got into trouble.
Sixth street S, and was 35 years of age. These people who cut ties from land His mother, Mrs. Erima Lewis, resides that does not belong to them do not at Eaton Grove, near London, England, cut from private lands, but use the Undertaker Terrence Connelly, of Hentamarack on state lands from which to nepin county, has telegraphed Coroner hew out their ties. Perhaps they do this C. M. Sterch, of Itasca county, to for- in ignorance of the fact that the state has men out looking for such depredaapolis. Lewis left Minneapolis, Dec. 29, tions, or that they may have an idea for the woods. He has a brother resid- that they are entitled to help themselves from public lands, at least to the extent of what their proportion of the property of all the people amounts to. t seems, however, that they have overestimated their share of this public vealth, for yesterday R. S. McClellan. a state cruiser, reported to State Auditor Dunn that he had seized railroad

ties worth about \$10,000 found in Cook | county, near the southeast corner of the There seem to be those in this city who county. would make the people believe that, at These ties were cut on state lands by east the water plant is a losing game as onducted by the city (the people). The ld Latin saying is here well illustrated small contractors for Chicago parties, and they were all piled up ready to be "Sunt qui dicant omn a"—there are always those who talk. But let facts illustrate this proposition. Only lately a gentleman who was interested in the old water comnoved as soon as navigation opened. Once on board a vessel and the state would have hard work to prove that the ties were its property, but where they pany stated that the water plant was running behind \$50,00 a year and would keep up that pace for four or five years are now there is little question of it. They will be held until the Chicago parties for whom they were cut come perior, in the street railway company to come.

This statement tested my credulity, up with the price. They have no option though coming from a source which should in the matter, it is said, but will be be in touch with the real state of affairs. mands. It is possible that the Chicago parties bought the ties from the contractors without knowing that they

I therefore went to the fountain head, to obtain information on this subject, only to discover from the general management the following figures, which comcame from state lands and that the For the six month; ending Jan. 1, 1900 purchasers were not to blame for the the receipts showed a total earning from both gas and water of 882,725.14. The whole All this indicates that the good old expenses of conducting same, including \$55,500 for interest in bonded indebtedness, sums up \$77,774,14, leaving a net gain to the city for the slx months of \$4950.60. Do these figures indicate that we are going behind at the rate of \$50,000 a year?

It is true that sirce the city obtained control of the gas and water plants there has been expended almost \$50,000 in exdays when pine barons could accumuate fortunes by cutting timber from state lands have passed away. If it works it will readily be seen that this is a quick and royal road to wealth. To buy timber lands before cutting timhas been expended almost \$50,000 in extensions and relaying of defunct calamine pipe, with up-to-date material; but you cannot charge this u) as a loss, any more than to say that after building a house to live in, you had thrown away your money. It is right are that my misinformed tulor becomes stranded on Charybdis, and it is to assist him off the rocks that the above figures are cited. ber is a formality that greatly reduces ocks that the above figures are cited showing that the above figures are ricks showing that far from the city going behind, it has forged allead, at the same time having reduced its rentals to consumers.

I think Duluth has received enough bad stroke gets wealthy in short order.

In the good old days aforesaid the state did not keep a very close watch advertising from selfish interests; and that it is now time to credit municipal ownership in this instance with having achieved one gain for its people, and has advertised to newcomers that we have not only the purest water, a high grade of gas, and that at creatly reduced prices. clear. Now the smaller fry of tie cutters are attempting a repetition of the same financial operation in Northern Minnesota, but the seizure in Cook county indicates that the state has its eyes open, and that it is hot after the ndividuals who are attempting to make I

money more rapidly than the customary avenues permit. Nothing has been heard of any action of the state in regard to the reported cutting of ties from state lands in the town of Kelsey, but it is understood that cruisers are looking the mat-Came in Quietly.

men on the platforn today. Infoughout the country he is everywhere recognized as one of the exceptional men of the day and is always in demand in lecture courses. No man appears more than he does and the verdict as to his ability is the same everywhere. Deputy Sheriffs Randall and Neuman went to French river yesterday afternoon and brought back Louis Larson, Oranges were firmer yesterday on news of an advance of from 15 to 20 cents per box on the Pacitic coast. Callfornia navels went to \$2.95 o \$3.20, and seedlings the lunatic who was so violent that yesterday the trainmen dared not take him aboard the train, but left him bound at French river. He was placed in jail at Fresh country eggs were quoted to the trade at 13½ to 14, and storage were 10 to 11, with a firm feeling under a good de-6 o'clock last evening, and he was to be examined in probate court this after-Larson has a brother-in-law. Charles Peterson, at 321 East First street, and it is said that he has a Apples continue n good deman1 and brother now in the insane asylum. He

came with the deputies quietly.

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ing with all the latest creations in foreign and domestic weaves. Our efforts on Thursday will be devoted to two beautiful lines of Foulards, in all the newest spring colors and designs, at—per yard—

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EDITOR WOOD DEAD. New York, Feb. 21.- Benjamin Wood. that I then Emil Engle and A. Deman, of the well known contracting the proprietor of the New York Daily a of single & Osman is at the lattent News, died today at the Fifth Avenue is nowned couplisted and interest, hotel, where he had been ill for some assault and nattery case being tried time. Thre Special Judge Gearlant of the BILL REJECTED. unicipal court this afternoon. Mr. London, Feb. 21.-The house of concharges his partner with assulthim the afternion of Jan. 22, in the mons has rejected, at its second reala's office in the Burr we' block. It ing, the Irish evicted tenants' bill, 23

indefstood that Mr. Osman sale feats, to 136. he in the nature of solf-protection, That he had not the slighte to size "Chancellor." Winecke & Doerr's lander To really enjoy a 10-cent clgar, smoke

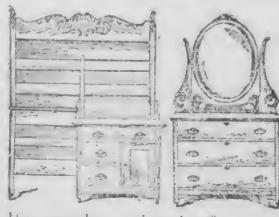
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Duluth and Superior Rinks to Compete For Anderson Medai Tomorrow.

C. A. Duncan's rink of curlers, consist-

orth, C. B. Woodruff and E. P. Towne, rrived home this morning from the

innipeg bonspiel. D. W. Stocking's

ved in any city. The whole year round hey are entertaining people in som ay or other, and they know how to do The Duluth men fared particularly ell, for there is a very friendly feeling there for the Duluth curlers. There is a strong probability that then R. J. MacLeod's rink returns tonorrow it will bring the Patterson trophy, which is the trophy offered for consolation prize. While it is the con tion prize, it is no easy thing to for about thirty rinks were entered in the contest, and it took some fine Yesterday MacLeod and Hurdon played against each other, and MacLeod won by a score of 13 to 7. This makes him ertain of second prize, consisting of our silver cups, valued at \$40, and posibly first prize, which will be the troph; and four English traveling clocks valued at \$50. Hurdon is certain of

ourth prize, and if MacLeod should win e trophy he will get third prize. The Winnipeg benspiel illustrated very orcibly the fact that curling is a very ncertain game. Of the four rinks which went up there probably less was spected of the Duncan rink than any the others, yet it came out of the ontests with a better record than any of he others. This does not, of course, inlude the consolation event. The Dunan rink was the only Duluth rink not igible to enter in the consolation. Tomorrow is Washington's birthday, nd there will be a series of games at e Curling club rink in Duluth against ur rinks from Superior to determine hich club will own the Anderson edal. Superior will pack up the four rongest rinks she can. The followrinks have been selected to play for Duluth club A. Chapman.

M. A. McLennan, C. F. West, C. F. Macdonald, E. Catlin. C. R. Ash, K. Taylor. -skip. G. H. Spencer, A. McPhail. J. H. Upham, Jr. W. Friek. W. L. McLennan, N. MeLaren. C. A. Duncan, The games are to be called at 2 o'clock. that the Superior men can return

GRAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Admission-Adults, 250; Children, 150.

## A LARGE DEAL.

W. H. Gilbert of Ashland Makes an Immense Sale of Lumber.

The Ashland Press of last evening

ontained the news of a lumber deal

much interest to Duluth people. The om read as follows: "The largest sale of lumber made in his district since the Edward Hines Lumber company purchased the entire output of the Keystone Lumber company's mill, is that which is reported to lave been closed last week, in which W. H. Gilbert is the seller, and Mills. Gray, Carlton & Co., of Cleveland, and Ralph Gray, are the purchasers. It is understood that this sale includes the output of the Murray & Jones mill, at Duluth, and of the new Murray Lumer company's mill at Ashland. 'Guy Gray, of Cleveland, was in Ashand last week and spent several days n conference with Mr. Gilbert. A deal meetings at Hazlewood Presbyterian f magnitude was immediately prelicted as the sure outcome of this conence, as both Mr. Gilbert and Mr ray usually deal in large figures. 'Last year Mr. Gilbert made a large cal with Mills, Gray, Cartlon & Co and Ralph Gray, when they took about 5,000,000 feet of his stock. The deal was very satisfactory to both, as this new deal of larger proportions will in-"It is a well-known fact that Mr. Gilert has all along predicted the present ancy prices of lumber-in fact he has efused many tempting offers preferg to rely on his own judgment rearding the market. His predictions reording the increasing prices have cerinly been fulfilled, and that he has en given the price he asked goes vithout saying. The new Murray Lumber company in which Mr. Gilbert is interested will be ready to saw at he opening of navigation. "Mr. Gilbert's present logging opertions are very extensive. He has over 00 men employed and there are 149 forses in his four largest camps, and this does not include all the men that are employed by him. Very few realize he vast amount of men necessary in the different departments of the lumber BUILDING DEDICATED.
Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Distinguished urlsts and educators from all parts of

United States and from England today ok part in the formal dedication of th w building of the university of Pennsyl-

th a general reception by the society of e alumul of the department of law, and as followed by an inspection of the new illding. The dedication exercises proper

ollowed an hour later. The opening ad

ress was made by Provost C. C. Harris

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Falladio. 'Phone No. \$. Tibbetts, undertaker. 31 East Sup. St. Funcedany printing, see R. P. Co. Kelly's hat hospital for slek hats. The Florence Crittenton Purity circle

will meet with Mrs. J. C. Tufty, 2021 West Fourth street, Thursday, at 2030 p. m.

A fine specialty show is attracting large rowds to the Parlor theater each evening this week. The Monroe sisters and

connected and others are introducing new l

ovelty acts that are catching the pat-

The Y. M. C. A. V'omen's auxiliary will old the regular meeting Friday, at 3 'clock, at the building.

of Duluth people as the secretary of the Minneapolis Young Women's Christian association, organized a Y. W. C. A. at

ae Winona normal last week. Judge Dibell signel an order this morn-

ing in the case of Edward McIntosn against William Fromhartz, the Cliver from company garrishee and appellant. In the municipal court of Ely a judgment for \$43.95 was entered against the garnishee, and it appealed to the district court

nee, and it appealed to the district court

Judge Dibell gives the plaintiff judgment for \$18.95 against the company, and gives the company judgment for its costs and

nd an arm. At the hospital this after-oon he was doing very nicely. Joe Dwyer, night operator at police head-

larters, was taken very sick at I o'clock

is morning and this afternoon he wa moved to St. Luke's hospital.

The public library and reading rooms vill be closed all day tomorrow, because the fact that the day is a legal holiday.

S. W. Hutington, of Minneapolis, who is

e of the partners of the new firm which Il establish a department store here, ar-red here last evening and is at the St.

ey will together prepare for the opening

There is a somewnat novel case being raued before Judge Edson of the mucipal court today. It is Adeliade Evertt against B. C. Everett in which the

Evangelist C. W. McCrossan will hold

church every evening this week.

their store.

ion of her own land

PERSONALS. Mrs. J. W. Sheridan and Miss Grace sheridan left this afternoon for Ocean springs, Miss., where they expect to re-J. H. Madden, of Ashland, is at the Spai-G. S. Barnes, of Fargo, is in the cny today and was on the board of trade this George C. Main, of Minneapolis, an Insurance man, is at the Spalding Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howe, of Fargo,

Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dayldson, of Wah-W. D. Lowry, a well known Monneapo W. J. Bettingen, of Minneapolis, is in

he Spalding last evening. it the St. Louis. Mrs. E. J. Wenzel has returned from a isit with friends in Minneapolis.
Miss Louise Fogleson has returne rom a four mouths' trip in the South and I

The following marriage licenses have cen issued: Wilbur Bush, of Carlton ounty, and Barbara E. McKenzie, of St. onis county; Franz J. Dion and Jean lanchard, both of S. Louis county; Alex-nder D. McRae and Blaunche Lathmer lowe, both of St. Jouls county; and to adward J. Gall and Anna Belle Elslinger. Mrs. J. H. Hall has returned from a cisit to St. Paul.
A. J. Miller is afflicted with a slight Second citizenship papers have been granted by the district court to Alexander clish and Alfred D. Smith, former subcts of the queen of Great Britain. Albert Johnson was brought in from Clo quet this morning at d taken to St. Luke's hospital. He met with an accident in one of the lumber mills at that place which resulted in the breaking of several ribs CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

> The Kind You Have Always Bought Bigestare of Chatthe Pletcher.

Pilgrim Church Concert, The following program, for the bine! of the Pilgrim Congregational Sunday chool, will be given tonight at Pilgrim

"The Roston Ideal March"..Samuel Siegel
The American Mandolin orchestra.
Vocal solo—"Nita Gitana".....De Koven wife has brought an unlawful detainer suit to compel her hesband to vacate ertain property belonging to her. In the complaint Mrs. Everett asserts that her Violin solousband has wrongfully, unlawfully and breibly detained her from taking possesa. "Cayatina" b. "Mazurka" Frederick Bradbury. Recitation-Selected ..... Mr. Cox. Yesterday afternoon in the presence of few friends Miss Anna Esslinger and Sopiano solo—"Waiting"
Miss Charlotte McLaren.
Mandolin solo—"Romanza" Edward J. Gale were married in the speial rooms of the court offices in the muni-ipal court by Judge Gearhart. Alex McEachen, who was arrested here Harry Woods "How the Church was Built at Kea week ago on complaint of the authorities of Bayfield county. Wis., will be taken to Washburn this evening, the requisition apers having been received here at noo oday. McEachen was a cook in a lumber amp near Washburn and in a tight with wan named Tardy, bit the latter's nose N. M. DeMarco. 'March Onward'

Chaffee's male quartet.
Accompanists: Mrs. Olund, Mrs. Hock-scher, Mrs. Mandelert.

Republican Representative Wisconsin Central Train From Ohio Opposes the Porto Rican Bill.

are at the Spalding.
C. C. Barker, of Bay City, Mich., and H. C. Stewart, of Wausau, Wis. two lumbermen who are associated together in adopted the senate, resolution authorizWis., special to the Dispatch says: Pasmerests in this county, are at the Spal- irg the president to appoint one woman senger train No. 1, on the Wisconsin A. L. Smith, of Fargo, is a guest at the commissioner to represent the United Central, from Chicago, was wrecked ding today. W. Butters, of Minneapolis, is at the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the unveiling of the statute of Lafayelte at the Paris exposition. Before the debate upon the Ports the city are being taken to Curtiss on Rian tariff bill was resumed, it was lames B. Hotchkiss, of Buffalo, was at agreed that the debate hereafter should begin at 11 o'clock in the morning, and that there should be night sessions of Thursday and Friday. Mr. Ray was the first speaker. He tul, are at the St. Louis. John T. Jones, the mining man of Iron supported the bill in an extended argu-Ionniain, Mich., is in the city, a guest ment. Mr. Ray is the chairman of th judiciary committee of the house, and h constitutional phases of the controversy.

Republican to oppose the hill upon the floor. He said that only a few days ago the president had informed the editor of still stood by his recommendation of rect. free trade for Porto Rico. If he had since changed his mind, it was his ! hould not be dependent for the information as to the president's opinions on alleged private conversations and

QUAY'S CASE COMING UP. Senator Penrose Gives Hotice of Bringing It on.

reading of Washington's farewell al tion took a recess. ongregational church under the direction dress by Senator Feraker, he would call up the senate resolution "providing that tile Hon. Matthew S. Quay is not entitled to take his scat in this body as a sena- kind of milk or custard pudding will ter from the state of Pennsylvania." Raff Mr. Penrose called attention to the fact cheese cakes by adding more egg and that the question involved was privileged and intimated, therefore, that it light bread puddings will do the same. would take precedence over other mat- The more substantial kinds of boiled After the passage of a few minor bilis, puddings can generally be cut into thin onsideration of the Hawaiian bill was

> Read the want page and you may find spread with jam transforms them into something to interest you.

IN CONGRESS. FATAL WRECK.

Wrecked Near Curtiss, and Several Killed.

special train. DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION. Have a Lively Discussion Over Warren Chapter Question.

Washington, Feb. 21.-At today's sessien of the Daughters of the American Mr. Bromwell, of Ohio, was the first Revolution, the ceredentials committee reported on names withheld yesterday and stated that after careful examina prominent Republican paper that he ation it had found the credentials cor-The "Warren chapter" question then

clemn duty to communicate his change arose, and after discussion the conviews to congress. Republicans gress decided to hear the minutes of the last meeting. An attempt was then made to adopt the minutes of the board meetings for the year and approve their finding. This would mean to accept as final its

findings in regard to the loyal War-

ren chapter.

Confusion prevailed, but finally the mestion of approving the minutes of the board meetings was ruled out of order and the congress proceeded to the Washington, Feb. 21. Mr. Penrose this onsideration of amendments to the onstitution and bylaws. After some iiscussion of this question the conven-

USING UP SCRAPS.

Scraps of puddings require careful handling to make them apprizing. Any some distinctive flavoring to it, and slices and fried and in a little butter to rewarm them, serving them with winsauce. Others, such as a jam roll, it is Hundreds of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil in the house just when it is needed. Cures A little fresh made custard will make eroup, heals burns, cuts, wounds of every the remnants of cold fruit puddings and tarts acceptable without much al-Beecham's pills for stomach and liver ins. | teration, and the same custard poured ver stale sponge cakes and biscuits i dainty sweet at small cost.



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# THEM FAST Who Have Not

Germany Will Never Let Go Its Grip on Alsace-Lorraine.

Ultered By Hohenlohe In Opposing Repeal of the "Dictatorial Paragraph."

sober the, sail he could not hold out

variing to the French minority, whose

or value, but her is no guarantee for the duration of this feeling, For this

letson, we must not relinquish our

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edings are reflected in the resistance

and in France also, a friendly feeting near Paardeberg.

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orlings, the reich mag discussed the swern declarations of the parties inter-ROBERTS REPORTS GASUALTIES. ratorial paris 1ph," now enforced in at a there during the last twenty- He Informs War Office of Losses Among Officers.

London, Feb. 21, 5:47 p. m.-The fel are notes of the repeal of the para- lowing dispatch has been received at the suph. It must remain in force 'as a war office from Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg, Tuesday, Feb. 20.-Be of the chrgy of Msace-Larraine to the tween Feb. 16 and Feb. 18 Maj. Gen. Clered estiblishment of a theological Knox was wounded, Maj. Gen. Hector culty at Strasburg, although the holy MacDonald severely wounded and Lieut. Col. Aldworth was killed." It is the ." added Prince Hohenlohe. The war office adds that no details of that our relations with the French the lighting have yet been received.

BADEN-POWELL'S SCHEME. Keeps Boer Prisoners In Hospital to the of arms, and we shall retain the Protect It.

Lorenzo Marques, Tuesday, F 5, 20,-

The official report received from Col.

gy, and by a transparent false-

established temporary premises for

BRITISH DRIVEN OFF.

Force Trying to Surround Cronje's

Laager is Defeated.

Pretoria, Feb. 2t.-Official reports have

ic man killed and one wounded and

aptured booty and twenty-on horses

Gen. De Wet says that on Sunday af-

ternion he arrived before Pardecsberg

hands of the Poers, who captured the

in behalf of the cabinet, announced

FERREREIRA KILLED.

elieved to be the result of an accident.

MACDONALL WOUNDED. London, Feb. 2i.--It is reported that on Heeror MacDenald, commander of

and from the soch - age. Half the drivers and haders were

v, first honor mombership in the and Feodossand, in which direction

Id at esot a Society for the Prevention of there had been heavy firing since morn-

Circliv, at the annual meeting of the ing. He stormed several kopjes, which

These easualties occurred in fightin

uld admit nothing more than meet ing them. He could remember nothing that had been said. "But." he added. I remember some things that were The witness admitted that he used his er rts to formulate Republican opinia in tayor f Mr. Clark's condidacy, in l he chaught it probable that he had askel-Republican numbers to vote for him to. breck the deadlock. He had been in- Commandant Steyn says that Satur ame left to decision of the Pepublica. and us as soon at it was announce !. And see as taken at this point.

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PREVENTION OF CRUELTY. President Was Not Elected to

Honorary Membership.

and second in the will not give be and wounded and forty prisoners in the the figure of th there's in refugire to have fusted until late in the evening. The proposal to make the precident as:

One proposal to make the precident as:
London, Feb. 21.—The president of the in the Michrow, or Debrik, who re to board of trade, Rt. Hon. C. T. Ritchie newscaper clipping acting forth that each McKild c was roling behind a w to an of horses, whose tails he had the bouse of commons at 6 o'clock this read the remain howing instead of being evening that the government had noted. There was some discussion of the news to the offset that Ladysmith had i clea which was not put to a vote, J. been relieved. Teinter, of Rochester, objected on the An admittedly incomplete list of the on her to clear President McKinley recent British casualties gives nine or of the first of orn nombers, and they failed to see the Cradock, Cape Colony, Feb. 21.—Detail

or to dis ssion we infulged in on the convivisce or and the ways and Lendon, Feb. 21.-A curious dispatch facilities on the west side of the Chicago and the tag production of problem from Protein, dated Tuesday, Feb. 20, and viver. Under the arrangement which to per of viviscet or, and the ways pud SET FOR MARCH 5. Itasca Commissionership Case.

Governor Will Than Dispose of St. Paul Peb. 21. - Hearing in the Hasea comply commissionersum case has been Highlanders was that they were pursupostpore I until March 5. On that date ing Gen. Cronje. Kene will be presented together with report that Gen. MacDonald has been The New Jersey Legislature Holds 10 to vine ry of Special Commission r the evidence taken in the Leman case, s verely wounded. and the three seats filled by Commi-

Grami Rajids, Elich., Feb. 2i.-E.

was one of the pioneer furniture manu-

In turers of Chand Rapids.

Highland brigade, was severely anded perterday. The last news reeived of Gen. MacDonald and the OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. signers on room, Majors and Fuller aill Nantes-Arrivel: Furst Bismarel from New York, for Genca, and proceed in declared vacana. C. C. COMSTOCK DEAD.

All Boys' Reefers. Congressman Chinle: C. Comsteck die I at his residence in this city list night Going at great reduction. When we say from on umonia, aged 82 years. He reduction in prices we mean it. The Clothier.



# Dyspeptics THREATEN

Nicaraguan Revolutionists Reported Preparing to Invade Costa Rica.

TROOPS ARE MOVING

Costa Rica Sending Men to the Frontier to Repel Invaders.

ndition of affairs exists in Central tate from Mr. Merry, the United States onsul to Costa Rica, dated at San Jose "Revolutionary invasion expected rom Nicaragua, Martial law declared, Owing to the large commercial and olitical interests, present and prosective, of the United States in the two ountries named, and especially in connection with the proposed construction of the Nicaragua canal by the country he reported revolutionary movemen n the inhabitants of the one country igainst the other is viewed with con

siderable apprehension by administration officials, as it practically amounts to a war between Costa Rica and Nicraragua, both of which are probably more intimately associated in the gen-eral policy of the United States than my of the other countries of the Amercan continent. 

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Bakn-Powell of the occurrences in day morning at the home of her son. age and has lived with her son for the House and lot on 18th Avenve West \$175.00 past few years. The remains will be sent to St. Thomas, Minn., tomorrow morning for burial. Last night Rev. J. H. B. Smith gav d admits that he ordered the shellhis lecture on "From London to the ng. I have told bim that I have now Boer Capital," at the Congregational church. About 100 stereopticon views Boc? prisoners in the woman's langer were used to illustrate the trip. Mr and hospital in order to protect them | Smith is well able to talk on this sub ect, having served a number of year. the Transvaal as a missionary. Miss Murphy, who for the last six ears has filled the position of mone; der clerk in the West Duluth postfice, tendered her resignation last Saturday. Miss Murphy served under Postmasters Caplis and Salter and has given entire satisfaction. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bujold report th birth of a son this motning. F. H. Armstrong, of Proctorkaot

was put through the mill by the West Peedle stand, he fought the British who Duluth union barbers last Monday Miss Blanche Murray leaves this ifternoon for a two months' visit in Milwankee The Red Men of tribe No. 25 are peakng great preparations for their ball toiorrow night. The success of th previous Red Men's entertainments eaves little room for anything less than grand success. Special car leaves Great Eastern hal

soing east at 2 o'clock Thursday night,

#### RED MEN'S BALL At Great Eastern Hall, Thursday nigh Feb. 22. Full K, of P, orchestra.

Band West Duluth rink tonight

after the Red Men's ball.

GETS BETTER TERMINALS. B. & O. Secures Wisconsin Central's Former Chicago Terminals. Chicago, Feb. 21 .- The Post says to

lay: Negotiations which have been in

Wisconsin Central railroad. At the present the Baltimore & Chi is using the terminal company's tracks for passenger terminals and for freight nonnees that Commandant Ferrereira was killed Ech. 19, adding that his death was Baltimore & Ohio secures control of freight facilities and dockage on the east side of the river, which will give that company the best terminals in Chicago

> IN HONOR OF HOBART. a Memorial Session. Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21.-The mem-

and enable it to handle lake freight

possible heretofore.

orial session of the New Jersey legislature in honor of the late Vice President Garrett A. Hobart, was held today in the house of representatives. None of Mr. Hobart's family was present. President McKinley and the cabinet was represented by Attorney General The session was presided over by President Johnson, of the senate Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Magie pastor of the church Mr. Hobart at tended in Patterson, President Johnson then introduced Attorney General Griggs, who delivered an address. BIG RECEIPTS. St. Paul. Feb. 21.-The receipts of th seven state boiler inspectors during 1899 will figure very close to \$25,000. Returns have been made to the secretary of state

by five of the seven inspection districts

From the face of the returns it is evi

dent that the office in the future wil

plum seekers. In several districts the

necessary to employ as many as seven | Atlanta, Georgia.

be magnified in the eyes of ambitious cury, the most langerous of minerals.

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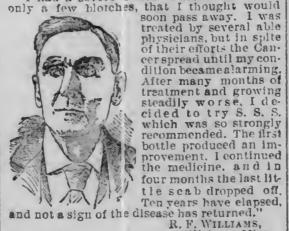
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MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT We buy Couselldated stock, Cooley & Underhill, 207 Exchange building. APPLICATION FOR MORTGAGE loans wanted, John Q. A. Crosby, 210 Pal-EDITOR TRAILL DEAD. London, Feb. 21.-Henry Duff Traill editor of Literature, and a well known English newspaper man and author died today in this city of heart disease. He was born in 1342..

## Little Pimples Turn to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an impurity in the flood, inherited from generations back. Few people are entirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded Cancer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into the most malignant Cancer. much more extensively than has been | "I had a severe Cancer which was at first



and not a sign of the disease has returned." R. F. WILLIAMS. Gillsburg, Miss. It is dangerous to experiment with Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which

All others contain potash and mer-

Books on Cancer and blood diseases

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cyening at Maccabee hall, corner Superior street and First avenue west. Inltiation nights, first and third Wednes-days. Visiting sir knights always wel-

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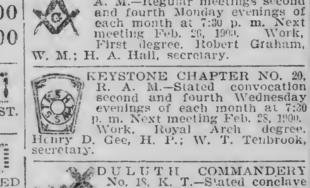
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For the Erection of a State Normal School Build ing, at Duluth,

Minnesota. Sealed proposals will be received by the ouilding committee of the normal school oard of the state of Minnesota until two 'clock p. m., March 10, A. D. 1900, for furishing materials, erecting and completing building for the state normal school at buluth, according to plans and specifications prepared by Patiner, Hall & Huerarchitects, and on file at their offices in Lonsdale building, Duluth, Minn., on and after Saturday, Peb. 17, where they may be examined by contractors. A certified check for five hundred dollars, A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSI-tion as eashier in restaurant, with ex-perience. Address K 71, Herald.

A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSI-mittee must accompany each proposal. Surety bonds for one third of the amount of each bid, satisfactory to the committee, will be required of the successful bidder, in The right is reserved to reject any and Duluth, Feb. 13, 1900 WM. F. PHELPS, A. T. ANKENY, J. C. NORBY.

Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-13-to-Mar-X-PROPOSALS FOR BRICK BUILDINGS and water and sewer systems. Departnent of the Interior, Office of Indian Afairs, Washington, D. C., Feb. 5, 1900. Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposal for buildings or water and sewer system, Project No. 1" or "No. 2," as the case may be, and addressed to the commissioner of Indian affairs. Washington, D. C. will be received at the Indian office until two o'clock p. m., of Tuesday, March 8 1900, for furnishing the materials and labor required to construct and complete seyeral brick buildings and a water and sewer ystem upon the site of the proposed In-lian school near Hayward, Wis., in strict accordance with plans, specifications and instructions to bidders which may be xamined at this office and the offices of he "Improvement Bulletin" of Minneapo-is, Minn., the "Pioneer Press" of St. Paul, linn., The "Evening Herald" of Duluth Minn., the "Evening Herain" of Duntth. Minn., the "Evening Wiseonsin" of Milwaukee, Wis., the "Republican" of Hayward, Wis, the "Dunn County News" of Menomine, Wis., the Builders' and Trad-

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Many are under value because price is based on '99 cost. We'd attempt to describe the stock if we thought \ some plain on both sides, but we could do it justice, but we can't--not with news- { paper type, at least--but you are more than welcome to } come and see them.

The New Wash Silks at 50c, of which you've read and heard so much about, have been selling beyond our expectations. Some few styles are already closed out, but the present assortment is large enough to suit any \ heavy weight materials, full 52fancy. Heavy corded effects in Blue and White, Old Rose and White, Pink and White, Helio and White, Ox= { | black, all shades of blue, castor Blood and White--all on sale at 50c the yard.

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Some very choice numbers in Poplins

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In all-Wool and Silk and Wool. Th

designs are handsomer than ever, colors are Red, Gray, Blue, Black and Hello, Gray and Hello, Pink with Rose Buds, Cream with Rose Buds, Turquoise with Gold Coin, Black and Sapphire, Black with Rose Buds, and Sapphire, Black with Rose Buds, and

Navy with Rose Buds and vines. They

New Crepons at \$1 a yard.

Black Goods-More.

what you are looking for.

New Satin Venetians.

Black Zibolines,



Only a portion of the new Spring importations have come in, and the domestic mills have yet to send us many of their later patterns; but we already show, in Colored Dress Goods, a finer variety of fabrics and colorings than we believe exists elsewhere in this part of the Northwest. And the display of blacks is equally complete. In both sections are the latest weaves in heavy, rough-faced goods for tailored gowns, and in medium and sheer rabrics for the new clinging dresses. We mention

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Scotch Suitings-Never shown in this country at less than \$2.75 spring mixtures of gray, tan, or sage green, with a touch of red at \$1.50 the yard.

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Full 56 inches wide and heavy weight; colors, Blue, Brown and Gray.

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They are very searce, in choice weaves

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New Black Taffeta Waists—and different from earlier ones. All over corded and pleated, of extra

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We sold immense lots of them and have yet to hear

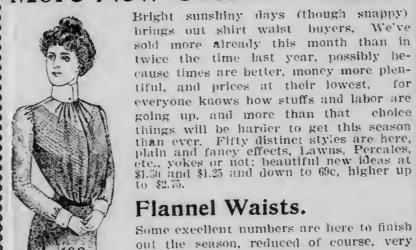
one complaint, \$6.75.

Decidedly New Black Taffeta Waists—V shaped yoke

front and back, with fine tucks, scalloped edges, new collars,

In the proper weights and colors, such as Dark Blue, Dark Brown, Dark Wine, Gray, Tan, Castor and mixed Pepple Cheviots. Very styllsh and selling like hot cakes, in Black and Navy orly.

## will be displayed on front table, Dress Goods section.



More New Cotton Waists! sold more already this month than in twice the time last year, possibly beeause times are better, money more plentiful, and prices at their lowest, for everyone knows how stuffs and labor are going up, and more than that choice things will be harder to get this season than ever. Fifty distinct styles are here, plain and fancy effects, Lawns, Percales, etc., yokes or not; beautiful new ideas at \$1.50 and \$1.25 and down to 69c, higher up to \$2.75.

Flannel Waists.

illersteins Sondy

sleeves and cuffs of \$10.50 value, at \$8.75.

Story as to Alexander Cameron's Injury Incorrect---A Remarkable Career.

Last evening's Herald contained

Alexander Cameron, of Duluth who is a your druggist. student at Yale, had been forced to give in his studies and relinquish his hope of vinning a philosophical degree hecause of an accident he had received there. Mr. Cameron is blind. The dispatch was the first that his family had heard of anything of the kind, and they were immediately very much alarmed and wired to Yale college to learn the truth of the matter. An answer received last evenpreacher. He will remain there, but will been put in on them promises a so take his examination for his degree what extended argument. next June. This was all arranged beocthing to do with his plans. Mrs. Thomas Cameron, of 1123 East and the offices down stairs will all e blind since he was 5 years old, but is much-needed rest. exceptionally bright and quick to fearn, le graduated from the Duluth High chool eight years ago. His lessons were read to him by the members of his

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writer. Mathematical problems, includhe time of his graduation he made a \$250 in his election contest was filed in ine speech at the commencement exer-ises. From the Duli th High school he T. T. Hudson and John D. Brady, as ent to Carleton college, at Nerthfield, sureties. The bond is given to secure nd finished the four-year course in the costs of the contest. If it fails the ree years. At Yale his brother stu- contestant is required to pay the costs ents took turns in reading his lessons and the bond is an assurance that he him, and he has acquitted himself will do so as required by law. with great credit.

Golden weddings are taking place all over the country. The old couples evi- On Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Boys' Herald, from New Haven, saying that young days. Thirty-five cents. Ask buyers.

# THE FORFEITED TAX CASES.

Tomorrow morning the forfeited tax and though the day is a legal holiday "Met with slight accident week ago, the arguments on the several cases that have been submitted will be made. Mr. Cameron has already gone to St. At least they will be begun, for the George's, New Brunswick, to take multiplicity of counsel interested in the harge of a pastorate. He is a Baptist cases and the time and study that have Excepting these proceedings in fore his leaving, and the accident had court rooms upstairs, tomorrow will a quiet day at the courthouse. Wash-Mr. Cameron is the son of Mr. and ington's birthday is a legal holiday First street, in this city, and his ease is up out of respect for the holiday and in a very remarkable one. He has been order that the employes may take

THE MARCH TERM. family and copied by him on a type- Notes of Issue Must Be Filed By Wednesday Next.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 28, is the day for filing notes of issue for March term of district court, and in order to get cases on the calendar. for that term it is essential that the notes of issue should be filed by that date The term begins Wednesday, March 7 on which day the grand jury will meet and the calendar will be called. The next day, according to the usual custom, will be taken up hearing divorce cases, and the regular calendar will no e reached before Monday, March 12, for which date the petit jurors have peen summoned. The term is not likely to be an espeially long or important one, unless in the time between today and next

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# Argument to Be One Before the Full Bench Tornorrow.

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cured them. It always relieves painful periods and no woman who suffers should be without this knowledge.

Nearly all the ills of women result from some derangement of the female organism. Mrs. Pinkham's great medicine makes women healthy; of this there is overwhelming proof.

Don't experiment. If you suffer get this medicine and get Mrs. Pinkham's free advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Own Witness Waters **Charges Him With Threat**ening an Assault.

### UNDER HEAVY BONDS

numbers, an index to the coming { Surety of \$500 For Appearance For Trial on Friday dines, Lace Stripe Novelties, and { Is Required.

New Mohair Crepons-With a mixture of silk, in entirely new designs and of extraordinary J. Waters, bartender of the Windsor met Sheehy and the young lady in the Windsor hotel on several occasions. Waters, when asked by the prosecution to identify the girl, said that he never saw her before, and he supposed that Sheehy meant another woman. Thi morning, according to Waters' story, Sheehy came up to him at the Windsor hotel, and with considerable emphasis and identified Miss Cook as the woman that had been with him in the Windsor. Mr. Waters says that he told Sheehy that he never saw the girl before, a which Sheehy is said to have replied: "Well, why didn't you go on and swear

you did, anyway?" He then threatened to assault the bartender, who immediately went to the city hall and had a warrant sworn out against the ex-prize fighter. Sheeny was arrested by Court Officer Marshall, and Judge Gearhart set his examination for Friday morning, fixing the bail at \$500. The amount astonished Sheehy, but through the efforts of two friends he succeeded in I raising it

About the city hall the feeling agains the ex-pugilist is Intensely bitter, and his arraignment this morning some exvery closely. Several of the jurymen o yesterday's trial say that instead of prosecuting Sheehy for maliclous prose cution of Miss Cook he should be tried

HAS ONLY SIXTY DAYS. John E. Searles Must Start Car

Works Within That Time. The mortgage given by John E. Searles, of New York, to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on the West Duluth car works, which have been Scarles shall forthwith, and within sixty days from Feb. 9, 1900, put the remises in good repair and in suitable ondition for manufacturing purposes. from Feb. 9 begin manufacturing operaions. In ease of default in this provision the mortgage becomes due and payable just as though default had been made in any other provision of the

have yet gone on record, the taxes not yet having been cleared up, and it may be several days before they are re-

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> or 1 bell, go ahead; I whistle or I bell stop; 2 whistles or 2 bells, back; 4 whistles or 4 bells, strong: 4 whistles or 4 bells, all right. Two whistles or 2 bells shall always mean back, irrespective of hat a vessel, when towing, shall give a ifferent signal in a fog, sleet, mist or now storm than a vessel which is runng alone. The steamer which is towig is to give three whistles at intervals of one minute, while the vessel which is not towing is to give one long blast at intervals of one minute.

> > "Joanne of Arc."

The entertainment at the High School Friday evening, in which J. S. Griffin, ader, and the full chorus of the High School Musical society will present the nusic-drama, "Joanne of Are," is attracting considerable interest, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The text is by Jules Barbier. author of the libretto "Faust," and Sounod's music has been arranged by George Bizet, composer of "Carmen." The entertainment is something out of the ordinary, and it is said that the reading, which will be done by Mr. Griffin, is dramatic and pleasing in the extreme. The music of the High School society, it s unnecessary to say, will be excellent nder the direction of Mr. Custance. There's no beauty in all the land,

That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. As your druggist. New Atlas of Two Wars.

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# GREAT BATTLE RAGING HAMMER

For Four Days the British Forces Have Been Fighting With the Boers Under the Command of Gen. Cronje.

Boers Occupy a Strongly Entrenched Position and So Far Roberts Has Not Dislodged Them -- Many Killed.

Persistence and Activity.

ON THE RAGGED EDGE.

News From Lord Roberts.

he chief command.

CAPT. ARNOLD WOUNDED.

Courtenany of the Argyles and Suther

and Highlanders, Ordet and Neave of

the Yorkshire regiment, and Bright and

from Paardeberg showing that Lord the ground is level, and the advance Roberts is personally superintending the across this was deadly and the British from Paardeberg showing that Lord Roberts is personally superintending the operations, and though it is difficult to grasp the real situation, it is generally thought Lord Roberts is gradually tight-thought Lord Roberts and the Buller's CASUALTIES.

London, Feb. 22.—Gen. Buller reports in the Dingley tariff and on all goods imported to and from Porto Rico, and yet it in the Dingley tariff and on all goods in ro definite result, as the Boers' laager was well barricaded and they remained acceptance of the term, but occupies a Cronje asked for an armistice. The the Boers' promises. A woman standing carefully prepared and strongly en- shelling was continued Tuesday, over with a suckling child was shot through trenched position previously made fifty guns pouring lead into the Boer the breast. Among the wounded are HAMMERING AT LADYSMITH. After failing to dislodge Gen. Cronje Boers Are Bombarding With Unusual

and in spite of great bloodshed on both From the available information re-

artillery, thus releasing the other arms, and Blaauwbank, but is doing small dam-Britishers Are Anxiously Awaiting

For four days the great battle along Roberts explaining the fighting of the the line of the Modder river and Koo- past few days and giving the eagerly While the dispatches from British tried the nation's nerves.

All the critics of the afternoon newspaassert that Gen. Cronje is holding his own and has repulsed all the British attacks so far, inflicting heavy loss. while suffering only slightly himself. south near Klip Kraal drift.

GEN. BOTHA DEFEATED. His Forces Scattered While Trying to Relieve Cronje.

ispatch from Paardeberg, dated Wednesday, Feb. 21, says: "Commandant 4:12 p. m.—The war office has received

the following dispatch from Gen. Rob-"The Boers have been driven off in all

from Lord Roberts the following message, which was delayed in transmission, ated Paardeberg, Wednesday, Feb. 21. "Yesterday afternoon, I was satisfied, by a careful reconnaissance in force of the enemy's position, that I could not Wardlaw and Newlury of the duke of assault it without very heavy loss, Cornwall's Light infantry, and Lieuts. which I was most anxious to avold. Ac- | McLute of cordingly I decided to bombard him with artillery and turn my attention to the enemy's reinforcements. The result was most satisfactory. The Boers were lriven off in all directions, losing a good nany killed and wounded and about ifty prisoners, who say they arrived rom Ladysmith two days ago by railroad. They also say it was our artillery fire which caused them to abandon the kopje they were occupying. Our loss was two officers, Cant. Campbell of the Ninth lancers and Lieut

KELLEY-KENNY REPULSED. British Slaughtered at Paardeberg as at Modder River.

Houston of the artillery, and four men

slightly wounded.'

Paardeberg Drift, Orange Free State, Tuesday, Feb. 20, via Modder River Wednesday, Feb. 21.—One of the costliest actions of the war occurred at Paardeberg drift, Sunday, Feb. 18. Gen. Kelley-Kenny, in his pursuit of Gen. Cronje, caught his rear guard at Klip drift, and followed the burghers to the Beers' laager at Koodoesrand. The drift action began at daybreak, the mounted infantry driving the Boer rear guard up the river towards the main body, while another body of mounted infantry manthe north bank of the river. Gen. Kelley-Kenny, having seized two drifts, found the Boers strongly enlosed and ordered an attack, with the Highland brigade on the left and Gen Knox's brigade in the center, and right, while Gen. Smith-Dorrien's brigade brigade well equipped with food and a quantity at the auditorium. Highland brigade on the left and Gen-Knox's brigade in the center, and right,

London, Feb. 22.—Great relief has been crossed the river and advanced along the aused here by the receipt of the news on both the north and the south bank on both the north and the south bank. On both the north and the south bank reached in a few days.

> London, Feb. 22.-The Daily Mail prints the following from Mafeking, rigorously, and the Boers confessed to a dated Tuesday, Feb. 20: ioss of over 800 men. 'The terrific shell-"The houses in the women's laager are ing was resumed Monday, when Gen. riddled with bullets, notwithstanding over it propria vigore, Having enunciated women and children.

> > Cape Town, Feb. 21.—The supreme court has adjourned the case of the seized teamship Mashona to March 2, in order to ive the owners a chance to show the vessel had no intention of trading with the COMMENDS CANADIANS.

CASE ADJOURNED.

second edition publishes a dispatch from Ladysmith, dated Feb. 19, which says that persistence and activity from Buiwana trated by the temper displayed by Canapad Blazuwbank, but is doing small damof which military experts assert he has plenty to defeat all reinforcements of the Boers as they arrive in detail, as he age.

age.

The garrison is in good spirits over Gen. Robert's success and the advance of Gen. Buller, which is now v sible.

nothing else, has killed political bitterness and mere party strife in all the colonies. The contrast between Ottawa and Westminster is painful and humiliating." nothing else, has killed political bitter-"HURRY" FOR ARTILLERY. London, Feb. 22.-Artillery officers re-

> "PENNSY" CONFERS DEGREES. o general expectations, today will surely bring a message from Field Marshal Lord The Exercises Attending Dedication

of the Law Building. strategy of Cronje. The incomplete list of casualties among the officers that has been received shows that the fighting been received shows that the fighting been received shows the fighting been received by the fighting pers urge rushing reinforcements to Lord for of the day was Wu Ting Fang, the iture is assured, Roberts so that he may be able to risk Chinese minister, who was on the pro-

The relief of Ladysmith is now taken conferred on the following by Provost C. to be a matter of course and is likely to be announced before the end of the week, C. Harrison: Professor James Barr Ames, dean of the law school of Harvard university; Gerald Brown Finch. the United States; Oscar Straus, United Reports say Gen. Joubert's nerves are States minister to Turkey: Wu Ting nstrung and that he no longer exercises Fang, Chinese minister and orator of the day, and President Porfiro Diaz, presi-A dispatch from S.reks' spruit, dated dent of Mexico, President Diaz was rep-London, Feb. 22, 3:37 p. m.—A special Wednesday, Feb. 21, says:

Wednesday, Feb. 21, says:

"The prominent rebels in this district inresented by Senor Manuel DeAspiroz. Mexican ambassador to the United tend to surrender and the Stormberg There have been many eulogistic references to the speeches of Laurier and other Canadians on the subject of losses of Canadians President Harrison then introduced Wu Ting Fang, during which he referred to China as having lived her 4000 years, adians in South Africa, concerning which, patient, pastoral, immobile; seeking curiously enough, there is not a single word, official or otherwise, known or pubhitherto no answer to the question, Who

lished here, except that two officers were is my neighbor? wishing, indeed, until now, not to be asked that question. The United States, restless, inquisitive, impatient, progressive, achieving results in a century at which the observer marvels. out of which we ourselves take not the directions, leaving many killed and Canadian Officer, Know in Buluth, time to think, seeks admission to the Wu Ting Fang, when he arose, was en-

Wounded Dangerously. thusiastically received by the large audifrom Paardeberg a further list of officers ence, and the university men greeted him with their well-known college "Other officers killed were: Capts. WANT TO HAVE A HAND.

Ballyicton of the Cxford Light infangation of the Idaho labor troubles was Then follows a list of wounded, in luding Coi. Bowies of the Yorkshir black Watch (Royal Highlanders), Capt. that Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, who When that treaty hung in the balance H. M. Arnold, dangerously, and Lieut. J. Mason, slightly, both of the Canator MacDonald, Maj. the Hon. H. E. entitled to be present and to be represented to was one man in the country who could be another step in the move-Maxwell of the Black Watch (Royal by counsel. The chairman called on Gov-Highlanders), brother of Lord Farnham, ernor Steunenberg to make his own stateand Lieut. Ackers-Douglas of the Argyle nd Sutherland Highlanders, son of the Rt. Hon. Aretas Ackers-Douglas, first was deferred.

BULLER PRESSING ON. Progress of the Ladysmith Relief Column Is Uninterrupted. Chiveley Camp, Natal, Wednesday, Feb.

21.-The steady progress of the relief coiumn is uninterrupted. The Boers, Tuesday, were forced from their last position the afternoon while the house was in ses south of the Tugela, resulting in the evacuation of Colenso, which, was promptly reoccupied by the Dublin Fusiliers and Thorneycroft's horse. A Transval flag was captured, as was a handker-chief inscribed with Gen. Botha's name. euvered on the right front and tlank of the Boers. The British main hody advanced to cutflank the Boers' laager on the north bank of the river. subjected to a severe musketry fire, but hey had excellent cover and the casualties were few. The Boers had the railroad running

Idaho Officials Feel Interested In the Wardner Inquiry. Washington, Feb. 22.-When the investi-

resumed today before the house committee on military affairs, Chairman Hull stated ed against the line of procedure, which impugned the state officials. Mr. Hull said the governor held that the testimony, in effect, placed the state officials on trial and that it that were the case they were is attending the investigation, had protestment. Representative Lentz and Hay of the committee, energetically opposed this procedure and the governor's statement Considerable feeling developed amon Considerable feeling developed among the members as the inquiry proceeded. Mr. Lentz sought to introduce an affidavit seeking to show that intimidation of a miner had been resorted to by a representative of the governor of Idaho in order to gain personal ends. The committee refused to admit the affidavit. Mr. Lentz then gave notice that he would, at the proper time, move that the affiant, A. the proper time, move that the would, at the proper time, move that the affiant, A. W. Batch, be called as a witness.

The chairman stated that it would be necessary hereafter to hold sessions during sion and that he would request permissic was to do so. An adjournment was then taken. THE BUTTER MAKERS. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 22.-There was no

session of the National Butter Makers' the regular program was to be resumed

Broadside of Argument Money Paid Myers Was For Against Porto Rican Bill In the House.

DUB IT DANGEROUS LETTER FROM CLARK

McCall Says It Embodies a To Rev. Martin Read Asking Vicious Principle---Speech By McClellan.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The house betime in the Porto Rico debate. the bill. He said in part: .

erence to the status of Porto Rico is that Porto Rico belongs to the United States, this proposition, the majority demars and take the state convention from the Daly insists that, even if the constitution does people, the next the election of the extend over Porto Rico propria vigore the treaty of Paris Is the supreme law of the land, if, in conflict with the constiution, then the treaty is paramount. he case of Porto Rico, there has been no violation of the great principle 'that gov-ernments are instituted among men, de-

riving their just powers from the consent "Porto Rico belongs to us, and it is need essary for us to consider, first, what the status of its inhabitants, and, see Mr. McLellan then argued at son length, quoting a great many decisions, to prove that the position of the majority was untenable and that the inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United of citizens, and that the constitution exing it in trust for the state eventually to e erected out of its territory. Continuing Hr. McLellan said:

"The moral aspect of the case is quite s important as the legal. It involves the good faith, the credit and honor of the eived hurry orders today to proceed to South Africa with fifty 1-pound Maxim-United States. Some gentlemen distin-juish between individual honor and na-Some insist that there no standard whatever fer the own accord, believing that she would become a part of the United States and enjoy the blessings of our constitution and of free intercourse with us. I find thyself taking my stand with the minority in support of the president of the United States,

against the party that elected him to in closing, Mr. McLellan said: saying that the white man's purden lies far beyond the summer seas and that the press him. There are those of us who all sincerity, maintain that it is th much in endeavoring to inflict a decisive gram to deliver an address on the duty of this country to extend the bless-defeat before the Borr forces, gathering "Proper Relations of the United States" ings of its civilization to the people of "Proper Relations of the United States ings of its civilization to the people of the earth. They tell us that an open door in China would increase our commerce, and that the addition of millions of pau-'I may be conservative beyond reason but I think I am an humble member of the great majority of the people of this country when I believe that the greates fory of a free people is in its honor and

A.M., University of Cambridge: Sir vidual and for the government: that the ubsequent to the relief are likely to meet Charles Arthur Roe, A.M., University of same standard of honor should govern with a strenuous resistance in the vicia-lty of Drakensberg, in which powerful hunghen forces remain the West and on the plantations of th South; that we must strive for napplines not in Asia, but in America; that in raldance of our mag consists not in the triumphs of unnecessary foreign wars, but in the triumph of necessary domestic peace, that the wealth of this nation should not be expended in behalf of the selfish ambitions of the few, but in the ause of the many; that the duty of the nited States does not lie in the conque Oriental people, but in the conques of the happiness of our own. Mr. McClellan was frequently and generously applauded by his Democratic Mr. Brantley spoke against the bill and particularly on the future of the

had elapsed since the treaty of peace, and yet congress had failed thus far to which spread uncertainty among the position. He declared that the new Phil-Filipinos and nerved them to further opippine commission could accomplish nothing, and that if it went to the Philippines at all it should go with the aunority and power which could grant. Mr. Grosvenor followed in support of the bill. He said that any political party or individual who took part in ratifying and supporting the treaty with Spain was estopped from opposing any of the legitimate effects of that treaty

shoulder responsibility for the treaty and its succeeding responsibilities, that man was William J. Bryan, of Nebraska. Mr. Grosvenor said, speaking as ar individual and knowing things in volved in the situation here now, he thought nothing would give the presionly Republican member of the ways and means committee to dissent from the majority report, followed in opposition to the bill.

Mr. McCali said that he regretted greatly that he could not agree with his colleagues as to the pending bill, but he was compelled to dissent because it involved nothing less than the proposition that congress, in dealing with territories of the United States, had absolute power unfettered by any of the limitations of the constitution.

Sengers on the steamer La Touraine, which departs today, was Arthur Valois, of New York, United States representative to the Paris exposition.

DEPARTMENTS CLOSED.

Washington, Feb. 22.—In accordance with the custom, all of the executive departments of the government were closed today in honor of the birth of Washing-

association this morning. The delegates and visitors inspected the exhibits and attended the auction sale of prize butter.

The feature of the day was the parade this afternoon, headed by the Illinois delegation, which is the winner of the prize banner. Following the parade the program was to be resumed.

Stitution.

"The question," said he, "is not: Does ton, and business generally was suspended in the afternoon. Both houses of congress, which is the creature of the constitution, do those things which it prohibits?

"A great deal of learning, and much of it irrelevant, has been expended in discussing the meaning of the term 'United the regular program was to be resumed. (Continued on Page 6.)

THE CLARK

Legal Services, Young Clark Says.

> Intercession With Judge For Wellcome.

Washington, Feb. 22.-John B. Wellgan holding early sessions today at come was recalled before the Clark in-11 a. m., owing to the pressure \* for vestigating committee at the beginning of the session today. At the instance of Mr. McClellan, of New York, opened Senator Chandler, Mr. Wellcome related the debate, speaking in opposition to that he had been present when Senators "On its face, the bill is simple chough. bank account, and that, according to It provides for a reduction of 75 per cent their finding, he had only two correc-

surer of the Clark campaign committee. The first effort of the committee was to Democratic state legislative ticket, making practically two eampaigns. The money placed in his hands was for the purpose of covering both of these cam-

Mr. Clark thought there was an average of 150 persons in Helena in his father's behalf just prior to the election. there from first to last. Most of these n the contest, but the witness had no doubt that some of them came "with the hope of earning a little expense money. ide to see members of the legislature in the members of the legislature with him any specified sum for his vote. He denied all incriminating testimony given

by Whiteside.
Mr. Clark said that with the first

meeting with Whiteside the latter had said he was tired of the Daly people; that he was unpledged, and that he wanted to support Senator Clark. He had said he did not want any money for chance with others in bidding upon The witness explained the circum stances under which he had written to State Senator Myers, enclosing him a check for \$500. He considered the sum in the nature of a retainer for legal services at Bridger. He admitted that asked Mr. Myers not to give the letter when public 'excitement was so great the letter might be connected with the female seminary at Deer Lodge, testified

come disbarment case. It was as fol-"Dear Martin-If you could see our nutual friend, Judge B., and state to him have a better understanding of the He has a levely wife and children, and it is a shame that he should suffer disgrace through two such disreputable men as Whiteside and my namesake, W. A. Clark, of Madison county.

the doctor had taken to Chlef Justice

Branticy in connection with the Well-

Mr. Martin said that "our mutual friend Judge B" was Judge Brantley, and that "John R. T." was John R. Toole, who, four weeks previous to the meeting of the legislature, had told him that the reports concerning Senator by a committee. Dr. Martin said that he had also received another letter from Mr. Clark after the Whiteside exposure, in which Mr. Clark had referred to his own good character, saywas this action by congress, he said, ing this was the best legacy he could leave to his children. C. W. Clark was recalled. He con-

> mony of witnesses for the prosecution who had made statements indicating his action with efforts to corruptly influence members of the legislature. He thus reviewed the testimony of Whit side, Butler, Hewitt and Senator Myers, ANTI-IMPERIALISTS MEET.

An Eastern Conference Is In Session In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-An "Eastern conference" of anti-imperialists began here today and will remain in session two to an end.

The officers of the Philadelphia league are: Honorary president, former Senator George F. Edmunds; president, George G. Mercer; secretary, Samuel Milliken; Mercer; secretary, Samuel Milliken; treasurer, Asa S. Wing; executive committee, George G. Mercer, Henry Budd, Frank Stevens and Herbert Walsh. The program of the conference includes dent greater sorrow than the defeat of this bill and the turning over of this house to the Democratic minority.

Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, the only Partyllican resolve for the second seco

VALOIS SAILS. New York, Feb. 22 .- Among the passengers on the steamer La Touraine,

today in honor of the birth of Washingcontinued and in the senate, after Washington's farewell address had been read. Senator Penrose called up the Senator

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be little doubt that the recent announce- a slight decrease for the remaining ten ment that 1000 Cuban teachers would be years. instructed at the Harvard summer school in July will bring about a condition of affairs that will do much to increase the good feeling between Americans and Cubans. When this phase of the question was presented to President Elliot he concurred in it and added: "I have no doubt that the bringing of these teachers to after the late war. The opportunity to time, see Americans did much to bring about good feeling, as is cearly shown by the letters of Admiral Cervera, which have other Harvard man, Commissioner of Edu-

cation Frye, a Harvard law school graducommissioner of education to the Chban United States without consent from the pened soon after Mr. Frye landed in Havana added to his reputation for integrity. A firm that had been supplying school furniture to the city of Havana put in a bill for \$46,000. Mr. Frye investigated and reported that the bill, allowing the firm 10 per cent for commission about 10 per cent for commission and 10 per cent for commission about 10 per cent for commission and 10 per cent for commission an o per cent for commission, should have The firm was satisfied, as they had fully expected to have to give everything above that amount to the American officials, as this was the regular thing when the Span-

terested in the plan was Gen. Leonard The details as to the care of the teachers as well as their expenses have not yet President Eliot sald: "As I understand it, most of the Cuban teachers are poor, and could not undertake this trlp of their own accord. Harvard has been asked to all expenses connected with the teaching. private donation of some kind."

President Eliot is of the opinion that a thousand teachers can be well cared for m Cambridge. The number of students there regularly is 3400, and when the summer school is on, with its nearly 900 students, they scarcely make any impression.

The plan is to get as many teachers as possible into American homes. In fact, it part of the scheme of Commissione Frye that the Cubans shall in this way, al-The course of instruction that is to be offered has not yet been definitely decided upon, but President Eliot gives some ideas upon which the instruction will be based. will be permitted to go into the regular summer school courses. Our aim shall be to teach them not what we would teach great extent elementary. Teachers in all the schools are required to give instruction in Spanish, reading and writing, and some elementary

I. O. F. GRAND LODGE. St. Paul, Feb. 22.-The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters met here yesterday, admitted the women delegates from the companion courts, heard reports on the conditions of the order in the United States from Supreme Secretary McGillivray, of Toronto, and Supreme Chancellor E. G. Stevenson, of Detroit, Mich., and elected the following officers: High chief ranger, E. N.

muthematics with some work in geogra

phy. Just at rresent it is becoming neces-

sary for the instructors to be able to teach

English, and it is along these lines that

The coming of the Cubans will no doubt

attract many other teachers to Cambridge

the work will be conducted."

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Young, of Minneapolis; high vice chief ranger, George F. Grace, of Red Wing; high secretary, A. E. Reuillard, of Minneapolis; high treasurer, George Hurseh, of Winona; high physician, T. J. Reed,

SUBSTITUTE SHIPPING BILL. Introduced By Four Republican Members of House Committee.

Washington, Feb. 22.-Four of the Re publican house committee on merchant ibstitute bill, which was introduced by Representative Miner, those concurring vith him in the measure being Messrs. levens, Jones and Fordney. The bill ows the general plan of the original ll, but makes a number of amendnents. The most important of these, as summed up by Messrs. Stevens and Miner, are as follows: The period of the subsidy is limited so that vessels built since Jan. 1, 1900, shall have subsidy for twenty years, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.-There can with full rate for the first ten years and

Vessels built before Jan. 1, 1900, have the full subsidy for ten years. The period of subsidy Another change places all vessels built abroad on the same basis in respecto compensation, instead of classifying In determining compensation the test America will react in a way similar to for speed is increased from four to six an order for 5600 tons of bridge work our treatment of the Spanish prisoners hours, with a voyage speed for that with an Eastern concern. There is a prohibition against payment of compensation to any vessel peculiarly recently been published by the naval in- constructed for the transportation of mineral oils only. There will be, as a result of this plan. | As a means of eliminating old and in almost every village some teacher who unserviceable vessels, provision is made has been to America and who will be able that all vessels receiving compensation to understand our way of doing things." that all vessels receiving compensation Earnest Lee Conant of the class of 1881 shall receive and maintain the highest

at Harvard was first to suggest the idea | classification in Lloyds or similar stan- prices. that Cuban teachers should be sent to dard register. There is a provision America. Atherica.

It was put over for the time, and this of all ships purchased abroad by the year Mr. Conant received ald from antitude States during the war with Spain and now under the American flag. ate. He is the author of a successful It is also provided that there shall be an school geography, and it so happened that he was well litted to take the movement needed for government purposes and an approval by naval authorities. Suc. ile had already donated his salary as vessels shall not be sold outside of the

> POLICE FOR PHILIPPINES. **Body Similar to Canadian Mounted**

Police Is Planned. perations in the Philippines will close fterward it is said there is nothing to do but to undertake to maintain order through a pelice system. Attention i now being given to that subject, and teach them, and the university will defray steps are being taken to form a thoroughly mobile, light-armed gendar-I do not think the government has been | merie, something on the order of the asked to do anything but transport them. | Canadian mounted police, to scour the

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cold in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Price 25c AGREE ON A CASE. Frankfort. Ky., Feb. 22.-Contests most as much as by the teaching they over the state offices are very much will receive, learn to understand American simplified by an agreement entered into yesterday between the attorneys for the Republicans and the Democrats repre senting both sides and straightening out the legal tangle over the multiplicity of "Of course," he said, "most of these Cu- injunction sults for the title to the govfan teachers cannot speak English and it ernorship. The agreement is that there will be necessary to teach them in Span-shall be a speedy trial in the courts on Those who can understand English an agreed case involving all of the issues, the first hearing to be before Judge Emmett Field, of Louisville. The those who were going to give instruction pleadings are to be made up by Tues- South Dakota. Silver cups were awardin this country, but what they will want to day, Feb. 27, or sooner, if it can be done, teach in Cuba. The work will be to a Health for 10 cents. Cascarets make the bowels and kidneys act naturally destroy microbes, cure headache, illiousness and constipation. All drug-

gists.

NO AGREEMENT. Washington, Feb. 22.—In view of the persistent circulation of the rumor that ne government of the United States has eached an agreement with the German overnment, through its representative here. Baren Von Halleben, to interven between the combatants in South Africa the Associated Press has secured from the highest authority a statement of th present position of the government : his matter. This is to the effect tha there has been absolutely no agreeement reached between Secretary Hay and Baron Von Holleben on the subject, nor has there been any discussion of the copriety of joint mediation between the ritish and the Boers.

TO WITHDRAW CLAIMS, Washington, Feb. 22.-Upon representations of the Spanish government tha some of the islands south of the Philip by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Cibto, both of which lie without the boundary lines by the treaty of Paris.

## IN IRON AND METAL

Pig Iron Exceedingly Quiet and Prices Have Weakened Some.

COPPER IS QUIETER

Structural and Car Material Situation Is Encouraging --- Plate Trade Weak.

New York, Feb. 22.-Discussing the condition of the iron and metal trades, the Iron Age today says: Aside from some sales of Bessemer pig in Pittsburg, aggregating about If your water when allowed to remain purchase the regular 50-cent and \$1 20,000 tons, taken by large interests, the undisturbed in a glass or bottle for size bottles at drug stores. Don't make pig iron markets are exceedingly quiet. Buyers offering dry iron all over the cuntry seem determined to await deelopments until they commit themselves further. The majority seem quite well supplied for a considerable time to ome, and they are willing to take their chances beyond that. Under the press-

> has been the closing of a contract between the leading consuming interest, and large steel makers, involving about 5,000 tons of steel for early delivery Report has it that it is merely a converon contract. In any case, it relieves he pressure which has been exerted on he market lately. The sheet consolidation, under the auspices of the Moore party, secures a very large tonnage to the National Stee

ompany, rising as it does above 500,000 tons annually. Practically, this makes this large producer and all its interests self-contained, the tonnage for the tin plate, hoop and steel companies being very large in the aggregate. With some rail tonnages and considerable bille onnage in addition, the company has its capacity fairly well engaged. The formation of the sheet consolidation has had an immediate effect upon prices in the Central West, the territory o which the new consolidation is prac tically confined, although It does not even there hold undisputed sway as yet The plate trade continues weak. A ot of about 20,000 tons for the Pacific ceast has been placed in Pittsburg, and some figuring is being done for lake original bill fixes twenty years as the shipyards. It is reported that conumers have a good deal of materials still due to them on old contracts. The reports from the structural mills ontinue quite encouraging. Our Chiago correspondent notes that the Chieago & Northwestern railroad has placed

> placed some notably good orders for axles and special forgings. The rail trade is quiet. News from the other side continues encouraging. English furnacemen have lately taken orders for pig iron for Germany for 1901 delivery at presen Copper has quieted down. Quite reently sales have been made in England ake copper was sold in Germany at

Car builders are still coming into the

narket for material, and have lately

at better prices than can be obtained here, when, only a few months since, onsiderably below cur parity. The London tin speculators have given he spot market another twist. The spelter market is developing more ind more weakness, due largely to the act that the demand from galvanizer: disappointingly light. The tin plate trade is reported to be in excellent condition. One by one the idle

plants are resuming work. Another Big Ocean Liner.

It is rumored that another big ocean iner is to be built which will rival even the famous Oceanic in size. As usual, American enterprise is at the head of the project. America seems deermined to have the greatest, whether t be steamships, art, inventions or nedicine. Take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as an example of what has been accomplished in medicine. It has proved its worth by over fifty years of cures of stomach diseases. There is nothng like this famous remedy for indigestion, blliousness, constipation and neryousness. It also cures liver and kidney trouble and prevents malaria, fever and ague. Be sure you get the genuine, with private revenue stamp over neck of bottle, or you will not be

WILSON GUSHES. London, Feb. 22.-The Valparaiso corespondent of the Times says that Inited States minister to Chile, Henry . Wilson, congratulating the British minister. Audley C. Gosling, on the British successes in South Africa, described them as a gain for the world

HALINOIS GETS PRIZE. Linceln, Neb., Feb. 22.—At the butter makers' convention Illinois was last night awarded the prize banner for the best general average. Twenty-three states competed. The six with the highest averages following Illinois in, their order of standing were Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin and ed to individuals of Wisconsin, Kansas,

Nebraska and South Dakota.

Many children can't stand cold weather. The sharp winds pierce them, and the keen air hurts them. They have cold after cold,

lose flesh, and spring-time

finds them thin and delicate. Scotts Emulsion will make such boys and girls hearty and strong. The body is better nourished, and they are better protected. The blood becomes richer, and that makes them

warmer. sor, and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

GROCERS IN SESSION. The Annual State Convention Meeting a! Winona,

Winona, Minn., Feb. 21.-The annual conntion of the Minnesota Grocers' and Re-Merchants' association opened here yesterday. Most-of the visiting delegates came down on the morning train on the Burlington road from the Twin Cities, speal coaches being added for their accommodation. A delegation of Winona gro extended greeting. It was shortly before noon when the train pulled into the depot. Practically all the Whona grocers were there as a reception committee, and the Cate City band struck up a lively air as Gate City band struck up a lively air as the train came to a stop. Headed by this band and the Mini capolis Retail Grocers' Military band, the delegates formed in line and marched through the principal streets o their hotels, where an hour was allowed

for dinner.

At 2 o'clock the convention was called to order in the Pythian hall, which will be the headquarters curing the session, and which had been prettily decorated with palms and flowers. President J. T. Robb of the Winona Greers' association introduced Mayor E. K. Tarbell, who expressed the pleasure of Winonians at having the convention meet here and extended the freedom of the city J. F. Main, of Minneapolis, responded in a happy manner to the mayor's remarks and said several appropriate things about Winona's comellness and hospitality.

President Hansor in his annual addres spoke of the good work done by the asso-ciation committee before the last legisla of Minneapolis; high commissioner, F. J. Leonard, of Jordan; high auditors, J. J. Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, and D. H. Dee, of Stillwater. The next annual session will be held in Minneapolis.

MAY LET GROW GO. Believed Not Implicated In the Northwestern Train Robbery.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-"Pat" Crow, wh was arrested two weeks ago suspected of being one of the men who held up Northwestern train at Tower W., Oct 13, has been released on bail, and the Northwestern said he was confident Crow was not connected with the robbery. Police Justi'e Ludwig, at Geneva where the prisoner was confined, allowed Crow's attorney to sign his bond for \$10,000. The preliminary hearing is set for next Monday morning. Riley said that Crow's arrest was aused by the statement of a man, who told Capt. Lavin and Ispector Hunt o the Chleago police department, that Crow approached aim some time before the robbery and asked him to enter the plot. Since then Riley has found that Crow was at work in the South Omaha packing house at the time of the rob-

NOBODY WAS KILLED. Wisconsin Central Wreck Yesterday Resulted In No Fatalities.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Feb. 22.-Westbound passenger train No. 1, on the Wiswreck of the entire train, except the engine, which did not leave the track The engineer and threman escaped without injury. A number of passengers were cut or bruise I, but none were seri-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES,

Mary Hibberg, aged 10, was burned t

ously injured.

death in a fire that destroyed the family home near Blair. Trempleau county, Wis. The family escaped in their night clothes and forget the little girl, who was left behind. The last detachment of the Canadian contingent for South Africa, consisting more than 600 officers and men dua nearly the same number of horses sailed from Halifax yesterday. The men were given an enthusias ic send off. The reciprocal convention with United States was approved by the J maica legislature yesterday. Only the ficial representatives were present. The people's representatives refuse to take art in the legislation until Mr. Chamber ain, secretary of state for the colonies withdraws his obnoxious nominees. Edward Lawrence, of Lakeville Corne Sunbury coputy, N B., and his wife ar three children, were burned to death heir home at that place early this mor ing. On finding the house on fire Mr. Lawrence rushed from the building, by went back to get her children. As sentered the roof fell and father, mota nd children were burned to death. The senate in executive session yesto lay ratified the treaty between the Unite States, Great Britain and Germany, affect ing claims growing out of the joint control of the Samoal islands. This treat was a separate document from the political eal agreement divicing the authority over The American committee to aid the Re-Cross work in the South African war with special reference to the wounded of both belligerents within the Boer lines, has issued another appeal for aid. The committee invites correspondence from associations, societies and committees in the United States interested in the work for the purpose of ferming a central organization for extending their work. Commitmations should be sent to J. V. L. Van Pruyn, chairman, 16 East Tenth street, New York, or Tuni; G. Bergen, treasurer,

asphyxiated by coal gas. He lived in one have worked apparently harmoniously in the cause, at heart they have been unposed to have been suffocated during the friendly and each ready at any time to said debt of twenty dollars and interest. Goodman Wordal ..... The committee of the Sons of Veterans made such progress in the work of securing subscription; that the location of the suffragists in the theory that she the college will be selected at the meeting herself wished to be the controlling power law. the college will be selected at the meeting herself wished to be the controlling power law.

In all things. For this reason, it is now Dated February 15, 1900.

GEORGE L. CROSBY. the commander, at Sylacuse, X. 1., in all things, For this least, it is next September.

The Pacific Coast Steamship company Blake, who is able and clever. It is even steamers are tled up at Vancouver, B. C., unable to load or unload, owing to the stevedores 'strike. Vancouver has the expense of somebody and that all they only stevedore union on the coast and had to do while there was to follow the

trying to smash it. LANDED SAFELY. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Forty passengers who spent the night on the Goodrich line teamer lowa, which was blocked by the reached shore at 6:30 this morning. The hoat, having left Idilwaukee at 8 p. m. Tuesday, became wedged in the ice about the truesday, became wedged in the ice about the truesday the a mile out from the harbor upon reaching here yesterday. A tug was sent to lend assistance, but succeeded only after a night of incessant work, hampered by snow and the gale which blew from the particle which had particle which the particle which

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A. C. Lascelles & Co., of New York, dealers in Porto Rleo produce, have commenced an action in the United States circuit court to enjoin Collector of Customs Bidwell from collecting duties on goods brought from Porto Rleo on the ground that Porto Rleo in the united States circuit court Recoil in the East Tenth street, New York, dealers in Porto Rleo on the ground that Porto Rleo in the United States circuit court to enjoin Collector of Customs Bidwell from collecting duties on goods brought from Porto Rleo on the ground that Porto Rleo is not now a foreign country and there is ro authority to collect duties.

Samuel M. Bruwa, whose invention, known as the "Bruwa milling process, resulted in litigation with millers in almost every part of he country for alleged in Laste Country and dead in his room in Lancaster, Pa., yesterday, having been asphywited by coal gas. He lived in one apply with the low worked apparently barmoniously in have worked apparently barmoniously in hard and there is to be a because of the color of the country for lot 50 and and whereas no action or proceeding and whereas no action or proceeding and whereas no action or proceeding to the recover the debt secured by said mortgage and pursuant to the ebot secured to the ecotion of the country for late of the power of sale contained to the provided, said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such as a first of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such as a given the two of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the said mortgage and pursuant to the secured to the power And whereas no action or proceeding at vision, nly! of lot 50 and oppose the other if the opposition could be worked out without any notice being taken of it. Also it is stated that Miss said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, and EAST EIGHTH STREET. aving in charge the plans for the founding of a national military college has Anthony has suppressed all the strongest the disbursements allowed by law, subject Henry Jeronimus, northerly for a national military college has Anthony has suppressed all the strongest the disbursements allowed by law, subject Henry Jeronimus, northerly for redemption at any time within one 35 ft of southerly 70 ft...... Blake, who is able and clever, it is designed that the delegates who elected Mrs. Jolin Q. A. CROSBY, Catt were taken to Washington at the Attorney for Mortgagee, Office: 210 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minnesota. he Pacific Coast Bleamship company is lead of Miss Anthony and elect the offi- Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-15-22-Mar-1-8-

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The list of taxes and penalties on real property for the county of St. Louis remaining delinquent on the first Mouday in aining delinquent on the first Monday in anuary, 1900, has been filed in the oilled f the clerk of the district court of the ounty of St. Louis, of which that hereto Therefore, you and each of you, are nereby required to file in the office of guid derk, on or before the twentieth day of March, 1900, your answer in writing setting forth any objection or defense you may have to the taxes or any part thereof, upon any plece or parcel of land described in said list, in, to or on which you have or claim any estate, right, title, inerest, claim or lien, and in default thereof judgment will be entered against such piece or parcel of land for the taxes on

said list appearing against it, and for all benalties, interest and costs. Dated at Duluth, Mlnn., this first day of GEORGE F. CHESTER,
Clerk of the District Court of the County
of St. Louis, Minnesota.
(Seal.)

CITY OF DULUTH-DULUTH PROPER FIRST DIVISION-EAST SUPERIOR Name of Description. Lt. Blk. \$ cts. J. Erickson, west 30 ft 21/2 in WEST SUPERIOR STREET. Alex Miles, westerly ½..... Pat Beneteau, easterly ½.... EAST FIRST STREET. WEST FIRST STREET. M. J. Stuntz, easterly 1/2. L. Hunt, westerry 16..... EAST SECOND STREET. N. J. Miller, lot 33 and west-

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MODERATE

The Duluth and Chicago and other boards of trade and the stock exchanges throughout the country were closed today on account of the observance of Washington's birthday as a general holi-

A big operator at Chicago, who is on the

bull side of wheat used a foreible comparison yesterday in expressing his opinion of the tendency of the plt to sell wheat down and the general indifference to the reports of crop damage. "If you see a man take a dose of arsenie," he said, "in quantity which is always kital you walk away, feeling certain that he is going to die. You don't have to wait to see his death. But over there in the wheat pit traders keep on the bear side, depressing values, although the wheat erop has had ujst such a dose of poison. But they will not believe it until spring, when the damage to the crop shows up. One of the biggest wheat handlers in Indiana said here the other day that the wheat crop in that state, Michigan, and Ohio will be a:most a total failure from the Hessian fly, and that the only way to kill the jest will be to stop planting wheat for a time. The wheat trade is in the usual midwinter old for export this month than in any Cobrnary for years."

A St. Louis disputch says: "Letter just cived from Paris by one of our largest says: 'Do not get excited over Paris marions, as market controlled by two ngers; that the damage in the north o France can be easily repaired by spring Prime says winter wheat reports from Northern and Western Michigan show hat wheat is fairly well covered with now at the present time. Farmers are taking a rather blue look at the winter

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wheat situation, not so much on accour f the weather as on account of the fl

the crop the opinion is gaining ground tha good weather would help it materially

There are simply no reserves of winter wheat in Central and Northern Michigan. Farmers are not inclined to sell because they have not much to sell. Country roads could never be better. If there was any wheat in farmers' bands to amount to

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MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Mannesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barret Zimmerman's report: The imm as puntity of all classes of horses concenonsideration. The whotesale trade shows great improvement in activity. The recetion of heavy and selected horses quite active at below quotation strong denounce for mules and West rn horres has attracted the attention of hippers, and as that class of stock by een in light supply on the market so fa s season, large shioments will soon begod on the market. irm horses, common to good ...

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 22. Carte receipts, 950c; strong to stendy; beeves, \$1.00a5.90; cows and heiß rs. \$3.00a1.75; stockers and feeders. \$3.00a1.75; Texas fed beeves, \$1.00a5.00; tomorrow, 28.00c; left over, 5797; 5e lower; mixed and butchers, \$1.65a1.92; good to choice eavy, \$1.9 a1.95; rough, heavy, \$1.50a1.90; light, \$4.60a1.80; bulk of sales, \$1.70a1.90. Sheep receipts, 12.00; stendy; sheep, \$1.56a1.90; lambs, \$5.00a7.00. Official receipts and shipments for yesterday; Cattle receipts, 17.95; shipments, 4849. Hogs receipts, 41.275; shipments, 7255. Sheep receipts, 19.503; shipments, 603. LIVERPOOL GRAIN. Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Wheat, No. 1 California, no stocks; No. 2 red Western winter, no stock; No. 1 northern spring, dutes 11-d; March, 58 96-d; May, 58 98-d; July, 7s 9%d. Corn quiet; American mixed new. 3s 84d; American mixed, old, 3s 8%d; February, nominal; March, 3s 8%d; Aprl, nominal; May, 3s 74d; June, nominal; July, 3s 74d. LONDON CONSOLS. London, Feb. 22.-Censols for money it: for the account, 101. LONDON MARKET.

London, Feb. 22.—The market for American securities opened weak and ruled dull owing to the holiday in New York, but

con the Bank of England on balance to THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Note The quotations below are f

secure best goods for shipping and to cove cost memred, an advance over jobbing pites has to be charged. The figures are Changed Tuesdays and Fridays. BUTTER. Creamery, prints, per fo.... D. ries, fancy, special make tacking stock ..... Dairy, fair .... CHEESE. Twins, that, full cream, new. Full cream, Young America. Swiss cheese, No. 1...... Brick cheese, No. 1....... Limberger, full cr'm, choice Country, strictly fresh .... Hlekory nuts, large, per bus 150 Brazils, per lb..... Pecans, per lb . Peanuts, roasted, per lb..... 31/200 Raw peanuts, per ll HONEY. Fancy white clover Fancy white clover in jars, strained, per lb..... Golden rod ...... Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. 

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Duluth Print. & Pub. Co. 50
Globe Elevator Co...... 190
Consol. Elev. Co., 1st pfd... 100
Consol. Elev. Co., 2d pfd... 100
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BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS,

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 22.—Butter, steady Creameries, 18@23c; dairies, 15½@21c. Eggs.

asy. Fresh, 1361/2c; dressed poultry weak Turkeys, Maloc; chickens, 712@81/2c; ducks,

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Of all the royal personages of Europe, the first up in the morning is the emperor

of Germany. Winter and summer he rises t 5 o'clock. His habit is to dress quick-

, swallowing a big bowl of cafe au lait s he hurries on his clothes. Then he

oes out for half an hour's ride accom-

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As for the great public in its attitude to ne royalties photographed here is a list

he cucen of England, 10,500; the ex-Em press Eugenie of France, 800. SOME CURIOUS ARTILLERY. Wonderful Specimens That Were

of the number of pictures sold each year. The pope, 18,000; the princess of Wales. 6,000; the emperor of Germany, 15,000.

Taken From the Filipinos. Among the many curios that have ar panied only by a couple of officers of his bodyguard. Immediately on his return he sets himself down to his desk and is not to be disturbed till 11, when he dresses carefully, and appears at luncheon with the empress and the children. Then the public life of the day begins. He reviews troops, makes speeches, pays a reviews troops, makes speeches, pays a few rare calls, conducts himself, in fact, like a normal everyday sovereign.

The emperor of Austria, old and broken spirited though he is, is fairly active. He is up at 7 o'clock and breakfasts on cafe au lait with a couple of rolls of Vienna bread. rived in Manilla since the recent uprising to time and was picked up Sunday night by the south train at Malolos and Calum-pit, and were unloaded yesterday morning. The outil was a sight to behold, and no one could imagine the rude articles, called seldom about before 10 o'clock, when cannons, that are being used in the insure state brings him a cup of tea served cannons, that are being used in the insur-gent army. Many stories have been toid, but people have doubted the actual facts. As one man said yesterday while he was looking over the assortment: "Who would fee in her earlier days she was always" atled at half-past 7; now she takes her ase and gets up when she feels like it. ase and gets up when she feels like it. four feet in length, and about one for thinks that means 8 o'clock, more of thinks, bound by iron hoops with a piece of the same lines. Sometimes that means 8 o'clock, more often 9, sometimes as late as haf-past 10.

The laziest of all the royalties is the exchain Milan of Servia, says the New York Sun. He is never afoot before 12 o'clock. When he rises he sits down half dressel to lunch, a solid repast of heavy meats and puddings and wines. After lunche and he smokes a couple of cigars—he lakes them very strong—then, if there is nothing very pressing to be done, he goes thinked the sunday the sunday the piece of these bamboo cannon. The next articles inspected were several large pieces of 2-inch gas pipe laid on a solid piece of wood made in the shape of a gun, the stock of which was a very good imitation. This piece of gas pipe was wound with a heavy telegraph whe, and when loaded and ready for action the piece must have been set in mother earth and the man firing ing very pressing to be done, he goes back to hed and either reads or goes to sleep, as the fancy takes him. About 5

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one tail and a certain small quantity of continued the con majesty called for his bag he had to be told that all that had been found was one tail and a certain small quantity of luff. He never went shooting again. The king of Italy is the only real representative of the old kingly tradition. He is a light's gift the man who called attention

be 1500 distinct representations of the past year.

Prince. Whenever he proposes to launch a new style of dress, a certain shape of hat or fall of trousers or cut of coat, he gets himself photographed in his private rooms so as to judge of the effect. If the please him he does not please him he does not which at the model of the private tween possible patients and himse'f, a plan which at the model of the large countries. octure does not please him he does not which other medical men with large counsport the new costume. The tailor has to try practices might well adopt, says the come for a fresh consultation. Chicago News. Dr. Kaplan has one carome for a fresh consultation.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is also rier pigeon kept wherever two or three houses are situated together, and when a loes not like elaborate posing. He pre-fers the careful snapshot. He walks into for itself. the room where everything has been pre-pared, stands for a minute just as he may find himself in front of the camera. DUTCH COLONY IN ENGLAND.

then walks out. He is the terror of the photographers, because he does not hesitate to express his disapproval very strongly if the picture is not to his liking.

Strange as it may seem, there is in England itself a compact Dutch colony 3% strongly if the picture is not to his liking. ndustry at Thorne, in the West Riding The Czar has the same distaste for the At first, their arrival gave rise to some that it is very seldom a pleture is obtained that bears any resemblance. Most of the portraits of the exarcthing to the same build and very similar physiognomy.

The sultan of Turkey is another nervous subject. His fear, however, is not so much of the photographer and the margination of the photographer and the marginature. The subject. No subjects. No subjects. No subjects. No subjects. No subjects. No subjects. The subjects of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature. The subjects of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature. The subjects of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature. The subjects of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature. The subject of the subjects of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature of the camera and the marginature. The subject of the camera and the marginature. The subject of the s formalities of the photographer. In fact trouble, and extra police were necessing carries it so far and shows such paintaged, but they have since become nat

LOUP GERVIER

The Stupid But Formidable **Brute That Haunts the** Canadian Forests.

A Desperate Fight Between One and a Hudson Bay Factor.

Among the remaining denizens of Canadian forests most feared by man in a personal encounter none is now more designed by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs, the death grip of installation of the feared by dogs. lynx canadensis, or loup cervier of the French-Canadians, the paysho of the order to obtain the body. Montagnais Indians. Of enormous strength and agility, the Canada lynx, he largest and most ferocious of its species, is a stupic brute so far as es-

cape from danger is concerned, and is easily cornered. A loud and sudden cry from the hunter pursuing it is sufficient to arrest its course for a time long enough to permit him to fire, and sometimes several shots are obtained at the same animal in this manner. Woe to the unfortunate hunter however if the woundfollowed it closely several times ground discovery made by Dr. Nathorst on the the island without coming within bowshot of it. Toward evering he saw that it was feeting very fatigued, for he got two opof it. Toward evening he saw that it was getting very fatigued, for he got two opportunities of striking it with the heavy made a most interesting discovery in Montagnais arrow, which is used for killing smaller game.

At last he came within twenty yards.

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Some hunters have proved less fortunate in their hand-to-hand encounters with the Canada irnx than Mr. Mackenze

with the Canada Lark than Mr. Mackenze their boats from the hoe, founded Cape was. A Montagrais Indian known as Pierre was visiting a line of marten traps near the forks of the Moisic Labrador, when he met an Indian with a stedge ing of the fate of their comrades, and it when he met an indian with a stedge ing of the fate of their comrades, and it eraft had to bring her up the Delaware Surplus fund and as it was a heavy load was during this period of succession due to bring her up the Delaware surplus fund. Greenland is at once attracted to this his story.
"Did you bring the body far?" asked fierd because it penetrates the land so "Six days up the St. Marguerite, eight Greenland at its head. This inlet ex- The Boyd was lost the following year at lays in all from here."
How did he dis?" The other looked at the fire and for some time said nothing. It was evident that he had a very sorrowful tale to tell or he scibed the flord us a combination of

dians suppose that the world was created the way series the blanches data that by Atahosam, and that a diety named also connect it with the sea. He travelesson repaired it when it was old. One day Messon was hunting with lynxes inknown waters, whose surroundings he

St. It is about three feet in length. In some specimens the dark stripe down the back would not disgrace a sliver for the kill you developed here over the ship's side.

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FINDING NEW SHORE LINES.

Arctic Explorations. Last year's explorations in the Arctic regions had the general characteristic that marked nearly all geographical than 75 per cent of the latter's importadiscovery in the eighteenth century. In One of the strangest accounts of mis-

pilot who came aboard at the breakwater their suffering traveled so extensively Time certificates .... 770,093 73 fierd because it penetrates the land so that it was with the greatest difficulty far and has the highest mountain in that she succeeded in getting a new crew. tends over five degrees of longitude into Navassa.

The Italian bark Clementina last year the island. The explorer Payer, who experience with scarcely a parallel. The bark loaded the bones at Buenos Ayres.

off—they were frizen.'

The lynx plays an important part in Montagnais mythology. The heathen indians suppose that the world was created by Atahosam, and that a diety named in also connect it with the sea. He trained and the flames?"

In any trace of fire here." he added with much surprise. While they were discussing the matter night came on and the officer ponted aloft and said:

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even shorter than its head, is thickly furred and tipped with black. Its paws are large and heavy, densely covered with hair and armed with strong claws. In winter it is of a silver gray on the back, paling toward the belly, which is sometimes white. Its whiskers are generally white, it is about three feet in length.

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Sailors Dread to Have a Cargo of Them on Board.

Ships Carrying Them Apt to Be Infected With Deadly Insects.

Next to gunpowder, the worst cargo a ship can carry is a load of bones. This fact is not generally known among even shipping people, but there are a few master mariners who have had an experience with shipments of bones, and these say t silent prayer every time they hear of ship being chartered to carry the skeletons of the animals of the field. Bones The Results Obtained in Last Year's are used in the manufacture of all sorts of domestic articles, from a tooth brush to the handle of a cat-o'-nine tails. The immense cattle plains of the Argentine republic furnish to the United States more

portrait of the sultan is allowed to be portraited in many years on the occasion of the third that period sallors, as a rule, were the kalser's sixtle been printed the plate was the sultan who keeps it locked by the sultan who keeps it locked up in his private apartments at the Yilliz Kiosk.

The Empress Prederick of Germany is fond both of being photographed and or between a man and a loon ever view on record. It is that in which Peter Mackenize, chief factor of the Hudson both of being photographed and or between a man and a loon ever view on record. It is that in which Peter Mackenize, chief factor of the Hudson both of being photographing others. She does not like of the photographing others. She does not like of the photographing others, she assweres (they suppared the photographing others, she assweres (they suppared the photographed on the least possible excused and when her mother makes some mide protest, she assweres (they suppared the photographed on the least possible excused and when her mother makes some mide protest, she assweres (they suppared the photographed on the least possible excused and protest, she assweres (they suppared the photographed on the least possible excused the photographed on the least possible excused the protest, she assweres (they suppared the photographed on the least possible excused the photograph of the photograph of

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Total ....LIABILITIES.

arrived at Philadelphia from far-away l'rugnay, with a eargo of hones and an STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF had a very sorrowful tale to tell or he would have spoken at once. After a long pause he said: "He is my cousin. I am taking him to be buried at the post. He and I were hounting together when we came upon the hunting together when we came upon the track of a loup cervier and followed it. My cousin was first, and he turned round and said to me. 'Il go round that mounting together when we came upon the hunting together when we came upon the track of a loup cervier and followed it. And said to me. 'Il go round that mounting together when we came upon the track of a loup cervier and followed it. And said to me. 'Il go round that mounting together when we came upon the track of a loup cervier and followed it. And said to me. 'Il go round that mounting together when we came upon the track of a loup cervier and followed it. And the party reported Mounting together when we came upon the beat of the fiord, to be about 12,000 feet high. Nathorst's least 3,000,000 bugs were put into the hold, with them. Soon they over-the tirst week out, and said to me. 'Il go round that mounting together when we came upon the beat of the fiord as a combination of content and subject to the bones at Buenos Ayres.

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of very existence. Of course, if he had not weather conditions for the twenty-four come forward to take the command of hours ending at 7 a.m. (Central time), Feb. 22.—The harometer is high in the lake region and British Columbia, and low to the northward of the Dakotas. Warme weather prevails in the Dakotas, Montana, Assinniboia, Saskatchewan, Mantoba and Western Minnesota, while over slop of brilliant generalship, and was so curred during the past twenty-four hour in districts from which reports are re-ceived. Threatening weather is the gen eral rule throughout the Northwest cha

Minimum temperatures last night: 21 Minnedosa 4 Moorhead ismarek-2: Port Arthur ulluth Prince Albert 54 Qu'Appelle ... Helena 2 Swift Current Williston . Kamloops

Local forecast for twenty-four hour: rom 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du uth, West Superlor and vicinity y Threat ening weather with possibly snow flur-ries tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight colder Eriday afternoon or night. Winds becoming fresh and brisk westerly.
H. W. RICHARDSON.
Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Forecasts: For Minnesota—Threatening weather, possibly snow flurries Friday and in north portion tonight; warmer in east portion tonight colder Friday afternoon or night; increas For Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonigh and Friday; warmer in west portion t

ing to southerly Friday. The News Tribune has

senate was scenred by corrupt methods This is not surprising, because the mornna-McKinley administration, and like : true imperialist, believes in the doctrine said to have been employed by Mr. Clark, honored principle of protection should said that "money talks." of Montana, the News Tribune says Han na was nominated by the Ohio Republic can state convention and none but Repul lican members of the legislature vote for him; therefore, he was not guilty of corruption. It does admit that a committee of the Ohio senate "made a report incriminating Mr. Hanna," but claims that the minority report by young Cartield completely expuerated him and is deserving of more consideration than the majorly was ordered, and that Mr. Hanna himself kept out of the state of Ohio while it was in progress in order to avoid being suramoned to testify. Furthermore neither into line for him by methods which the investigation showed to be corrupt.

The substitute shipping bill introduced by four Not Verg members of the Republi- Much Imcan house committee on provement. merchant marine and fisheries is but little improvement on the original measure, aithough some of the Washington correspondents, of the Twin City then he regarded as a candid declaration papers are claiming that its adoption will of the sentiments of the Russian govbe a victory for the West. It may be a ernment in regard to England. Coming victory for the Western members of the so soon after the heavy loan made by committee in one sense-that of securing Russia to Persia, which virtually places toward his inferiors. amendments to a bill that it was designe by Hanna, Payne and the other leaders to

rish through congress in its original shape but it does not appear to be much of a slightest degree. The subsidy is still to be African war, the opportunity seems to registered tonnage and the number and length of their voyages, instead of basing it upon the freight tonnage carried. The latter method would be preferable and, if however, appears to be ill-advised and designed solely to benefit a clique of ship-

Heard From the campaign for the Hanna. amendment of the interstate commerce act has met with a sudden and unexpected check.

owners and shipbuilders.

give the interstate commerce commission, Herat, Russia will fortify it, connect it would suffice to feed every starving mouth the railroads have begun to resist. They by rail with the Askabad line, at the to support her faminestricken subjects in have served notice on the Republican na- Merve, and make it the great base of may devote all its energies and money though committee that the bill now pending supplies for the invasion of British In- to crushing a people who stand in the way in Senator Cullom's committee must be dia. killed, and threaten that unless their demands are complied with they will withhold contributions to the Republican cam-Senator Cullom, who is the author of the original act and is chalrman of the senate committee on commerce, has lost enthusipaign. The argument is an effective one. committee on commerce, has lost enthusi- old bed into the Caspian sea. The Oxus possible, even less reliable

The changed attitude of Senator Cullom

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

true that, notwithstanding the great readily displaced. services that he performed in freeing the American colonies from the tyranny a British monarchy and establishing the United States of America, "the ather of his country" must take a secresidents, Ahraham Lincoln.

gard in which the American people hold leorge Washington. The appreciation f his character grows with time, and the memory is too little, because the republic very existence. Of course, if he had not victory, some other man might have arisen to take the place that he filled so in the midst of conspiracy, so invincible in defeat and so magnanimous in conquest, that we may rightly conclude that no other man of his time could have s well united the distracted parties and struggled on to glorious victory.

The high protectionist An Insidious of the News Tribune must tude of leading Republi- one year.

eans in and out of congress in regard to his cherished principle of a high protective tariff. It is remarkable how many Repubcompetition and protect the trusts and character. ombines that have established monopo lies in this country by means of which they force consumers to pay extortionate ng southerly winds, shifting to northwest McKinley, advocating free trade with tion. Mr. Macrum is the only one who will Porto Rico and reciprocity treaties with other Southern countries. Is the sugar of night; diminishing northerly winds, shift- Porto Rico to be allowed to close all our sugar beet factories and drive the sugar trust into bankruptcy? Is the fruit or The Election rushed to the defense of other countries to be permitted to comof Senator Senator Mark Hann. pete with the well-fed and high remuner-Hunna. from the charge that his ated fruit of the golden West? And Senseat in the United States ator Lodge has introduced a bill to put hides on the free list! This, the high protectionist of the News Tribune will note, ing paper is merely the organ of the Han- is the crowning infamy! What is to become of the oppressed and down-trodden farmer who supplies the American public that "the king can do no wrong." in 1e- with beef, if he is to be deprived of his ply to a remark in these columns that meager profits by being placed in compe-

#### thus be treated in the house of its friends! AT THE GATES OF HERAT.

A St. Petersburg cablegram yesterday quoted from a significant article in a the text that England's adversity is "England has fettered Russia by many treaties. The moment has come to break | Frick.' report. But the News Tribune circfully these fetters. Now is the time to pay off avoids reference to the undeniable fact old scores. Europe has many heavy that Mr. Hanna's chief political agent fled ones to settle with England. As Eugto Canada as soon as the investigation land did not scruple to turn to her own advantage Russia's weakness after the Turkish war, so Russia should not hesitate to avail herself of the opportunity Mr. Hanna nor any of his friends in Ohlo presented by England's difficulties in has denied the charges. It is well known South Africa. There is no time to be that there were several Republican mem- lost. Russia must not wait for promised bers of the legislature who announced reorganization of the English military their opposition to Hanna, but were forced system. If she does her hour will have

passed, and it will be too late." This article may mean much, or it may mean little, but in view of the strict censorship that is exercised over the Russian newspapers it is evident that the opinion expressed in the above exract did not meet with the disapproval | them of the Russian authorities. May it not the latter country under the control of the czar, it has great significance. Is Russia now preparing to strike the longvictory for the Western producers, and expected blow at English supremacy in there is absolutely nothing to show that it India. With nearly all the available will increase our foreign trade in the British froops engaged in the South

paid to American-built vessels for from have arrived for Russia to make the ten to twenty years, according to their move that has been anticipated for many years.

In this connection it is worthy of note that Russia is mobilizing an army in there is any truth in the claim that the Central Asia, using the trans-Caspian payment of subsidies will increase our foreight trade carried in American bottoms, the subsidy should be paid on the amount of Merve, prepared for a dash on Herat, of freight carried. The whole scheme, hardly a hundred miles distant, whenever the czar gives the signal. This is conversion of an infidel. the terrifying specter that haunts the sleeping and waking hours of every the terrifying and waking hours of every sleeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sleeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sleeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and waking hours of every the terrifying specter that haunts the sheeping and the terrifying specter that have the sheeping and the terrifying specter t According to recent ad- Briton. That Russia intends to seize Cullom Has vices from Washington, Herat is generally conceded. She has than those in the books. pushed the frontier of Turkestan nearly 200 miles south of the Merve, and within sixty miles of the coveted city of Western Afghanistan. Once in possession (f to extend its dominion in South Africa

> Discussing the question when that tremendous conflict will be inaugurated, the Philadelphia Times expresses the

asm for the legislation, it is understood, is a river thrice, the volume of the Delaand notice to that effect has been served on ware, and is today navigated by the lobby, that the bill is to die in the com- Russian steamers beyond Balkh, or 699 that it shall. At least they are determined miles above Khiva. Its usefulness as a to make a hard fight for it. There is a great waterway is destroyed by the fact strong influence back of the movement to that it empties into the reedy marsh store the power of the commission, and called the Aral sea. Its springs are in ven the railroads will have to take it into the highest mountains of the Hindoo espectful account. But if the railroads Koosh, and if it flowed into the Caspian have secured the aid of Boss Hanna by would provide a continuous water route threats to refuse contributions to the Re- from Cronstadt to the Afghan frontier. oublican campaign fund, the bill is doomed. The Trans-Caspian railroad is not adequate for the movement of a large body of troops, and the mighty river would During the early part of the last century The two men who hold the highest the Oxus changed its outlet from the places in the regard of the American Caspian to the Aral. Since the taking people are Abraham Lincoln and George of Khiva, Russia has been making plans Washington. It has been said of the to coax the great river back to its forlatter, the first president of the Ameri- mer bed. The best engineers have recan republic, that he was "first in war, ported the entire practicability of such first in peace and first in the hearts of a change, and with modern explosives \$1.00 per year, 50c for six months, 35c for his countrymen," but it is nevertheless the sands of the desert ought to be

> The Goebel election law in Kentucky should be amended or repealed, and the Democratic members of the legislature will make a serious mistake if they fall to attend to this duty. It is true that the law indary place beside the greatest of all has been grossly misrepresented, but there are some features of it that deserve con-Yet this fact does not detract from the demnation because they leave it within the power of the politicians to defeat the will of the people as expressed at the polls. It is worthy of note, however, that the Goebel law makes no change whatever in regard to deciding a contest for the gover norship. Under the Kentucky law that it uperceded, the degislature was the final The best that we can do in honor of his authority to decide any contest over the governorship

Capt. H. M. Arnold, who is reported mong the dangerously wounded in one of the fights between the British and the the colonial forces and lead them to Boers, has been a resident of Winnipeg for many years and is one of the best known men in that city. He also numbers among his aequaintances many Duluth people, who will regret to hear of his misan. Capt. Arnold was not only prominent Winnipeg business life ,but he occupied a leading place in its musical circles. He went to South Africa with the first is not "square." Canadian contingent.

People who hold to the theory that trusts will fail to pieces as the resuit of cometition as soon as they begin to exact inordinate profits must have received a set back, says an exchange, when the Warfare on he sad these days as he statement was published that the profits Protection. notes the changed attl- of the Carnegie concerns were \$22,000,000 in

The News Tribune refers to the Chleage Chronicle as the "rawest and rabidest o Democratic newspapers." As the Chronicle ican members of congress are opposed to did all it could to elect Mr. McKinley to nigh tariff duties and are endeavoring to the presidency in 1896, it must be confessed break down the bars that keep out foreign that its Democracy is of a very "raw"

Mr. Maerum has made elreumstantia charges. The denial of the secretary o prices for what they require. Here is even state is not conclusive. The proper thing that high priest of protection, William to do is to have a congressional investigasuffer if his charges prove to be unfound-

> The Chicago Record asks this pertinen question: "If Porto Rico is not a part of this country, what country is it a part of?' Respectfully referred to "the John Marshall of the house," Judge Page Morris.

Mr. Cleveland is about the only promi nent Democrat who has not declared in favor of Mr. Bryan for the nomination. But there are many people who do not regard him as a Democrat.

The Eau Claire Leader refers to a sa loen man in that town who from a smail Boss Hanna's election was chiained by tition with the pauper hides of other beginning has acquired "an unspeakable practically the same methods that are countries? And to think that the time- estate." And yet it has frequently been

> "How long will prosperity last"" ask: he Phlladelphia Record. It will last just as long as crops are good and the supply of currency keeps a trifle in advance of he needs of business.

The Topeka State Journal says: "The library trustees of the country probably

approaching legal controversy with Mr Perhaps President McKinley may vcto the Porto Rican bill if congress persists in

island and this country. If Mr. Frick would incorporate himsel as a library perhaps Mr. Carnegie would One current through the numan tide that donate to him the \$21,000,000 that he wants Gen. Cronje is certainly making a good fight against a larger force.

nflicting a tariff on trade between the

#### Pointed Paragraphs. Chicago News: A tender feeling for the

wife of another man isn't legal tender. Some men are in touch with their neighbors for all they will stand, Stop and count 1,000,000 before beginning conversation in an opera box. A school boy's idea of a good teacher i one who isn't as mean as the others.

Few people would be conceited if they A light shot forth—and vanished! 'Twas to undertake the feat again,' said Mr. Mccould only see themselves as others se A woman's idea of her rights is all she now has together with those the men en-No man who is indifferent of the happiness of others need expect to be happy himself.

Never judge a man by his manner toward his superiors; judge him by his manner toward his inferiors.

A few men are ambitious to work for a road was not deemed worth much more.

In the control of the Linion Pacific of the Linion Pacific of the Union Pacific o

A few men are ambitious to work for a living, and a great many are ambitious to than half its face value. Now the direction of the road are declaring a dividend live without working.

Mr. McLeman is a many are language the students will be bound cally and seems to have suffered little pean language the students will be declared by and seems to have suffered little to acquire the Roman character in place to acquire the Roman character in place

When a man gets \$50 a month, the girls pacific and is out of it. ought to have \$25 left to spend on the The first time that a husband goes off t

Millions For Empire. Springfield Republican: One-quarter he sum England is expending in the war in India. That the world should be asked one part of the empire in order that i of a limitless extension of the empire li

dinary proposition. A Blizzard, Rather. Minneapolis Times: The announcement was already planned to its last detail,

is wealth indeed. especially to a woman. Every other physical attraction is secondary to it. We have a book we will gladly send you that tells just how to care for the hair. If your hair is too thin

Wealth of hair

or losing its iuster, getcomes vigo ous and all It alway: orfaded hair. Retain your youth; don't look old

before your time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I have used your Hair Vigor now for about 25 years and I have found it splendid and satisfactory in every way. I believe I have recommended this Hair Vigor to hundreds of my friends, and they all tell the same story. If anybody wants

tell the same story. If anybody wants the best kind of a Hair Vigor I shall cer-

tainly recommend to them just as strongly as I can that they get a bottle of A yer's Hair Vigor." Mrs. N. E. HAMILTON, Nov. 28, 1898. Norwich, N. Y. Nov. 28, 1898. Write the Ductor. If you do not obtain all the benefits you desire from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, ctor about it. Address, DR. J. C. AYEll, Lowell, Mass.

#### BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Indianapolis Journal: "Why do mer stay away from church" "Well, sometimes I dun't go because haven't got new shoes and then again don't go because I have new shoes.' Chicago Record: Stubb-There goes man who says he doesn't believe the world islands co

the library are dusty.

Chicago Tribune: "Train up a boy in the way he should go," said Uncle Jerry Is anything needed to complete the imprebles, "and about nine times out of ten he'll go after some feather-headed gal that subject of it shall believe he is ruling by

ing and lose our lead 'he war stops."

machines after us.

# A Bachelor's Reflections.

her mouth when she sits down. A girl always lowers her voice like i will be on the side of Mr. Carnegle in his was a secret when she tells a man about

> calling on her. The Genius of the City. City beloved! Magnet of ardent souls Focus of life concentric and of art! Runs not a unity through every part-

Philadelphia Ledger: The state legis-latures as a rule do not contain as many members of commanding ability and trip. My shoes were of heavy felt, rather clumsy for pedals but warm enough to keep my feet from freezing. Over my year-old girl who is converted to their a decline it is for the rason that the peo- wind. A fur hood and a light cap to pro cause much as church people look upon the conversion of an infidel.

Wild. A full look and head, finished no conversion of an infidel.

> ators. Right Man Unavailable. Buffalo Express: It is to be regretted that former Governor Wolcott, of Massausetts has refused to accept a position the new Philippine commission, as he ot only is a man of Arst-class executive bility, but is a strong advocate of the these furrows. merit system.

EVERY DETAIL WAS PLANNED.

When France declared war upon German in 1870, a staff officer innounced the fact to Von Moltke, who wis in bed. "Look in plgeonhole No. 4 of rry desk," said the great German general, "and send the orders you find there to the persons to whom they are addressed." Those orders told every corps commander and every rallnother part, is certainly a most extraor-

#### AN EMPEROR'S PICTURE.

Chicago Journal: Had any less reliable reporter made the assertions about Mr. McKinley that Henry Loomis Nelson has just published they would have been looked pon as a fabrication of yellow journal ism and charged to partisan malice. The former editor of Harper's Weekly was chosen once before, however, as the mellum for the transmission of the president's views, and his latest statement probably entitled to credit as a truthfu report of what comes as near being an interview as Mr. McKinley permits. Possibly written with the president's approval, with a view to sounding public opinion, it forms one of the most significant and a

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might properly be entitled "Portrait of an American Emperor," although it was not intended to be anything so uncompli-

He has persuaded himself that he and congress can govern our new territorial acquisitions without the constitution, according to Mr. Nelson. By urging the need of party unity in the face of a strong opposition, and by the ald of patronage derived from a spoils census and his own civil-service-debauching order of last May he can easily make congress subservient to his wishes. That makes him subservient to his wishes. That makes him not only irresponsible, but unrestrained by any constitutional guaranty or check. "He holds that congress may pass one tariff law for Porto Rico, another for Hawaii, another for the Philippines, and that all may be different from that of the United States. His main purpose is to dea with the islands as markets for American products and as the subject of commercial exploitation generally. It is necessar, in his opinion that the Republican party and its policy should remain dominant. The protected interests having been built

jured by the annexation of any territory.
Mr. McKinley dld not favor free trade
with Porto Rico until he was satisfied that

Emperors have always ruled so. They Washington Star: "Detectives in real for the benefit of a chosen few. ALL THE life are not a bit like the story-book detectives."

"That's so," said the man who hasn't STITUTIONAL DESPOTS THAT HAVE any savoir faire whatever; "the story-book bis structure of the story-book detectives."

"SED FOR THE GOOD OF THE AND THE STORY OF THE GOOD OF THE STORY OF TH book detective invariably catches his man WHOLE PEOPLE SUCH POWER AS

haln't got nothin' wuth mentionin' but a the divine right of kings. It only remain purty face an' a likin' for ice cream for him to have befogged his judgmer Washington Star: "What makes you keep referring to this fight as a race war?"

"That's what it is," answered the Filipino chieftain. "The minute we quit race with the name of God on what he is about to do. And after reading Mr. Nelson's interview no candid person can doubt that some such thing has taken place.

Mr. McKinley holds that congress (under him to have berogged his judgment with religious zeal and imagined the sanction of God on what he is about to do. And after reading Mr. Nelson's interview no candid person can doubt that some such thing has taken place. oing chieftain. "The minute we gult rac- him) "is not bound by the constitution when it enters upon the task of legislat ing-i, e., it may refuse to the natives and

cold If I had been able to ride through. Indianapolis Journal: Collector—This is the fifth time, slr, I've brought you this bill.

Customer—Well, haven't I always received you affably?

Collector—I don't want affability, slr; I want cash.

Indianapolis Journal: Collector—This is to the American cltizens who may go to our colonies the right of jury trial, the right to bear arms, right of free speech, the right to bear and I dragged my wheel through the woods and over an Indian burial ground. It was the only time that I felt apprehensive of danger. I feared that I might meet a light which the constitution guards so bear or wolf, and suffered extremely from

### BIGYCLING IN ALASKA. a new baby anywhere icar their house. Italf a woma's sofa cushions are made to be used; the other half are to toes arounded carelessly when other women are carlling on her women are

and mine owner of Dawson City, recently common thing for men to come out from Dawson on wheels over the ice. To b rode a bleycle from Dawson City to White warmly enough dressed is the princ One current through the numan tide that rolls, though the numan tide that rolls.

Howe'er thy pilgrims haste to scattered goals?

Oftrimes, amidst thy hurrying throngs, I start,
As at the impact of A beating heart—Some sovran heart of hearts, that all controls!

It is thy Genius! Once a midday chime For one swift moment rhythmic utterance lent—

Horse rapids in the Klondike, a distance of death on one of my first rides over the icurrence in the Klondike, because I did not understand how to dress warmly enough, but have even before undertaken the journey on a hicycle over the 380 miles of pawson, are in Chicago to settle with the representatives of English insurance lent—

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The next, the Voice and passed, with close sublime!

And once sublime!

The ance lent—

which was murdered on the road and his body has never been found. The other, a in the Dawson fire in October, 1898. close sublime!

And once, from those dark towers that from the sea,

A light shot fouth to undertake the feat again," said Mr. Mc-education among the youth of Egypt. Lennan. "On the fourth day out I had to to the present education in Egypt has i A spirit glance thy watchful Genius make a detour around an open place in the almost entirely in the hands of the so sent.

Yukon river, for I was cycling on the froz--EDITH M. THOMAS in Collier's Week-ly.

Yukon river, for t was eyeing on the riozal caned attaining, or doctors, and consist en stream. I struck the break just at led for the most part in reading and recit inghtfall and for six hours carried my ing the Koran, writing, a little arithmetic

live without working.

It is said that Solomon never attempted of Dy per cent on the common stock. This to answer the questions of a child. This stock was issued, in the reorganization of the bankruptcy company, doltar for doltar for the old common stock, which was supposed to be worthless, and while the reorganization effected a material reduction in fixed charges, the payment of a divident men are neater than women, look at the old shoes left at a shop to be repaired.

It takes a girl of fashion at least an hour to comb her hair so that it looks as if a comb her hair so that it looks as if "I left Dawson Dec. 9," said Mr. McLen- 25c per box. Sold by W. A. Abbett, drugnan. "I had ridden my wheel over the ice gist. before and knew how to prepare for th

cate. In the East, we have always imag-question seems to be broader than that ling through the rubber. Included, the fashions on the streets are worse of method in selecting United States sendistance is worn smooth as a billiard bal hy the dogs and sleds and men wearing moccasins passing over it, and I had i difficulty in riding where the ice ha formed smoothly; but often the river ice was very rough and I had to pass over hillocks thirty feet high. At times I had to dismount and walk a mile or so over "Daylight only lasts about six hours a his season in the Klondike. I rode usually rom 9 o'clock in the morning until clock in the afternoon and m

the same time repellent pictures eve drawn of an American chlef executive.

"The president is sure he is to be re elected." That disposes of any feeling o accountability that would naturally at tach to his office at this time. There is t be no day of reckoning. He is irrespon slble; a condition essential to imperis

up by the party, having become the essence of its life, the principle which is triumphant in the party's national policy must become part of its colonial policy The protected interests are not to be in

no harm would come to any American in-Nothing could be plainer than these words. Unchecked by the constitution and without fear of defeat, Mr. McKinley proposes to govern the dependencies for commercial exploitation. But their trais not to be for the benefit of the people to relieve them by such competition as the islands could offer, from the extortions of the tariff-fed trusts. It is to be for the Penn-Well, he is old (nough to know it | benefit of those trusts themselves, for the protected interests that, having been bullt up by the party, have become, in Mr. Nel-Somerville Journal: No family is truly son's significant words, "the essence cultivated when the tops of the books in its life."

MR. McKINLEY ASSUMES, CAN BE COUNTED ON THE FINGERS OF ONE

ealously." In return for this—

"He looks forward to benefiting the nather cold. I fought my way through snow Chicago Post: "I'm ifraid I can't use "He looks forward to benefiting the nator play," said the nanager.
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"I'm ifraid I can't use "He looks forward to benefiting the nator and over rough ice until 2 o'clock the next inorning before I arrived at the roadhouse testant Christlanity. playwright.

"Why, it's not bad enough to be good, nor good enough to be interesting," explained the manager. "It ought to have either more spice or more merit."

Washington Street (17) asked the lives by expanding the messing of 170 and over rough lee until 20 clock the next morning before I arrived at the roadhouse at Minto. There I found the bunks and for the purpose of saying that the president is largely under the influence of the night over a small Klondike stove.

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The lives by expanding the mext morning before I arrived at the roadhouse at Minto. There I found the bunks and the lives of the night over a small Klondike stove.

"The first 100 miles out of Dawson before I arrived at the roadhouse at Minto. There I found the bunks and the lives of the night over a small klondike stove." Washington Star: "These civilized nations are continually inventing some new and terrible war machine," remarked the Filipino officer.

Certain clergymen, one of whom conside a that he is the chosen champion of Protestantism in its sanguinary war with Romanism. Mr. McKinley is an arden't Romanism. Mr. McKinley is an arden't Methodist and is naturally stirred and moved by the enthusiasm of that important the wheel when I reached Lake Benfully was the lake way still open. In all the

have a great deal of confidence in our intention. Instead of giving the people of the present position. I haven't heard of any intention to send any armored dredging machines after us."

Instead of giving the people of the trip from Dawson Clty to Skaguay took give them his form of religion. Instead of "Although I got through without accimately a fundamental law they are to have." give them his form of religion. Instead of a fundamental law they are to have a creed. Was there ever a funnier, more melancholy combination of Jacobite king and Methodist missionary?

So Mr. Nelson accumulator, the picture of the combination of the picture of th

So Mr. Nelson completes the picture. days after I did, but his wheel broke, and New York Press: If a man only loves of woman well enough sle can afford to let him be unreasonable.

The average woman will marry any man who has the grit to har g around her loug enough.

You can generally guess nearest how old a woman is by the way she moves her mouth when she sits down.

So Mr. Nelson completes the picture. Owing to his reputation and the portrait's general consistency with what is known of the president's character, it will be given wide credence. We hope Mr. McKinley will be able to deny that it is a true likeness, but if he can not the American people had better arouse to the knowledge that their most cherished institutions are in danger. institutions are in danger.

"Two men, supposed to be the murder ers, have been arrested by the Canadia police. It is impossible for the murderers to escape, as they cannot get out withou passing either up or down the river, which is efficiently policed.
"Bicycling will become much better a the winter advances," said McLennan R. P. McLennau, a prominent merchant "and I predict that it will soon be no un

TO TEACH EGYPTIAN YOUTHS A society has just been formed at Ca having for its object the furtherance



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Dated January 22d, 1900. WM. C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH, CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER, Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-1-8-15-22-Mar**Threatens This Country Worse** Than Any Evil Says George R. Wendling.

### FRENCH REVOLUTION

Gets Text For His Warning From History of French Uprising.

Scholarly in conception, graphically descriptive and eloquently delivered, George R. Wendling's lecture on "Miribeau and the French Revolution," at the First Methodist church last evening, deserves classification among the hest lectures given in the city for years. A lecture dealing with one of the greatest tragedles that the world has ever known, and with such persons as Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Guadet, A. de Lameth, Montesquieu, Robespierre, and above all the eloquent Mirabeau, is sure to be intensely interesting, and to this Mr Wendling added a nice balance of rugged American sentiment and strakes of pathos, always endeavoring to afford an insight into the causes violence and passion of the period he was endeavoring to portray, at the same time bringing out the danger of the mol spirit with unique force. He said that e only element that could possibly stir the American people as it did the French in 1789, was mob rule, against which he spoke most eloquently. He told of the rapid current of events which led to the convening of the state's assembly at Versailles, in 1789, of the efforts of the clergy and the aristocracy comprising one-half the state's assembly, to hold three separate meetings, with each class having one vote, so as to outnumber the "third estate," or common people. The "third estate" consisting of 600 representatives and led b. Mirabeau, took possession of the mair convention hall at Versailles, and took solemn oath not to separate till France had been given a constitution which would protect the rights of the people The speaker compared this gathering with that which framed the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia in 1776.

It was Mirabeau's impassioned ele quence that raised the whirlwind of the revolution, and it was Mirabeau who directed the storm. The lecturer re viewed the terrible events of the next ten years, when all France was in possession of a mob and destruction was rampant: the death of Mirabeau and the selection of Robespierre as his suc cessor; the fall of the Bastile, and the execution of the king and of Robespierre, and the ending of the contlict by From all this turmoil he drew a lesson for American national life. He referred to the present prosperity and the promised destiny of the United States, but he saw far off on the edge of the horizon a small cloud, not larger than a hand which if allowed to develop, would likely sweep the nation as a destroying storm. This cloud he designated "the mot It was not dangerous now but in this country there is a constant; growing populace of foreign agitators, imported anarchists, idlers and parasites, which in time would form a

nucleus for just such another revolution | cayed. as that which racked all France for a supernatural national agony for ten Mr. Wendling said that the trusts did not threaten our national destiny, fo the American people would sweep the form of government-it was only the

A RECEIVER NAMED. Properties of James Stinson at Superior and Elsewhere Involved.

at the head of the lakes to the old resi-

dents, and one that has been identified with the early days of Superior. He has always held large property interests on the other side of the bay. The news now comes that his property has been placed in the tands of a receiver. The Evening Telegram says: M. S. Bright has been named as re ceiver for the Stinson properties. These properties include a quarter section adjoining the South Side of Chicago. stock farm about eighty miles from the city, lands in St. Paul and Minneapolis lands in Pine, Chicago and Morrison counties, Minn., and several thousand acres of land in Douglass county. Fif teen quarter sections of land within the brate Washington's birthday in this tel. The dining room was really the list, and were worth at one time few more days would give them more land is near Twenty-eighth and Ham- they are to make for and against the mond avenue and in 1892 would have forfeited tax law and sale. \$800,000, \$250,000 of which arose from th

failure of the Stinson bank in Hamilton, Canada. Most of this property is unproductive and no revenue is gained Heavy taxes and expensive litigation with the government and others during the past ten years have brought about the unfortunate condition of Mr. Stinson's affairs. This land was selected in very early days and was the best in every locality. About \$100,000 is due in taxes in this county, and it is said that there is also a large amount due on the property in other places. It is contidently thought, however, that abundant resources will be gained to meet the liabilities and leave a margin be-

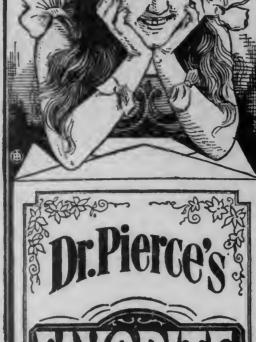
In 1891-2 the Stinson property was estimated to be worth about \$10,000,000. Mr. Stinson has about \$500,000 worth of stock in the Superior Consolidated Land company. He was well known in this city and was one of those who in conjunction with Stephen A. Douglas, J. C. Breckenridge, R. J. Walker and others laid out vocal and instrumetal, was given the original plat of the city of Superior at the in 1854. Mr. Stinson was always regard- church last evening. The coned as a man of integrity and was much cert was given under the direction o respected wherever known. It is the Harry Woods, and was for the benefit of sincere wish of all his friends that he the Sunday school. There was a good will be able to clear himself from all in- attendance, notwithstanding the many

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women STRONG and

sick women WELL.

fession, has had several important cases and has been a member of the county board. From 1855 to 1862 Mr. bunch of white carnations. The pul- tution of Palestine lodge, A. F. & A. M., Bright's father was a partner of Hlram pit steps and the large platform which was celebrated at the Armory last Hayes, of this city. Mr. Bright is well had been extended to the front, almost and taxes and is well qualified for the pure white. The entire decoration was the entertainment was one of the most question. This will shut out tax-title ceiving the benediction of the clergy- lodge. The program was opened at 8 pose and the contestant had secured all men, preventing the issuance of such man. deeds until the federal court has dis-

THEY KNOW THEM NOT. Some Delicious Fruits.

posed of the matter in some way.

would be just as reasonable to give peaches a bad name because green peaches are hard and sour. "The Japanese persimmon, ipe, is as delicious a fruit as growst has a sweeter sweetness than an other fruit, and yet it is not sickish an loying. When in condition to eat, of a rich garnet color and tremble and shakes like jelly. In fact, one ac quainted with it might conclude on casual inspection that it was de "Japanese persimmons are them is now on the wane.

shipped in here in large quantities, bu times can be had. The season fo 'And then there is the nectorine, than which there are not many more delici accumulation of national capital into its one fruits. It has a flavor like that of public treasury, if combinations reached peach and a plum combined. Besides such a stage as to threaten the present being excellent when fresh there are few fruits that can be canned to better madness of the mob spirit that was advantage. Nectorines are not usual threatening, and he advised that it be ly to be found in the market here a there is but little call for them, but the larger cities they are generally The mild weather caused a slump eggs yesterday. Fresh country sto

> Potatoes are lower on account of the nild weather, 45 cents being about the top notch obtainable. There was the usual mid-week slackness in the poultry market yesterday,

ent to 13 cents, and it is this price

which made inroads on the demand for

James Stinson is a name well known storage stock, which dropped to 101/2 to

ut quotations were unchanged. Go Over to Tuesday.

The arguments of the forfeited tax ises, which were to have been held toay, have slipped off five more days into ay morning, at 9:39 o'clock. Some

everywhere the favorite 10 cent clear. Sent to Fergus Falls. ought down from French river Tuesnissioner Heimbaugh yesterday afterneon. During the examination his conduct was quiet and peaceable, but he

cas found insane and ordered commited to the insane hespital at Fergus Falls. When he was returned to the ail he broke out again, and had to be shackled foot and hand. The shackles vere not removed from him, and he kept p his obstreperousness until he was aken to the train last evening. His Illucination is that he is being pursued some one who has an intention to de m harm, and he failed to recognize any this friends who called upon him yeserday.

A Delightful Concert. A delightful program of music, both Pilgrim Congregational other counter attractions, and the pro Mr. Bright has resided in this city gram was presented with such artisti excellence as to call forth vigorous aplause. Those taking part were: Miss McLaren, Mrs. Olund, Mrs. Hoelscher, Mrs. Mandelert, Frederick Bradbury, F Chaffee, Robert Cox, Harry Woods rederic Hoffman, J. Mandelert, N. M. DiMarco, Chaffee's Male quartet, and

TWO LIVES JOINED

Marriage of Miss Blaunche Latimer Howe and Alexander D. McRae.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING

Church Filled With Friends---Large Reception at Home of Bride.

eorge C. Howe, and Alexander Dun fixed for the ceremony, which was 8 to Duluth in about three or four o'clock, the church began to fill and when the bridal party made its entry very seat in the large auditorium was

The church decorations were very handsome. The organ loft and rear of the pulpit were draped with ground pine arranged with portiere effect. A large strand of ground pine was drawn across the organ loft at such height as to screen the choir and from this strands of ground pine were suspended and were caught at each side with heavy white satin ribbons. division of the two portieres there was a large bow of white satin ribbon and just over the pulpit there was a large

Mrs. James N. McKindley was at the organ. Before the ceremony Miss Rena Sterrett, a worshipful master of the Smith sang a beautiful "song of lodge, then spoke. After briefly out-Song," by Zardo, a very pretty number, he said that the entertainment was preand Miss McKay sang the ever beauti- pared more for the benefit of the wo-Most People Unacquainted With ful "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohen- men than for any other reason. They lays out a large number of words in

As the bridal party entered the or-

thing about such delicacies in the fruit | Martin, of Minneapolis; Charles J. Mcline as Japanese persimmons, nector- Bride, William S. McCormick, Norman L. Leach and Joseph W. Reynolds. Following the ushers were the bridesmaids, A short but delignful musical pro-Miss McDougall, Miss Harvey, Miss gram followed. Etta Belle Fournier sang Chicago have, it is understood, practically mouth pucker, but the persimmon, Hearn, of Toronto; Miss Davidson and when ripe, is sweet and palatable. It Miss Stanford, of Minneapolis. The received in a very warm manner, Mrs. maid of honor was Miss Powell, o. Emily Emis Wooding a very pleasing these interests, is in the city at present these interests, is in the city at present and Mr. Holt has been here recently maid of honor was Miss Powell, pink roses and the maid of honor plauded. Francis E. Woodward sang in of the West Superior Lumber company admitted today that such a deat is on the company of the West Superior Lumber company admitted today that such a deat is on the company admitted today the company admitted today that such a deat is on the company admitted today the company admitted today admitted today the company admitted today admitted today the company admitted today admitted today the company admitted today the company admitted today the company admi The bride walked with her father. ivory duchess satin. The skirt was very acceptably. At the close of the made with a very long train and chiffon musical program the floor was cleared ruffles headed with renaissance and and dancing followed, lasting until I The waist was very handsome. The trimmed with beaded pearl lace and renaissance trimming and pearl brna. nents. The veil was fastened with a ointed lace butterfly and was caught

> At the altar Dr. T. H. Cleland was vaiting and the groom and best man, Harry W. Parker, of St. Paul, met the oridal party. The ceremony was simple and while it was in progress the organ played softly the exquisite tenor song and garden scene duet from 'Faust." As the party left the church he organ and orchestra played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." After the wedding at the church there was a large reception at the nome of the bride's parents, 1421 East Superior street. Mr. and Mrs. Howe and the entire bridal party received and luring the evening a large number of guests were present. The house was eautifully and elaborately decorated n the wedding colors, green and white. Mr. and Mrs. McRae stood under a

nonds, the gift of the groom. She car-

pretty canopy of white festooned with strands of smilax. All of the rooms were profusely decorated with smilax and white flowers, roses, carnations, etc. The mantel was banked in green with a scattering of white flowers. Two large green hearts one bearing the initial H and the other M were arne attorneys were disinclined to cele- ranged, one on each side of the mancity limits of Superior are included in manner, and besides, they figured that a dream, if that extravagant expression is ever permissible. The walls were hung with white veiling and from the chandelier in the center it was grace- Stacey, who will sing several of the latest about \$500 an acre. One piece of the time in which to prepare for the efforts hung with white veiling and from the fully draped to the sides so that the popular songs. entire walls and ceiling were covered Mr. Stinson's liabilities are about Smoke Winecke & Doerr's Chancellor, with this delicate white cloth, the whole resenting the effect o

anopy. Strands of smilax were fescooned from the center and around the walls. The table was directly under Louis Larson, the insane man who was the chandelier and strands of smilax extended downward from the center of ay, was examined before Court Com- the canopy effect to the four corners of The table was very pretty, the table. being decorated with smilax, carnations, etc. The whole effect of this room was indescribably beautiful. At the reception Miss Belle Simonds, Miss Spencer, Miss Dickinson and Miss McLaren assisted. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Me-

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Lake Avenue and Superior Street. Rae left on the St. Paul & Duluth train for St. Paul and from there will go to Washington and will then proceed to take in all the principal countries on leteness of detail the happy event of the continent and also the British Isles. ast evening. Long before the hour They will be in Paris at the opening of the great exposition. They will return

THIRTY YEARS.

Palestine Lodge Celebrates before before Judge Dibell, and Mr. the Completion of That Period of Existence.

rom interfering with the properties in the bride and groom knelt while re- to partake of the hospitality of the or not, since it has served its pur-Cyril Tyler sang "The Angel lining the purposes of the celebration, The music throughout was are denied participation in the fun setting forth just what Mr. Davis their husbands and friends enjoy in the claimed it does not set forth, and Judge lodge rooms during the year, so they gan and Flaaten's orchestra played the were entitled to some compensation,

'Lohengrin' wedding march. The and as such compensation was this enushers were George Leach and Errold tertainment intended. In behalf of the lodge he bade then all welcome and loped that the evening would prove enjoyable to them. A short but deligntful musical pro two selections charmingly, and she was closed a deal whereby they will purchase the planing mill of the West Superior Emily Ellis-Woodward sang "Springmaids were beautiful gowns of white manner. A. Hoelscher gave an excelover blue. The bridesmaids carried lent flute solo and was warmly apto respond to an encore. Mrs. Mar-She wore an exquisite gown of heavy garet Hoelscher acted as accompanist pearl trimmings extended up the sides. o'clock. The hall was magnificently yoke and top of the sleeves were of flags and bunting. Masonic emblems

decorated with a bewildering profusion and suspended from the galleries in manufactured lumber. formed a very pretty part of the decorations, all of which were very artisticlso with a handsome tiara of dia- ally arranged. W. Van Brunt, J. F. McLaren and I led a superb shower bouquet of orchids | E. Collins, three members who have been llies of the valley and maiden hair affiliated with it snee its institution thirty years ago, were present last Altogether the entertainment was a great success and all who at-

tended it were highly pleased.

AMUSEMENTS. "THE JOLLY LITTLE HOST." Junius Howe will tomorrow evening pre-ent to the theater-going public of this helty, his bright and elever star, Corrine, at he Lyceum, in an especially claborate pro-luction of Smith & DeLange's funny crealy Francis. Besides these prominent peo-ole, a well-drilled clorus has been supplied which is supplemented by the Keytone quartet. "A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON."

'A Bachelor's Honeymoon' presented by Warde & Sackett's comedians will be the attraction at the Lyceum Saturday night. There is no funnier play on the American stage than this farce and the hit made by the company here last season is sufficient the company here last season is sufficient assurance that the public will receive a good entertainment again. The east will include William McVay, Geoffrey Stein, William Brewer, George Morehead, Joseph Swickard. Miss Lillian Dix, Miss Verne Castro, Miss Ann Hathaway, Miss Louise Temple and the jolly comedienne. Delia

Sixth Union Meeting. The Scandinavian Christian Union be held next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the First Swedish Methodist church Twentieth avenue west and Third street. Following is the program:

Reading-"Scripture" ...... Song . The Methodist Choir. Remarks Rev. John A. Anderson. Norwegian Lutheran Choir. aper-"The Curse of Strong Drink" The Methodist Choir. ddress-"The Attitude of Christians Toward the Moral Development in Our Comunity.'

Rev. F. Linden. Norwegian Lutheran Choir.

Governor Lind to Speak. The First Swedish Methodist churc of this city is planning for a grand entertainment to be given at Columbia hall, Twentieth avenue west and Superior street, Friday evening, March 9. Governor John Llad has consented to speak on the occasion, he being a close friend of the pasto: of the church, Rev. John A. Andersor. Rev. Dr. Forbes questioned about the matter. will also speak.

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PANY, Atlanta, Georgia.

Presents Points Against the **Election Contest But Judge** Dibell Overrules.

Prepare His Reply to

New York and will sail on March 3 on Hugo, Judge Moer for Mayor Truelsen, Mr. Davis made two motions and took levest manifested. up most of the time arguing them. They were both overruled by Judge Dibell at

hereto, and he was given until Saturappointed before that day. Saturday in pecial term the matter will come up Davis will present his answer to the notice of contest. In all probability the

The thirtieth anniversary of the insti- the end of the week. Mr. Davis' first motion yesterday was dead, as he seemed to feel that he w the files as being a document not re-Judge Moer's reply to that was that clock with an overture and a march his rights in the matter of the appeal. by Flaaten's full orchestra. S. O. Then Mr. Davis moved to dismiss the contest on the ground that it does not gamblers and rounders who have set out the points relied upon in the contest. After a long argument from Mr. Davis upon this point, Judge Moer

simply showed that the notice of contest Dibell overruled both motions. Then Mr. Davis asked for time i which to answer the notice of contest and got it, as stated above. Buying a Planing Mill.

to the prospective purchasers has not as yet been officially accepted. This planing mill has not been in operation for some time and it is understood that the Holt people intend to put it in operation as soon as things can be arranged after the deal is closed. The Holt people are becoming heavily interested in

this section of the state and are about to of the various degrees on the stage enter the field here as extensive dealers REPUBLICANS IN A FIX. Porto Rico Question Has Put Them

In a Difficult Position. Washington, Feb. 22.-The trusts and tariff-protected interests of this country by opposing the entrance of Porto Ricc as a territory, have given the Democrats an opportunity far beyond their wildest dreams of a few weeks ago. The Demo-cratic leaders from Bryan down have declared over and over again that they were "expansionists" but not "imperialists, yet nobody appeared to grasp the distinc tion. The Democrats were simply classe traitors and Atkinsonites, but by opposit duction of Smith & DeLange's lunny creation, "The Jolly Little Host." The supporting company is an excellent one, the roster combracing the names of the following well-known artists. R. E. Graham, Louis DeLange, John Raffeel, Arthur Villars, Ruth Walte, Genevice Reynolds and Employers and allied interests have raised the issue in the house so clearly that the difference between an expansionist and an imperialist, the Democrats claim, is made imperialist, the Democrats claim, is may very plain. The debate, say high Demo eratic leaders, shows that an expansionis stands for annexation of such territor; as we desire permanently to hold, making he people thereof American citizens while the imperialists desire to hold th

captured territory in subjugation, only making subjects of the inhabitants and restricting the trade relations with such subjected country.

President McKinley is classed as an expansionist. The Republicans who are sup-porting the protected interests in holding Porto Rico aloof from the entrance as a territory are denominated imperialists in the debate on Tuesday Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, speaking in support of the tarif against Porto Rican goods, declared tha the island is ours to do with as we please "We own it." he said, "and if we choos to put a traiff against it, that is our bus The Democrats have been quick t

ness." The Democrats have been quick to see their opening and are taking tuli ad For instance, Mr. Hopkins, in his per Temperance committee is preparing for ration, declared that the Democrats op- The great pain destroyer. Any hour may the sixth union meeting in the series in progress during the winter. It will be held next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the "The gentleman is mistaken," exclaimed Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, jumping up with a copy of the president's message in his hand. "The Democrats are supporting President McKinley now. It is the Repubicans who are opposing him."
"That was a hot shot," said Gen. Hui of Iowa, after the house adjourned. "I don't like the situation. It will place us on the defensive in the campaign, and we

> BARRED FROM LIBRARY. Two Books Shut Out By Indianapolis cramps, for bruises and aches and for the Institution.

> a literary sensation was created here All druggists sell it in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1. Ask for it, take no other, insist when it became known that the Indianapolis public library had thrown out Daudet's 'Sapho" and Hardy's "Tess d'Urbervilles" from its circulating volumes. Miss Browning, the librarian, declined to give a direct answer when "It is a violation of the ethics of all public libraries," she said, "to advertise books that have been withdrawn. The advertisement would have an effect opposite to that intended when the books were withdrawn." Miss Browning would not even say whether or not the library committee or the school board had ordered the

is usually so full of suffering and danger that she looks forward to the critical hour with appre-hension and dread. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system that she passes through the event safely with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." It is sold by all druggists. Book containing valua-ble information to all, mailed

TO FILE AN ANSWER THE DAKOTAS.

the school board said he had no knowledge of the books being cut off the list.

Is Allowed Until Saturday to North Dakota Odd Fellows Elect Officers---Walhalla Clergyman Dies.

Fargo-The grand encampment of the Three hours were spent in argument North Dakota Odd Fellows elected the efore Judge Dibell in chambers yes- following officers for the ensuing year: terday afternoon on the order to show Grand representative, O. A. Webster, of Grand Forks; grand patriaren, 11. Bensen, or Jamestown; high priest, W. II appointed in the mayoralty election Mernerson, or vaney Chy; semor war en, O. R. Tucker, of Fargo; serioe, 11. Rowe, or Cassellon; treasurer, J. S. Cole the Kalser Wilhelm for Naples and will and H. F. Greene for the charter con- next annual encampment in Fargo the test, and City Attorney Richards for turn Tuesday in February, 1901. The ac tendance was larger than usual, and there Jamestown-Rev. John Scott, of Walhatia, died at the state hospital after a

the close of the arguments. Then he asked for time in which to look over the notice of contest and prepare an answer notice of contest and prepare an answer years was pastor of the Prespyterian must hereto, and he was given until Satur-sion at washalia. He was widely knowledge the state of the prespyterian must be stored to the prespyterian day. So the commissioners will not be as one of the proneer missionaries of the Northwest, having been stationed in Ma toba for nine years before coming to Wal halla. He was to years old. The remain were taken to Waihafla for interment.

SOUTH DAKOTA. Miller-Rev. Mr. Styles, the Methodist minister at Wessington, had been danmorning and will continue all of next gerously sick and was expected to week. It may be possible to finish it by week. It may be possible to finish it by cover, but cautioned his friends not bury him until they were sure he wa to strike out the notice of appeal from the files as being a document not rewatchers and friends so declaredexperienced in the matter of real estate to the rows of pews, were carpeted in hight in a very bril lant manner, and experienced by law and therefore superfluous. The sad new was heralded about the town the sad new was already and the sad new was already and the sad new was the sad new and to neighboring towns, and even sen and taxes and is well qualified for the pure white. The entire decoration was receivership.

An injunction has also been issued by the federal court restraining all parties from interfering with the properties in the bride and group knelt while re-Lead-Five candidates for mayor have

up abode in Deadwood. A majority of people of Lead want this element to kept out of the city. Deadwood is have a retorm election. At present gambling houses and saloons are being run on the wide-open plan. A reform mayor and clty council will be put in this spring, if possible. Milbank-Uneasiness exists in the northeastern portion of Grant county over the mysterious disappearance of Edvard Goodenough. He was employed Julius Schmidt, a prominent farmer, lisappeared about six weeks ago. It is suspected he has been the victim of four

KILLED BY EXPLOSION. Minors Are Blown Up at a Pennsyl-

Menongahela, Pa., Feb. 22.-Two miners were killed and one fatally injured by an explosion of giant powder at their camp near here. Their names: Killed: Robert Pessoni, Joseph Injured: Peter Lorsi. Mrs. Pessoni was also seriously burned

while tearing the burning clothing from The three victims were burned almost beyond recognition. It is thought that the powder was ignited from one of the miner's pipes.

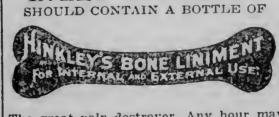
CAUGHT BETWEEN CARS. A Switchman at Staples Is Instantly Staples, Minn., Feb. 22.-Thomas

Lawrence, a switchman on the Northern Pacific at this place, was caught pocket? between two draw bars and killed. He was changing links between the ears and walking backward while the train was moving. The dead man was 44 years old and leaves a wife and several

RAINY LAKE BRIDGE. Bill Called Up By Davis, and Passed In the Senate. Washington, Feb. 22.-Senator Davis

across Rainy Lake river, between the United States and Canada and it passed

EVERY HOUSEHOLD



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Democratic National Committee Hears Arguments For Convention.

TWO IN THE ARENA

Milwaukee and Kansas City the Rivals---Eloquent Addresses Delivered.

and claiming victory, but the latest developments favored Kansas City. of Columbia, caused by the death of been elected to fill this vacancy, but his of three was appointed to report upon

was a candidate for the honor of entertaining the convention thirty minutes in which to present its claims. It was also decided that the speeches in favor of the two rival cities, Kansas City and Milwaukee, should be made in rotation. James A. Reed, prosecuting attorne of Kansas City, made the opening speech presenting the claims of the metropolis of the Southwest. The invitation presented, he said, came not only from Milwaukee, 9 the citizens of Kansas City but from unfaltering, triumphant Democracy Missouri. In the contest of 1896, wl some of the leaders in other sections the Union were faltering, and hithe Democratic states were staggering weak, Missouri increased her plura 20,000. Milwaukee, he said, was a wor opponent and was represented by splendid set of worthy gentlemen. he submitted that a comparison of facilities with those of Kansas C would show the immeasurable superior Kansas City had thirty-nine lines of railroad and her telegraphic facilities

were excellent. Her hotels were more than ample. Outside of the great hotel f New York, there were in Kansas City seven hotels that would rank a high as any in the United States. The choice of rooms at those hotels, the delegates the second choice. Hotel rates he promised, would not be raised. Mr. Reed was especially fulsome his eulogy of the convention hall, which he said, would seat 25,000 people. He quoted Mr. Bryan as having stated that the hall could hardly be surpassed. The mention of Bryan's name dre He also quoted the late Dwight Moody as having said that no hall in this country or Europe could equal it This hall would be given free of charge. He appealed to the members of the crats of Missonri to come to a strongthe hope of carrying a doubtful state Whether the convention went to Kansas City or not, Missouri would be true to

New York's name, but as Mr. Levy was will leave here about March 15 for Chiannounced that he desired to present not present. New York was passed, (ago, from there to go to other parts of National Committeeman Campbell, of the country. New York, said he had no knowledge that New York desired her name pre-Mayor Rose of Milwaukee presented the claim of that city. He opened with a bit of pleasantry at the expense of Mr. Reed. He was not the prosecuting at torney of Milwaukee, he said, and there fore could not offer the convention the protection of his oflice. (Laughter.) lowever, as the mayor of the city, would instruct the police force to preven any of the delegates or visitors to the convention from breaking into the police station.

wankee for the great good it would do the Democracy. Missouri Democrats were en-

When the name of New York was

ist something to be a Democrat. o be fought? he asked. In the East, hope vas vain. In the extreme West, there was reat danger on the issues of expansion, he votes for the election of the next emocratic president must come from the ould carry Wisconsin." They were aughed at, Yet Wisconsin was carried for The same element which carried Wisconsm in 182 was in sympathy with the Democrat now, he said. The hope of success for Democracy this tall lay in the German-He was not here to say that if Milwaukee to Republican Wisconsin would go Democtable anyway (Amdanse). But this much was due the Democrats of Wisconsin He pointed to the fact that one of the h thential German newspapers of Wisconsi-was now hostile to the administration

With its support, the Democrats could and Show to the Germans," said he, "that the Democrats are opposed to imperialism and expansion and they will be with us. He recalled the furore created by the speech of Representative Lentz, in Milwaukee last fall. He said it had aroused the Germans and that now four-lifths of hem were opposed to imperialism and change in the tariff at present. Mayor Rose then turned to the facilitle of Milwaukee for accommodating the con vention. In the matter of railways, hote apacity and telegraphic facilities, he said that the convention had nothing to gain b going to Kansas City. Besides, Milwaukee lead a summer climate far superior to tha

of the press committee. named were reappointed.

convention city, should not be a question of

personal predeliction, but of party welfare

Representative Cowherd reinforce



ny stomach trouble hat cannot be reieved at once and permanently cured by my DYSPEPSIA MUNYON: At all druggists, Sc. a vial. Guide to Health and medi-

Reed's argument in favor of Kansas upon trade, which were set up on the frones of the future, but with her record freely carried on throughout the dominion of the United States. or the past. In closing, he said: "I appeal to you as men whose elementary government, but one of limited readth of view is bounded by no city's powers under a written constitution, the needs and no man's ambition, as poli-ticians in the better and the broader our dominion against trade should, in view cense, holding in your hands your of our history before the adoption of the party's fate, whether it be constitution, be most strictly construed national committee met in the parlors not better politics to reward a friend o recognize past services nobly renered than to pay in advance upon a lower to levy duties over an area compr romise that will never be performed. ling territories, then the rule of uniformity ensas City o rdially extends to you an i citation and promise that if you hould choose to be her guests the stalart Democracy of all the West will be citing to welcome you at her doors." vankee. In 1892, he said, he made a territories. A fantastic theory which has contingent were making a stubborn fight veted his time to impressing up in the got under the constitution by some process ommittee the necessity of propitiating which made it different from a mere territhe German-Americans, who were now [ There was a vacancy from the District friendly disposed toward the Democracy. David Overmyer, of Kansas, made the the Democracy of the whole country, borough case, the supreme court again he committee, at 2:10, took a recess for when California became a territory, decid ce session to consider the time and place to it. Here are two different decisions,

> Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, gave fleally holding that the rule of uniformity he committee some private information is to the amount of money Kansas City would furnish, and E. C. Wall, national committeeman from Wisconsin, made a who have taken an oath to protect and indicate the constitution, are asked to levy imilar statement of Milwankee's tinan-The vote resulted: Kansas City, 40;

## ON A NEW TACK

Industrial Commission to Examine Workmen, Superintendents and Salesmen.

committee, he said, should have the first until additional testimony has been een debating the question whether it ould merely transmit trust testimony

nony as has been taken, together with digest of this testimony, and to apoint a sub-commission to obtain addiional testimony, which is to embrace Let no act of congress impart sanction to have not been represented before it, such as the rubber and biscuit trusts, but also concerns that have already been constitutional interty wherever our has suffered during the ight on the 18th ins nvestigated.

The new feature of the investigation served to us at a price in blood and treaso be made is that workmen, superintenganizations and those opposed to these Representative Levy of that state had | sub-commission shortly to be appointed

> LIND FOR THE SENATE. Governor Said to Be After Nelson's

tand that amendment of his which who were told by our generals that they were much.

But here is something which did not lease Senator Nelson at all. He has een hearing all day persistent rumors the affect that they were to receive the glorious blessings of American liberty, who crowned our soldiers with wreaths, will become the vectims of our extortion rather than the share in our freedom? provides for national banks in small who were told by our generals that they friends have been energetically at work emplre deep in the hearts of those peo- ports, trying to locate just what Lind is up by Eight years ago, Milwankee had asked to, and while they have no definite lease the senator's mind. The Democrats are in a very jubilant Democracy, Now, although McKinley car- frame of mind, and that they will go ried Wisconsin by 199,600 majority, he promised that the state would this year give her electoral vote to Bryan. This anouncement was greeted with great ap- have it in their heads that it will be possible to bring forth a Democrati enator from Minnesota. There is a movement on foot with the strongest factors of the Demo

ratic national committee to make Arthur Pue Gorman chairman of the com littee. He would be very valuable a magnet to draw back to the party he recent gold element. DEMAND A TARIFF. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22.—At the meeting the Canadian Lumbermens' associaion yesterday, a resolution was presented urging the Canadian government to pending with that imposed by the A Trial Package Mailed Free to All. impose an import duty on lumber correinited States government. The presi-

lantier had informed him that the gov-Laurier had informed him that the government did not intend to make any voted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against the drunkard is reclaimed. SPLIT IN COMMITTEE. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.-Two hun lred and fifty delegates were present ere today when the Populist state con-ention opened. The committee on resoluons worked all night without coming to in agreement and it could not report when he convention opened. The members of avoring a strong resolution endorsing it. L. A. W. APPOINTMENTS. Baltimore, Feb. 22.-Judge Conway W. ms, president of the League of Ameri-

Wheelmen, announced today th intment of the following Herber

Knight, Trenton, N. J., chairman of

rights and privileges committee;

lliam A. Howell, of Rockville, Md.,

(Continued From Page 1.) g to the context. But there is another id a broader sense, which has become stly fashionable since the war of the ren, and that is that this government t merely a close corporation of states, that it rests in the people as a whole, body politic created by the constitution. But the question involved is far beyond e dignity of any controversy about synnt one community had no right to per-mently levy taxes upon another cominity, and the prime motive which led the establishment of the constitution was a desire to do away with the barriers This city came not with prom- tiers of each state, so that trade might be

The power of taxatlon and the method of ts exercise are conferred in the sam the power extends. If congress has t applies to that same area. This is in accord with the primary rules of the consti ution. But the decisions of the supreme ourt put the matter above question, John Marshall, as great a jurist as ever sat Ernest Kingdom, o' Batavia, who enipon the bench, declared in Loughborough listed in the Fourth volunteer infantry Ex-Governor Peck of Wisconsin was vs. Blake that the rule of uniformity in was found sleeping it his post, tried by the imposition of duties extended to the count-martial and amtended to be about been discovered by some modern jurist within eighteen months holds that this opinion of Marshall's was a mere dictum and that the District of Columbia, in regard to which the decision was rendered.

Within eighteen months holds that this was askeep and killed two or three and that the District of Columbia, in regard to which the decision was rendered. tory. It is only necessary to say that in all the long line of decisions concerning the constitutional status of the District of Co-bill providing for the appointment of a constitutional status of the District of Co-bill providing for the appointment of a constitutional status of the District of Co-bill providing for the appointment of a constitution of the consti

lumbia, the court has shown its ignorance committee to make an investigation of the hour. It will then assemble in execu- ed that the rule of uniformity would apply generation apart, by our highest court The committee first voted upon the each rendered when the court was composed of entirely different justices, specidecisions stand absolutely uncontradicted And yet, in the face of those decisions, we luties against an American territory. "If congress is not bound by these limitations against taxing unequally, it is no ound by any limitation upon its power ir e constitution. The case is conclusive far as judicial authority is concerned I when we regard the circumstances ou

which our government and the constitution sprang, the words of the taxing power long line of authorities which deny th stence of absolute power in congress, i is clear that the theory of despotic power is absolutely repugnant to our institutions.

"But we are asked to pass this bill because somebody has called in question our constitutional right to do it. But if you are going to pass an unjust measure merely to show your strength, why not begin by shearing your wolves. New Mexico. Arizona and Alaska, instead of shearing this poor little pet lamb of Porto Rico?

"Again we are asked to pass the bill "Again, we are asked to pass the bill that the question can come before the supreme court. That question can be brought up today, but if you pass this bill it will go to the court with the weight that at-taches to the action of the great political lepartment of the government. We have and one decision of the court rendered in imes of great political stress, that a black man had no rights which a white man was bound to respect and this country was de-luged with blood to wash that decision

from our laws. Now we are asked to lay the foundation for a moot ease with the weight of congress behind it and ask for another decision that the white men and the brown men of Porto Rico are merely our chattels and that the commonest contribution is right recovered to the meaners. stitutional right secured to the meanes man that treads our soil, does not belong to them, although they are under our flag. the effect of extending the principle of Africa.

are greater than the value of a thousand gallantry displayed by our Canadian com "We are considering a territory which is a part of this continent, admitted to be within the natural radius of our political action and of great importance to our d fense. Our victory over it was a bloodlecombinations. It is expected that the victory. Instead of resisting us, it turned ub-commission shortly to be appointed to this great power as a child turns to its mother. I do not view without concern e prospect of this nation forever taxing the prospect of this nation forever taxing the people of that island.

"But if we are to tax them, there is some safety in the fact that we ourselves are willing to submit to the taxes which we impose. It requires little discernment to see the danger into which a different protein would lead. We impose by this etice would lead. We impose by this a certain per cent of duties upon ods passing to and fro between that isand and this country. How long will it be before some powerful interest will denand that they be recognized? The representatives of these interests vote and lect members of congress. The Porto

Ricans do not vote; they are merely our subejets. Can there be any doubt that the taxes will be levied more and more for the benefit of the great interests in this country, and that hapless people who were told by our generals that they

QUAY'S CASE GOES OVER. Deferred Until Tomorrow to Accommodate Senators' Memorial. Washington, Feb. 22.-An annual cus-

em which has prevailed in the senate for many years is the reading by some senator, designated by resolution, of

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his will and without his knowledge or co operation. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1536 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail enough of cinnati, Ohio, and he will mail enough of cinnatic order. the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have also every and everything needed to aid vised in making a color the dress-ing is added. The salad is spread out to a sieve or color der and the bouillon, made from beef extract dissolved in water, is sprinkled over it and quickly drained off. This is particularly to be adbeen cured, and everything needed to aid vised in making a salad with old potatoes you in saving those near and dear to you as it neutralizes the sometimes rank from a life of degradation and ultimate flavor of the too nature vegetable, says

poverty and disgrace.

Washington's farewell address immedi arely after the reading of the journal of the senate on Washington's birthday. Several weeks ago Mr. Foraker, the enior senator from Ohio, was selected read the address. It was a notable mpliment to him that when the senate ivened today all of the public and ivate galleries were crowded, and ceres of people stood in the corridors mable to gain admission. An unusually large attendance of senators was present, and all gave close attention to Mr. Foraker's oratory, which was a fine bit of elecution. At the conclusion of the reading he was congratu-

lated by his colleagues. Mr Foraker had scarcely concluded the reading of the address when Mr. senators to the announcement he had made yesterday concerning the calling Our revolution was based on the idea of Matthews Gutton involving the right senate as a member from Pennsylvania Mr. Penrose said that while he would nuch prefer to have the case considered mmediately, he had been informed that number of senators desired to be pres nt when it was called up, and as their quest was entirely reasonable, he fould not oppose a motion to adjourn t this time. But he gave notice that he would call up the Quay case tomorrow

> SENTENCED TO BE SHOT. Batavia, N. Y., Volunteer Condemned For Sleeping on Post.

at the conclusion of the morning busi-

eived in Batavia, N. Y., saying that It is said that a number of Filipin rebels entered the camp while Kingdor IN FAVOR OF COMMISSION.

clations between the I mited the president in his last annual message MESSAGES TO PRETORIA. New York, Feb. 22,--The Commercial Ca-ble company today issued the following "We are advised that private telegrams plain language to and from the Orange blic are admitted over the lines from Jourenzo Marques to Pretoria, under the

SUFFERING REVERSES. Washington, Feb. 22.-United States Minister Hart, at Begota, has cabled the state department that the Colombian evernment is suffering petty reverses it the hands of the revolutionists.

Knoxville, Feb. 22 -The miners' strike the Cockrell coal mines, owned b he Bryson Coal and Coke company, has seen settled by a compromise scale. Four

do not know from what source the lists can be issued. The war office deprecates any premature publication and are inclined to doubt the slim cables received here from Canada. THE DOG SHOW. New York, Feb. 12.—The third day of he dog show opened with a very slim attendance in the ampitheater of Madi son Square garden. The standard classes have been judged, for the most part, and the championships awarded Today the special c ub prizes in the different classes will be awarded. PRAISE FOR CANADIANS. Ottawa, Ont., Feb 22.-Lord Minto, the overnor general, las received the 191

owing message from Lord Roberts:

22.—The Canadian regiment has done a mirable service sine its arrival in Son he victim and carried her home. sea coasts costs a large sum. Some interesting figures on this subject have just been submitted to Gen. Wilson, and will be by him transmitted to congress, says the Worcester Gaze te. A 12-inch breechloading rifle, with its disappearing earliage, costs \$141,000; a 10-inch, \$99,250, and an 8-inch, \$72,000.

The figures show that modern high-powered gans cost immens.

powered guns cost immense sums of money, and the cost of firing them is proportionately as great. The reports of experts who have inspected these guns and the devices for securing an accurate aim show that there is an immense saving elected by having readern range and per title medicine reviewed and every range and per title medicine reviewed. to the effect that Gov. Lind, who is here nosing around with the Democrats, is gradually becoming a real candidate for the United States senate. His friends have been energetically at work show that there is an immense saving the feeted by having modern range and positive medicine, rational and experimental agriculture and other things. "No doubt ports, "cannot be reduced to a money value, but it costs big money to shoot he mark is simply to throw away \$501.70 With the 10-inch gun the loss is \$322.1 and with the 8-inch rifle it is \$101.65. PLAN FOR BEANDING SEALS. Governor Brady, of Alaska, propose he use of electricity as a substitute for

calers' business would soon become so improfitable that the seal question would ndefinitely more expeditious than the old nethod, and it would be doubly so with he thin coated seal. "The branded seals uffer as little from the operation as d

quadrupeds," says Governor Brady, "at the introduction of this system will spethe branding, which we can prevent extinction of the species." CULINARY HINTS.

the New York Evening Sun. How to Quit Tobacco.

A new discovery, odorless and tasteless, that ladles can give in coffee or any kind of food quickly curing the patient without his knowledge. Anyone can have a free trial package by addressing Rogers Drug & Chemical Co., 717 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, and easily drive foul tobacco smoke and dirty spittoons from the Salted Brazil nuts are a rather hearties nour before they are thoroughly saited and browned in the oven.

ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and the skin preparations: "For sale by all druggists and the skin preparations the skin preparations."

A Red Letter Day is the 22d of February, YASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—and it is right and just

that it is so. Since the day when Washington first saw the light what a number of red letter days brighten the calendar of the years. Hundreds of inventions and discoveries now annihilate space, lighten toil, deaden pain and lengthen life. Among the great discoveries of the nineteenth century none stands out more prominent than that of Warner's Safe Cure, a vegetable preparation for the cure of that terribly insidious disease—Bright's disease of the kidneys. The disease was first named by Dr. Bright of England. It had been known previous to his time as dropsy, and death certificates were given, and are given today, by reputable physicians, for dropsy, heart disease, heart failure, convulsions, etc.,

instead of Bright's disease. Dropsy, heart failure, convulsions, etc., are but symptoms of Bright's disease, a disease before which physicians stand aghast.

Bright's disease and consumption do not kill at once. There are first, second and third stages. The time to treat these terrible diseases is at their inception. Bright's disease is consumption of the kidneys and no man or woman can live without kidneys any more than they can live without lungs.

The kidneys have few nerves of sensation, hence Bright's disease cannot be detected except by its symptoms or a microscopical examination of the fluids of the body. Prominent among the symptoms are fickle appetite, failure of eyesight, nervousness, frequent desire to pass fluids, constipation, chronic rheumatic pains, gradual failure of strength, pallor of face, swelling of the ankles, shortness of breath, chills, fever, scanty, high colored fluids, etc. A person may not have all of the symptoms, but one of them continued for any length of time is a warning that the kidneys are not doing the work nature intended them to do and that the body through that failure is surely becoming poisoned by the deadly acids which ought to be eliminated.

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MEDICINE A CENTURY AGO. Some Quaint Remedies In New

existing conditions."

crushed bugs were recommended. For the bite of a mad dog the prescription was an ounce of the jawbone of the deg. Tork in 1806.

Abordeen, Md., Feb. 22.—William Black, a colored man, living near here is surrounded in a swamp by a crowd of resident white farmers, and will doubtless shortly be captured and roughly handled for an assault said to have been committed by him mona 16-year-0 d daughter of Edward Brafford, late yesterday afternoon. The cangineer of a passing train saw a negro dragging a white girl into a thicket as his train sped past. He dropped off a note at the station and a posse immediately started in pursult. The rescuers were too late to prevent the assault, but found the victim and carried her home.

York in 1806.

At the last meeting of the New York sleds, a clored in Malson Squary, a clored in the spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand George II being interested. Kieo, and is printed in the Spanish lan-grand. Kieo the kied on the sude of which component a teaspoonful a day was to be taken. If the kied to be grains of verdigris and half an oboce of which call profession in 1800.\* The better to put his begrain a very spanish land. The supposition in person. If this past the publishers liversions, with the physicians as with was made Tadpoles figured in the regimen of the the laity. One doctor records that at one f these jollitications he "partook of pan- day to such an extent that it is said the A single big gun of the many now be-ing put in place for the protection of the within my carcass as taught me a les-city almost fattened on them. And one of

Training School For Seamen Under Uncle Sam's Auspices. agriculture and other things. No doubthe rational and experimental agricultur instruction was duly appreciated by young instruction was duly appreciated by young medical men going to practice in the country," said the doctor. In 1736 sixteen doctors here had lost their lives trying to mitigate the sufferings caused by the plague. The pay of doctors at Bellevie was then 20 shillings a day. The gospial was three miles out of town.
The propagation of disease by specific perintendent.

then 20 shillings a day. The nospi- been detailed for service there as suerms was not then a fact accepted by l. The yellow fever was brought here terday to 3 Calle Santa Elena, where the the cumbersome fire heated iron used in the branding of seals, says the New York Evening Post. He claims that if every female seal was electrically branded with the letters "F. S.," four inches in length and half an inch in width, the pelage of the pelag more presented themselves for admit-There has been some speculation among tance, but on a rigid educational test be settled, for, argues the projector of the blan. 80 per cent of the scals illegative filled are temales, and the brane would dred years ago. The remedy for this complaint prescribed by the physicians was tive furrier. The interior department is nutmed to send a force of men, fully equipped and brandy and the yolk of an interior department is nutmed and brandy and the yolk of an interior department is not be proven.

There has been some special too almost time, but on a right contractional test the curious as to the prevalence of gripped the curious as to the curious as to the prevalence of gripped the curious as to the curious a ed for the work, to Alaska and let them apoplexy, salt and cold water were to be take the project in hand. The stockmen definitely more expeditious than the old needed with contents and it would be doubly so with the practice of one physician that the contents are little free the plains agreed to send a force of men, tany equals to send a force of ment and a force of ment and a force of ment and the which are taught thumb and foretinger and then to rub the instruments used for taking observa-A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, Lieut. Cottman has written to the naval authorities in the United States for the best maps, charts and instruments procurable. A small ship will be used for arms, and the least exertion tired me Removes Tan instruction in ropes, sails and practical out completely. I tried bottie after Rash and Skin mer vacation will be utilized in a trip bottle of medicine, and spent lots of Plmples, Freckles | handling of a sailing ship, and the sum-

through the islands. detection. It has the American flag. There are two classes in English in name. Dr. L. A. Sayre sald to a lady of the haut-

tinger on the gum and looth. Freshly ship master, and has charge of the first school. It is one of the best printed, and was compiled especially for Porto corge I and George II being preferred, Rico, and is printed in the Spanish lan-

> A REAL WOMAN.
> At a dinner in Paris the other day, the conversation naturally turned upon the holding that the English were working for civilization, and others maintaining that the Boers were fightling for independence says the Kansas City Journal, "And which slide do you take?" said one of the guests to a fair young girl, who had been listening attentively without taking any part in the discussion. She replied: "I am for the

Most Beyond Belief

young men of the islands who have a If It Were Hot for Duluth Indorsement People Might Be Skeptical.

> No wonder people doubt! So many statements are made, Statements indorsed by strangers, From people living in distant towns. Don't know them and can't see them. Such indorsement has a hazy aspect. Duluth people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief, because it can

Read a local citizen's testimony: tions of the sun. This constitutes the a year was so bad I could hardly get theoretical part of the course, but the around at all and found it impossible to money treating for the trouble, but ery blemish on The school begins every day excepting nothing did me any good. Seeing Doan's beauty, and defies Sunday at 8 o'clock by the holsting of Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a stood the test of The morning session lasts from 8 to 11 box at the Duluth Drug company, and a. m., the afternoon session from 3 to 5 used it. I felt some better after the first box, and continued their use until properly made. There are two classes in English in I had completed my seventh box, when Accept no counterfelt of similar Edmund L. Filmer, who was formerly I had no signs or symptoms whatever of

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Standard Oil Copper Monopoly Story Punctured---Range Notes.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 22.-(Special t The Herald.)—The circumstantial statement published this week in New York to the effect that the Standard Oil company has finally secured absolute control of the American copper production is pure moonshine. The Standard Oil people do not control a single producing mine of importance in the Lake Superior field and have failed in attempts to secure control of both the Quincy and the Calumet & Hecla in connection with th } First and Fifth avenues } newly formed American Metals Solling company, which takes over the broker age business of Lewishon Bros. The Standard Oil people now produce 25 pe cent of the American production and se

east. IMPROVED PROPERTY General Manager Charles A. Wrigh has resigned from the Copper Ring railroad. 'His resignation is effectiv March 1. It is probable that the ne near the Viaduct for sale. Look this up. management will change the presen policy of the line and that the norther system will be running solid trains t G. G. Dickerman & Co. Houghton over the Copper Range ter minals by July 1 The mines of the copper district Michigan are following their usual mi winter method of confining their exploratory work to the shafts that a enclosed, and reducing their surfa 10 per cent net. This will also combine work to the minimum point. Owing the cold winter and the heavy snowfa the feature of an investment and a home. there is little or no new developme work commenced during the winter

season. In the new mines work is, with few exceptions, confined to the shafe that are housed over, and the surface south winds and sunshine of April and May annihilate the snow banks and \$650 for a warm 4-room house near Hazelwood Depot. One block from street car. \$600 for 50-foot corner on street car line—near ore docks. make it possible to resume surface There is already considerable goss about proposed exploratory work of some of the mineral lands in this district, but there has been, so far as can be learned, no definite arrangements made, to develop any new mines. The chances are that the south range will witness the birth of new addition J. C. MISHLER. to the prospective copper mines of th district. Considerable capital will be expended in new work in Keweenaw county, it is believed, and the explora tory work on the mineral belts of Onably in the last twelve months that the Also house and lot-No, 614 East natural result will be the encouragement | Second Street for ..

tenagon county have resulted so favorof new ventures in those fields. The mines at present in course of deelopment will increase their working forces and extend their explorations in the spring, and several of the producers have mapped out exploratory work in a ldition to that commenced in the summer and fall. On the whole, next year promises to be a repetition of the sum mer of 1899. There may not be so man next mining ventures launched, by work will be continued on those alread; in the field, and search for remunerative mineral deposits will bring up the sur otal of exploratory work to a pnever reached heretofore in this distri Advices from the Copper Range Champion mine are to the effect that and D shafts are looking as well as eve and that L shaft, the deepest on t property, is now down 180 feet, the slow progress made in sinking it being du to the unparallelel richness, the shaf boing practically full of mass and burrel work, which interferes greatly with the work of drilling and sinking. Ishpeming-An upper peninsula pressus o iation has been organized here. with the following officers: President

retary and treasurer, E. W. Kibby, of the "Son" News. NAGGING ESPIONAGE IN FINLAND. Unhearable Annoyances Conducted By Governor General.

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cut of the nation, says a Helsingto: to respondent of the London Chronick For the furtherance and desire I carry has overrun the country with a larg number of g ndarmes, or secret polic agents, whose werk is f a purely t lite at nature, and who are, in fa nothing but spies. The gendar meric is be ly which is much employed in Russia where it is all powerful, but until recapily such an institution was unknown Let me give an idea of the way in which this force is employed to aggree ormor general has quite lat ly commaded the senate to forward to the end dries of the Lutheran faith because that "in certain Lutheran churches un-Thristian sermon, and having refer nee to the present political state of Finand, have been made." One minister to whom the indictment referred had the nority to reply that he was not centents of his sermons, and that mittee must accompany each proposal ch na charge was made against him he passed the right to know in specific terms in what manner he had offended and to be furnished with the name of Everybody in Finland of any social fall bids starting or importance is today subje tol to a strict surventance, and all that bear the may's yer do is duly re-torted to Gen. Booting if by his faithful

| Duluth Evening Herald-Feb-13-to-Mar-5 ordarratic, and it is in this way that they try to the atmost the terms of the t cple hitherto accustomed to an un- PROPOSALS FOR BRICK BUILDINGS trainelled freedom of speech and action, and water and sewer systems. Depart-le quite yet another instance of the action ment of the Interior, Office of Indian Af-action of the Interior, Office of Indian Af-fairs. Wasnington, D. C., Feb. 5, 190. Scaled proposals, endorsed "Proposal for Let be a roove of alm stedaily courtients. A bank manager in Helsingfors was surprised not long ago by a visit from one of Echrikoff's agents. "It is in duty to ask you whether it is true that the flag over your leak was flying at the half mast yesterday?" began the land mast yesterday?" began the land mast yesterday? began the land mast yesterday? began the land mast yesterday? The land is a land of the materials and labor required to construct and complete several of the half most yesterday?" be san the lander's unwellom visitor. "I believe so," was the reply, "and as a sign of the proposed to the memory of the dead president of the house of burghers." The deart then came to business. "We have instructions to bidders which may be examined at this effice and the office of information that the may was not at the half mast on the obcasion of the death of the grand duke." The backer could by reply that he was not award whether this were the case or not, as he was away from Helsingsfore at the time.

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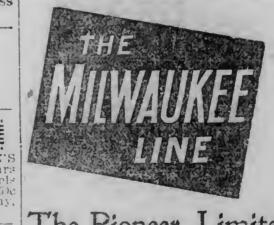
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D. HALDEN, Com (Seal of County Auditor.)

D. HALDEN, County Auditor.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 31st day of January, A. D. 1900. CHARLES L. RAKOWSKY. (Notarial Seal.) Filed in my office Feb. 1st, 1900.

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citing game last week have agreed to play

another game at the Union rink on Mon

day evening. Both teams have been do

Winnipeg, say that the hockey enthus

asts of that city are taiking of sending two teams down here to play a series o

exhibition games and to stir up interest in the game. Manager Pickett, of the

Great Easterns, has been expecting to hear from the Winnipegs for some came

but says he has heard nothing definite the proposed visit. If the Canadians evisit Duluth, however, they will undoub

good fast hockey.

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The line-up for Monday night's gam

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GOOD SEASON LIKELY.

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ast game and a very fast game may be The Mesaba Hotel at Proctorknott Is Entirely Destroyed By Fire.

### STILL MORE TORRID

After Effect Even Warmer, the Crowd Getting at Rescued Liquor.

The village of Proctorknott was painted all the reflecting colors of the calcium Little Doubt That Men Will Be In Mesaba hotel burned and a quantity of Those interested in the employment of brandy, whisky and beer was left out labor say that the season just about to in the open air. A crowd of men and open will be one of the best the North- boys assumed incidental privileges. west has seen in a long time, and that Several heavy mixers came together in there will be an abundance of work at a head-end collision, and the village Work in the woods is drawing near the marshal, who was assaulted while tryend of the season, and at the same time employment agents report a growing rejobs at logging. Consequently there 14 a tendency to push wages up a little. The From all accounts the exercises followwilling there are enough of them to iiil most of the jobs offered in the woods. side of Duluth. Together with furnish-The situation is a trifle better than it ings, it was valued at over \$10,000, on was a week or two ago, however, and which there is but little over \$3500 inprospects are that the remaining week surance. It was built by P. F. Smith, of the season will be worried through somehow, and that there will be no actual suffering from a labor famine. More men are employed in the woods of this secthe work closes down and the lumber which cost in the neighborhood of \$4000, jacks pour forth the army of men seek-but only a small portion of the furniture while, and County Auditor Haid and ther work closes down and the lumber which cost in the neighborhood of \$4000, selves of holidays were away. Under but only a small portion of the furniture awhile, and County Auditor Haid and ther tion than ever before, however, and when ing and about \$500 on the furnishings, mig other occupations will be quite for-midable. The outlook is now that there will be places for ail of them, and that while be places for all of them, and that wages will be as good as they were last year. As soon as the work in the woods is over there will be an abundance of railroad work all through the Northwest and if there is not enough to take in all the men there is plenty more farther. West wherea large number of the men take in all the men there is plenty more farther taking charge had expended capsiderable. West, wherea large number of the men taking charge had expended considerable money on it which does not figure in There is work on railroads offering even the above estimates. Yesterday afternow. The Duluth & Iron Range is using a good many men in its double-tracking operations, which are quite extensive, and

ings, and knew nothing of the fire til he returned to Proctorknott late last addition there are a number of smailer The fire was discovered in an unoccutoday who were strongly of the opinion that it was set on fire, but the prevailling sentiment in the village is that the shore at Newton, and this will call formany men also. This line was begun fire caught first in the roof and then last fall, and work is to be resumed upon worked its way into the unoccupied room the part of the volunteer fire department and citizens generally that most of the furniture was saved. The building's contents were moved hotel bar. In the excitement whisky and brandy bottles were broken and the liquor had to be absorbed to keep it

fire a short time before. Late in the evening some the spring. It needs a good deal of motisture to put the streams in good shape for floating logs, and the most satisfactory results come from melted snow.

Late in the evening some person noticed a boy taking a few things from shape for floating logs, and the most satisfactory results come from melted snow.

Late in the evening some person noticed a boy taking a few things from shape for floating logs, and the most satisfactory results come from melted shown as a "swift kick." He went home shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home and told his father, and the parent went shown as a "swift kick." He went home shown as a "swift kick." He went hom afternoon at Superior and this evening on the head with a coupling pin. He was from this city have gone over to meet remained unconscious till nearly noon an equal number of players from there. today. He is still very weak and under A fine contest is expected. There was the care of Dr. Patton, the Duluth.

Everything is quiet today and the ownspeople deeply regret the free-forall fight, and say that it was started and participated in mostly by outsiders Dewey, but great enthusiasm was maniis suspended and the officials are cele- who had become pretty well crazed with fested, notwithstanding. The committee in

Band at West Duluth rink tonight. ink last night. A large party of West Duluth people ttended the Masonic doings at the Ar ory last night.

Washington Celebration.

Remember the Washington birthday elebration at the Catholle association hall this evening. The Rev. Ambrose McNulty, of St. Paul, will orate.

#### HIGH PRICES FOR TIES. Big Demand and an Enormous Output Is Certain.

ter," said a man who returned this morning from a trip in the woods, "but none of them have exaggerated the situation a bit. I never saw anything like was a seried to be back by Wednesday next.

Washington's birthday was observed yesterday afternoon in the public schools. utput will be something immense. "There will be a market for all of it, oo, it seems now, and at good prices. have put up ties for 22 to 26 cents for tamarack, and the prices now are about

that is nearly the going rate for hewed | court. ties. The purchaser will have to carry the sticks to a mill and have them put "There is a chance for a slump in this Reaches the buyers of this section just market, but I do not believe it will ma- at a time they are considering their erialize. There is a tendency to overdo purchases for Saturday. Advertising things every time conditions get like copy, to insure insertion in all editions,

DESERT THE COUNTY CAPITOL. Officers Observe Washington's Birthday By Keeping From Work.

tude, and one who observed it made note of the fact that solitude Is the mos a tendency to push wages up a little. The going rates have ranged from \$28 to \$30, but orders have been received during the past few days for men at \$35. The department of the hotel was one of the largest and available supply, though if the men were willing there are enough of them to the graces following the burning of the hotel were more graces of those who frequent it, but a system. This is no detraction from the graces of those who frequent it, but a torrid than the destroying flames.

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Is at the Spalding.

H. S. Kennedy, of Minneapolis, is at the spalding.

R. B. Clark, of Minneapolis, is in the court house that make it available as an instance of the antique. The observer above mentioned said that a little dash of crossing by and a few more corners at the Spalding. of creeping lvy and a few more corners knocked off would give the building the tinishing touches that would make it a very acceptable ruin to show to visitors. The observer suggested that if the coun the county building would become an ob jest of great interest to archaeologists. Every office was closed this morning and all of the clerks who ever avail them

> WILL BE LIVELY. M. S. Burrows Finds Outlook Is For a Busy Season.

and summer stocks of clothing for the Great Eastern. Mr. Burrows anticipates a very lively summer here and says that he jearned in New York of the intentions of capitalists there to engage in manufacturing here with plants that will employ large numbers of men. He also says that prices of all woolen materials are advancing and that the end is not yet as wholesalers are unable to take care of the immense increase of business that has taken place in the last year.

A PL GOO, 11 THALS.

60 feet on East Superior street, near Third avenue east, \$6000; easy terms. Lots 7 and 8, block 72, Endion, a beautiful corner on Third avenue east, \$1700. 317 Third avenue east, \$2 good houses, paying over 8 per cent net, \$2 good houses, paying over 8 per cent net, \$2 good houses, paying over 8 per cent net, \$3600. Houses in all parts of City for sale cheap. MONEY TO LOAN—applications wanted.

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

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MICHIGAN CLUB LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—The n neeting of the Michigan League of Repui iican clubs was held today in the Hot Cadillac convention hall. Five delegat were chosen to attend the national vention in St. Paul next July; also de gates from each congressional district Hal Smith, of Ionia, was elected pres dent of the state league. A resolution wa adopted reaffirming allegiance to the St Louis platform and pledging support to al Republican candidates for office. PAINTER WINS CUP.
Garden City, L. I., Feb. 22.—C. A. Painter, to the scene of disturbance. of Pittsburg, won the amateur trap shooting championship of 1900 today with a score

That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright, She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night. As your druggist.

RAIN INTERFERES. Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 22.—A heavy rain rather curtailed the ovation to Admiral charge of the parade was compelled to de-ciare that feature of the celebration off.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to we, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of touring the Burmah Chinese frontier with an escort, has engaged and routed falls to cure your cough or cold. We also two considerable forces of hostile Chiguarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satis- nese from Mien Kawg-Pa, killing the factory or money refunded. S. F. BOYCE, MAX WIRTH, R. O. SWEENY.

New Atlas of Two Wars.

# **CURLERS**

J. MacLeod's Rink Finishes With Second Prize In Patterson Contest.

### THE ANDERSON MEDAL

Four Rinks From Each Club Competing For the Interurban Prize.

Carberry, the score being 13 to 4. All of the Duluth curlers are now home, except R. J. MacLeod, who went to St. Paul on business. All speak in high terms of the treatment they re ceived there and say that while they won no prizes they would not have missed the trip and the fun they had for anything.

The results in the bonspiel were

Walkerville trophy-First, L. R. Mc-Kenzie's rink, of Winnipeg Thistles: third, Patton's rink of Winnipeg Assinaboines; fourth, W. Chalmers Royal Caledonian trophy-First, E. J. Sparling's rink, of Portage La Prairie; second, C. W. Huffman's rink of Winnipeg Thistles; third, I. Pitblado's rink of Winnipeg Granites: fourth, P. Cooper's rink of Winnipeg Thistles.
Alfred Dolge trophy—First, R. H. about 45 cents. I heard of one sale of rough sticks, just as they were cut, without any hewing at all, at a price that is nearly the gaing rate for heaved. liam; fourth, G. Sankey's rink, Boissevain. Veteran' cup—First, J. H. Pace's rink of Winnipeg Thistles; second, A. Mac-Mr. Minor.

Donald's rink of Winnipeg Granites. Points-R. H. Dunbar, Winnipeg Thistles, first, with fifty-four. This afternoon the Superior and Duuth curlers are meeting each other at the Duluth curling rink to see which club shall own the Anderson medal for the season. The Duluth men have not played their crack rinks, but have picked out a number of the men who are old curlers, but who have not had a hance to compete in many of the contests this year. The rinks will play is follows, the rinks given opposite each other being pitted against each other:

Duluth. W. A. Chapman, J. E. Catlin, R. H. Stephenson, A. B. Black, G. C. Tyre, H. E. Rogers, L. A. Nichols, J. S. Gates. Neil Smith, F. H. Spencer, H. Upham, Jr., Mex MacRae, F. R. Crumpton

MAKE A GOOD THING. Consignors of Selzed Foodstuffs Can Sell at Advance.

Washington, Feb. 22.-United States

onsul Gen. Stowe, at Cape Town, under late of today, cables the state depart-"Mashona foodstuffs released. Govrnment buy. Consignors send invoice. "STOWE. The Mashona was one of the three ressels seized by British eruisers, off the east coast of Africa, laden with food-

vners and value of the seized goods ith a view to settlement, either by rease or purchase. A good deal of progess has been made in this direction and, cording to the reports to the state deartment the American owners of the cods seized have expressed perfect satsfaction with the settlements made by he British government. Naturally foodstuffs have increased very much in value in South Africa since the consignments were made in this country, and the shippers of the goods, where they can establish the fact that they have not parted with their possession, have now the opportunity to realize a profit far above any loss that might have heen Democratic members of the conference sustained through the detention of their

The cargo of the Beatrice, one of the

seized vesseis, was landed at East London, and turned over to the owner for private sale. In case the British gevernment, as indicated in Mr. Stowe's ablegram, buys the foodstuffs, it is bound by its own rules to pay an advance of 10 per cent on the invoice price of the goods. Stood Death Off. E. B. Mundy, a lawyer of Henrietta, Texas, once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was

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**Senate Commerce Committee** Unites on All Amendments

nittee on commerce today agreed upon all the amendments to be made to the shipping bill, but did not reach a formal agreement to report the bill. There is ed upon at the next meeting, and it is possible that a meeting will be called for the purpose of securing this action in adance of next week's regular meeting. The amendments accepted today were made as the result of a conference of members with the house. They are on the same general line as the provisions of the bill introduced in the house yesterday by

GAGE IS INCREDULOUS. Says He Takes No Stock In Macrum's Charges.

St. Louis, Feb. 22.-Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, arrived here today and is stopping at the Planters' before the Commercial club at its banquet tonight. In an interview with him published by the Post Dispatch today, Secretary Gage said of ex-Consul Macrum and his charges against the Eng-"So far as I have been able to ascertain, there is not a scintilla of evidence of support of Macrum's charges. I do ot believe that the officials of the English government violated the secrecy o our communications to our credited representative, and I think that the

investigation to be made will show as "Of course, if Macrum can substantiate his charges, if he can show documents which will prove that his mail was tampered with, that will put the case in another light. If the investigation should reveal that the state of at fairs, then the administration would demand an apology for the indignity But I do not believe there is the slight est possibility of such a crisis arising

As the case now stands, Macrum is not troubling the administration. It will not give him the slightest notice unti ie proves his charges." BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT. London, Feb. 22 .- The weekly state nent of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, in crease, £251,000; circulation, decrease £266,000; bullion, decrease, £14,284; other securities, increase, £2,317,000 other deposits, increase, £1,108,000; pub

lic deposits, increase, £1,447,000; note: reserve, increase £347,000; governmen securities, unchanged. The proportio of the Bank of England's reserve to lia bility is 45.19 per cent. Last week was 46.93 per cent. Rate of discount unchanged, at 4 per cent. EASTERN STAR OFFICERS. Milwaukee, Feb. 22.—The grand charter of the Order of the Eastern Star Wisconsin in session today elected and e stalled officers, the principal ones being:
Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen M.
Budd, Lancaster; worthy associate grand
matron, Mrs. Belle W. Bliss, Baraboo;

worthy grand patron, David H. Wright, Madison; worthy associate grand patron, GETTING TOGETHER. the Republican conferees of the senal and house on the currency bill would reach an agreement on the bill during the afternoon. He declined to state the terms of the prospective compromise. If the Republicans conclude their work today, the

will be called in tomorrow. London, Feb. 22.—In the house of lords oday, replying to a question on the subpremier, Lord Saiisbury, clared that the government had no ch gagement whatever with any power n respect to the course to be taken in th ultimate settlement with the Boer Republics. No power, he added, had asked or suggested the entering into of any such arrangement. Lord Salishury also said that he knew nothing of Gen. Cronje's

Pittsburg, Feb. 22.—President C. M. Schwab, of the Carnegie Steel company, arrived home from New York at an early him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constination, dyspensia, nervous discovered to the control of the c hour today and is at his office as usu cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at W. A. Abbett's drug store. Stanley, 63; Roberts, 63; Money, 61; Scott

> G. M. DAVIE DEAD.
> Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—News has been received of the death in New York today of Hon. George M. Davie, one of the most prominent lawyers of this state. Mr. Davie was a leader of the Palmer and Buckner movement in 1896. He was a member of the firm of Humphrey & Davie, of this D. A. R. CONVENTION.
> Washington, Feb. 22.—Today's meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was devoted to routine matters.

otion to eliminate all speeches from

society precipitated a lengthy discussion. The motion was finally adopted. Mrs Draper, chairman of the committee of ways and means, presented a report which

showed that \$24,800 had been expended for

roccedings of the meeting as read to the

teers in point of service in the islands. He was a resident of California and was appointed captain of the Seventh California infantry in May, 1898, and served creditably in the Philippines with that regiment was honorably mustered out. Last July, he was appointed captain of the Thirty-lifth volunteers and accompanied that regiment to the Philippines.

nel R. Langworthy, Thirty-fifth volunteer nfantry, died at Balinig, Balucan, of per-nicious remittent maiarlai fever Oct. 6.

OVERSTREET RENOMINATED. Indianapolis, Feb. 22.—Jesse Overstreet author of the house financial bill, was recominated for congress from the Seventh ndiana district by the district Republican onvention this morning. Strong gold tandard resolutions were adopted In the Ninth district, Charles B. Landis, epublican, was renominated by acclamaville. In the Tenth district, E. D. Cru-macker, was renominated by acclamation

\$5300 CASH FOUND inth. This is the actual amount of cash be would save (exclusive of dividends) on the cost of \$25,000 life insurance placed in the Actual Life Insurance

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ance company, of Hartford, Conn., over what he would have to pay other com-

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ther particulars apply to





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#### er and doing other necessary repair work, and these will give employment to a large Work is about to be started on a line Wisconsin from the Milwaukee road

rafiroad contracts starting or about to

start, fixing up the lines after the win-

the Duluth, Missabe & Northern is using many more in its spur-building and dou-ble-tracking at Sparta and Eveleth. In

Want a Heavy Snowfall. The soft weather of the past few days has not yet materially affected the conditions in the logging business in this cicinity. A logger said this morning that while there is but little snow left, it has a basis of well-frozen ground that helps it out, and there has been no trouble in road-building so far. A continned thaw will make it bad, however, and the loggers would be very much bliged for a good heavy snow fall. They want this, not only to help out on the roads, but because there is not enough snow now to make a good break-up in the spring. It needs a good deal of

## Observing the Holiday.

About the city hall today all bus brating the holiday by keeping as far the free liquor. everything else about the building, was

### Card of Thanks.

To our friends and especially the C A. R. we desire to express our heartfelt thanks for the kind services during our late bereavement. MRS. A. JACOBS AND FAMILY. MARDI GRAS RATES VIA WISCON. SIN CENTRAL RILWAY.

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Pullman palace sleepers. No change of

depots. For full particulars call at of-

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fice, No. 430 West Superior street.

this, and there is a likelihood of a must be ready Thursday afternoons. reaction, though it is not a strong lay the court house was wrapped, in soil

noon, while the hotel was burning, he was in town making the purchase

about \$500 worth of additional furnish

pied room on the third floor about 3:15 yesterday afternoon. There were a umber of Proctorknott people in town where it was discovered. So quickly dld the fire spread that it was only with the most energetic and determined work on

out on the street. This included the from running all over the street. A volunteer whisky saving brigade was formed and the members worked as persistently and energetically to put in the firewater as they did to put out the

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The whole on all sides. In addition to the \$440 cash to the winner, Purceil carne on again today Painter received a silver cup presented by Clarence H. Mackay, of New York. will play again. Twenty-four players carried to his home almost dead and There's no beauty in all the land, a meeting on Lincoln's birthday also. Missahe & Northern road physician.

the free liquor.

The speaking and other exercises will take place in one of the large halis and the sword subscribed for by the citizens of minute since the ballot boxes were placed in the vault, is on duty. The municipal court was open for a short time early in the morning and Thomas Dunn was arraigned on the charge of Dunn was arraigned on the charge of days the free liquor.

The free liquor.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Band at West Duluth rink tonight. The young people of the Presbyterian church give a social at the home of Rev. Jamison tonight.

The pupils of the West Duluth schools held their exercises at the different blood different to the dedication of the tablet commemorating the slege of Fort Henry. The Orator of his Day." Lieutenant Governor Timothy E. Woodruff, of the last battle of the revolution, will be delivered. Fully 20,000 strangers are in buildings vesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance at the

> Special car leaves Great Eastern hall going east at 2 o'clock Thursday night ifter the Red Men's ball. Band at West Duluth rink tonight.

Liver complaints cured by Beecham's pills W. Nelson, 5 East Superior street.

## CITY BRILFS.

Culium, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 3. Tibbetts, undertaker, 3. East Sup. St. Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co. Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats. Kelly's dye works for sick clothes. Professor Ourat will organize the last dult beginners' class of the season Monday. Feb. 26.

finding piles of ties waiting by the road-side to be hauled away. They have been cutting ties all over this section as fast were all told something of the great char-cutting ties all over this section as fast were all told something of the great char-actor whose hirthday is celebrated today. as they could cut all winter long, and the acter whose birthday is celebrated today.

All of the schools are closed today. The Mid-Winter Social club closed season of very pleasant and successful entertainments last evening with a large party in the Kalamazoo hali. About seventy-live couple were present and en joyed a splendid musical

The Friday Herald

The Market Basket News Of The Friday Herald commends itself to all economical housekeepers.

The Saturday Herald Is the Sunday paper in all the

PERSONALS.

Walter Butler, the St. Paul contractor, J. A. Todd, G. K. Taylor, t the Spalding.
W. J. Power, of Hibbing, is at the Spal-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirby were at the Spaiding last evening.

Mrs. D. C. Rood, of Fibbing, was in the Ity last evening. William Sauntry, of Stillwater, was in he city last evening R. D. Musser, of Little Fails, was at the ng last evening L. H. Paige, of Minneapolis, formerly of Duluth, is at the St. Louis.

Samuel F. Fullerton, of St. Paul, was at the St. Louis last evening.

Mrs. J. l. Mandel, of Biwabik, left today for Chicago. She expects to return in warms and the st. Louis last evening.

Make A GOOD THING.

Giles Gilbert has gone to the Puge Sound country to look over some timber Mrs. C. H. Farmer and her two daughers left last night on a Western trip. L. J. Merritt, of Pasadena, Cai., is a he Spalding today.

John O'Brien, of Stillwater, is in the

home today from a v sit to Winnipeg. A FEW GOOD DEALS.

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL KILLED. Rioting Mussulmen at Beyroot Kill the British Representative. seimen has wounded the British vice onsul, Abela, at Sidon, and has surrounded the consulate. Tropps have been dispatched and the consul general has gone

utes, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Chicago, Feb. 22.-D: Jacob G. Schur-nan, president of Cornell university and of the Philippine commission, spoke here this afternoon on "Expansion" mass meeting held at the Auditorium. Th mass meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Union League club, was the feature of the celebration of Wash-ington's birthday in this city and was atended by many thousands, the vast hall eing packed long before the distinguished

DEFEATED CHINESE. Rangoon, British Burmah, Feb. 22.-A British official attached to the boundleader of the Chinamen and seventy

Chinese.

FIRE AT GLEN HAZEL.
Bradford, Pa., Feb. 22.—The business por ion of Glen Hazel, for the second time I Containing large scale maps of the Philippine islands and South Africa with illustrations, only 25 cents. J. W. Nelson, 5 East Superior street.

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# These Discount Days GALLANT VET GHASTLY Are Nearly Done....

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Overcoats and medium priced Ulsters and Storm Coats. Hat Department New Spring Styles and Shapes in hats have made their appearance here. New Colors and Blocks from leading makers contin-

ue to make our line of hats satisfactory from which to make selections, pleasing from which to make purchases. Newness now begins to show around the store in New Shirts, Suspenders, New Neckwear, New Gloves, etc.

Shoe Department Our new shoe department with its New Stocks is worthy your consideration.

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THE M. E. CONFERENCE. The Provisional Program For the Gathering at Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 23.-The committee

I wing the matter in charge has ar- and Southern Education society: May nged for the provisional program for 18, lecture (speaker to be announced); the conference of the Methodist Epis- Home Missionary society; May 21, reopal church, which will begin its sesons in this city, Wednesday, May 2. The forenoons of each day will be dested to the work of the general body. be afternoons to that of the stand-The program for the latter, so far as

1 g committees, of which there are furteen, and the evenings to anniverstries and lectures. May 2, reception to the delegates and bishops and distinguished visitors from egreed upon, is as follows: l ver. of lowa: May 4. anniversary of lowa: May 4. anniversary of lowa: May 5. rethe Sunday school unlon; May 7. reto prion to fraternal delegates: May 8. anniversary of the Missionary society:
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Vomen's Foreign Missionary society; lay 14. reception to fraternal delegates: May 15, anniversary of the Epwith league; May 16, mass meeting it re interest of city evangelization; Ma , anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid May 19, anniversary of the Women's ception to fraternal delegates: May 25 mass meeting in the interest of the deaconess' work; May 23, anniversar; the board of education: May 24, lecture by Theodore Roosevelt: May 25, grand but he was met by a messenger who said :

emperance rally: May 28, reception to raternal delegates. There will be a sermon each Sunday atternoon at the Auditorium, the had not the slightest idea of surrenderteahers to be selected from among the ling.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1900.

Gen. Cronje Still Holding Out, Although He is Subjected to a Terrific Bombardment of Shot and Shell.

Fifty Guns Are Bearing Upon the Boer Forces Within the Terribly Short Range of Two Thousand Yards.

battle at Paardeberg drift has

With fifty guns bearing upthe terribly short range of 2000 yards, surrender or total annihilation can be the only result, unless all reports of the strength of the Boer rein-

the end of the struggle had actually come, but these emanated from information received by the Rothschilds. which they subsequently discovered to e utterly without foundation .. The severe losses incurred by Gen.

Kelley-Kenny, Sunday, have produced some adverse criticism, but it is pointed out that had he fought less furiously he would have given the Boers the opportunity to entreuch themselves and. perhaps, effect further light to a more advantageous position. Gen. Buller's progress towards Lady-

smith is so slow that it scarcely appeals to public interest. Gen. White appears deavoring to assist Gen. Buller by a vigrous bombardment. Advices received at Cape Town yesof northern Cape Colony and that nany of the burghers had recrossed the

### CROHJE HELD GRIMLY ON. Boers Subjected to an Accurate and

structed entrenchments around the execution. The roar was deafening yet laager, which was still threatened by with a spirit of desperate madness, now Gen. Smith-Dorien. The infantry rested and again the Boers would attempt to fter the terribly hard day's fighting on snige the naval guns, which were firing

The mounted infantry and a battery of three batteries belched forth deadly of horse artillery started to observe the fire, while on each side lay two batnemy, who was holding a kopje, but talions of infantry, whose Maxims the river, but were driven back by fire while riding around the southern side sounded petry beside the rearing big and were obliged to move further out. They sustained no casualty, another proof of the bad Boer marksmanship. position, which was garrisoned. They which Gen. Cronje is offering. I can but men. Missing, five men. continued the movement and completely admire his pluck, but all comodenn the turned the Boers, whose left was held wickedness of uselessly sacrificing the strongly by a farm house, which was lives of his brave followers. igorously shelled. The detachment returned to camp at nightfall, leaving a

Meanwhile a desultory bombardment The Boer General Caught in a Tight garrison on the ridge. of the Boer position was kept up and rifle fire concentrated where the Boers were attempting to rush up the river. About midday the cry that Gen. French had arrived was passed down the

anks. When Lord Roberts arrived he addressed several regiments and was rigorously cheered. Early in the day Gen. Cronje asked for a twenty-four hours' armistice in order to bury his dead. Lord Kitchener refused, and a little later came another messenger with word that if the British were inhuman enough to refuse an armistice for the purpose of burying the luation of Gen. Cronje Tuesday evening. dead, Gen. Cronje saw no other course

than to surrender. Upon receipt of this message Lord Kitchener proceeded to the Boer laager in order to arrange the capitulation, that Gen. Cronje said that the whole thing was a mistake; that Gen. Cronja

Gen. Kitchener returned and ordered

They reported that they nad water in

### TERRIFIC BOMBARCMENT. Hurricane of Missiles Poured in on

Paardeberg Drift, Orange Free State. Thesday, Feb. 20 .- Today was the third Even an unexpectedly strong attack day of Gen. Cronje's imprisenment and the marning resumed with Maxims and grim resistance. Early this morning the infantry engaged the enemy in the bed of the river, driving him back a short

> The morning sun disclosed the Boers around the laager. A few shells were loers' reinforcements. Every opportunity was given the

loers to surrender but when, towards

f the river. The shrapnell burst on the Ladysmith to Bloemfontein. Our shells searched every bush and Buller Has Pushed His Advance t a range of 1000 yards. The long line

What loss the Boers suffered is not known yet. I am writing in the middle of a sleeping camp. Not a sound dis-Pushing on the detachment found that turbs the heavy slumber of tired solhe kopje extendel a considerable dis- diers. Down the river ted not a fire is ance west, sloping gradually to the seen, not a cry heard. There is some-

## CRONJE UP AGAINST IT. Place.

London, Feb. 23., 4 a. n.-Gen. Cronje s seemingly making his last stand. He s dying hard, hemmed in by British infantry, and with shells from sixty guns alling into his camp. On the third day of the fight the Boer thief asked for an armistice to bury his dead. "Fight to a finish or surrender inconditionally," was Lord Kitchener's eply. Gen. Cronje inunediately sent .ck word that his request for a truck and heen misunderstood, and that his etermination then, as before, was to The hattle went on. This was the sitis sketched in the scant; telegrams that

have emerged from the semi-silence o South Africa. While the attack on Gen. Cronje proceeds, there is a race for concentration etween the Boers and the British. The engagement with Gen. Cronje's 5000 to 8000 entrenehed men is likely to ecome an incident in a battle between he masses. The separate factions of he Boer power are rap dly drawing together to attack Lord Roberts. Will Gen. Cronje be able to hold out until the Boer marchers appear, or if he does, will they then be able to succor

London, Feb. 23, 2:10 p. m.-Every hour | protect them from such accurate and given out an flicial compilation of the is expected to bring news of Gen. deadly fire. The howitzers especially Enh 17. This does not include therefore Cronje's surrender. On all sides wonder is expressed that the gallant yet ghastly battle at Paardeberg drift has

bork for South Africa today. "The Boer forces under Gen. Cronje the fourth." abundance, but were only able to draw are estimated at 8000 men. At 12 o'clock he asked an armistice of twenty-four scanty supplies from their laager during hours, which was refused. Later h sent a messenger to say he would sur-

> "The British general sent a reply tell ing him to come into camp. Cronje re used, saving that there had been a mis derstanding and that he would light The bombardment was then reopened nd our lyddite shells set fire to the Beer wagons. We continued shelling laager through the night, and in "On Sunday there was much waste o

ill be achieved without it. During Monday night seven Boers made an attempt to break through our lines, but they were captured and their leader was illed. Four were carrying letters. It believed there was one other who go "Other prisoners say that Gen. Cronje marched from Magersfontein here with nt outspanning, a distance of thirty three miles. Had he succeeded in escaping

## it would have been one of the finest per-formances in the annals of war. BOERS ARE ALARMED.

ported Over Cronje's Retreat. is' army, enabling it to conduct more ffective operations on a carefully pre-

There are persistent reports that the cat of the Free State government is that 6000 burghers have been sent from BRITISH AT FORT WYLIE.

Acress the Tugela. ia Chieveley, Feb. 22.-The British have rossed the Tugela, over a pontoon porthward of Hlangwana, and now of upy Fort Wylie. While the naval br ther's big creusote replying, yesterday fter the occupation of Colenso, a sma party of Thorneycroft's Horse crosse

The Boers' guns are still shelling the clieving force from the hills south but the impression Killed-Capt. Crealock and Lieuts

#### FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH. Boers Beat Back a Detachment of Buller's Troops.

Rooshoofd Laager, Ladysmith. Wednesday, Feb. 21.—There was heavy fighting all Monday and Tuesday and a body of British troops tried to cross the river, but were beaten back with heavy loss. Our loss was slight. Our positions are being bombarded from river passes through the hills. Our test for the Waterloo cup of 1900 was Ladysmith at a point where the Klip

#### SOLACE IN REVERSES. British Pride Comforted By Daring Daeds of Soldiers.

London, Feb. 14.—(Correspondence from South Africa brought a bountiful the articles two weeks ago, all the presupply of dramatic accounts of the war. liminary arrangements for the match From Ladysmith, the Tugela, the Modue river. Rensberg and Mafeking com thrilling episodes and deeds of daring that make the English justly proud o the men who are fighting their battles on the veldt. Moreover, in the many published columns there are minute descriptions from war correspondents that help to take away the sting of debombardment of the Boer position. him? The British are facing the Boers feat, though these writers do not hesi-

officered in the main by colonial officers, has caused the greatest satisfaction everywhere in Cape Colony. From the very first there has been quent complaints in the English popback and no sufficient use had been lefense of their country. "Full of self-sufficiency and profes ional pride, the majority of our officers apacity of the British soldier to verything and anything, and the su premest contempt for the notion that colunteers or civilians could do anything but get in the way. Colonial advice was as a rule, contemptuously neglected, and the offers made by prominent colonials to raise local forces met at first with the

greatest indifference, almost with hos "Trained by experience of many Kaffir wars, the English borderer is in every way the equal of the Boer at his own game, and adds to the Boer's skill and vatchfulness a dash and gallantry which latter rarely possess." From Buller's forward lines Bennet Burleigh writes to the Daily Telegraph

n an equally outspoken way. "As for eannon," he says, "it is little short of a scandal, after the lead the sirdar gave the Woolwich people with lyditte and machine guns, although the latter did not get to the front in the Soudan, that the army artillery with Buller only comprises the 15-pounder and one 5-inch howitzer battery. Winston Churchill, in the Morning Post, also has his fling. Writing from

the Press Association learns that the tents of service and the other arrange-itish losses at Koodoers Rand were canvas shelter, and the other arrange-today's proceedings began with an ex-Three thousand fresh troops will em- The consequence is that marching troops are delayed, while the enemy com- resolutions, of which Herbert Welch, of The Daily News has the following pletes his fortifications. It is poor this city, is chairman. The resolution dispatch from Modder river, dated Wed- economy to let a soldier live well for drafted by this committee was unani-

#### BOERS FORCED BACK. British Pushing Them Northward

Between Colesberg and Hanover. -Col. Henderson's squadron of the Inin attacking, and the same result shelled the hills. Eventually the Boers were driven out, retiring northward, when they came under fire of two Australians near the British western

post on Dragoon hill. Col. Henderson proceeded to Mooifon ein farm, which he now occupies. The British patrols from Hanover also came out that far. The Boers have been persistently followed all day long and who hold these views." have withdrawn a considerable distance northward.

### SUPPLIES FOR KIMBERLEY. Consternation at Preteria Is Re- Food, Forage and Coal Is Being

Standard and Diggers' News claims that | coal to start the DeBeers mines in ten | who by their silence supported it, should Gen. Cronje's movement is beneficial, as days. By this means a great misery will be made to bear their share in the rebe alleviated. Hospital arrangements sponsibility it increases the mobility of the burg- there reported perfect. He hopes Prieska and the adjoining country will soon b

PAARDEBERG CASUALTIES. unday, Feb. 18, including sixty-three not be removed. Highlanders and eighteen Canadians.

MRS. KRUGER ILL. New York. Feb. 23.—A dispatch to ne Herald from Brussels says: Private

etters from Pretoria received here an-

nounce that Mrs. Kruger, the wife o

#### Britain Will Gensor Official Mail to Foreign Representatives In Transvaal.

New York, Feb. 23 .- A special to the Great Britain has announced her pur the most important steps since the war with the Transvaal began. It is likely o provoke correspondence which will be of great moment in respect to the future neutralization of eable lines. the alleged violation of the consular mail, it is understood the announcement has created a disagreeable impression in Shea's wholesale liquor store, the office official circles.

FIRE AT WONEWOC. Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 22.-Seven busiit still continues since early this morn- ness firms were wiped out by fire at Grand Opera house, R. G. Dun & Co., ing. Our officers hope to dislodge the British from their position. Last night downed. The loss amounts to see the company's places are all in ruins. COURSING CONTEST.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—The coursing con- the Opera house. river passes through the hills. Our Long Tom is replying with good effect. won by D. F. Fawcett's bitch Fearless Fcotsteps. PRELIMINARIES ARRANGED.

New York, Feb. 23.-Unless something mes J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries vill fight in the arena of the Seaside Athletic club on May 14. William A. Brady, on behalf of Jeffries, has signed the Associated Press.)—The last mails the club's articles, and as Corbett signed

> PLAGUE AT ADEN. Aden. Feb. 23.—Six cases of the plague and one death have occurred here. Drastic measures have been taken to prevent a spread of the disease. The in- acceptance. ected areas have been isolated.

BRECKENRIDGE HONORED. Toronto, Ont. Feb. 23.-W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, was the

# **POLICY**

The Eastern Conference of Anti-Imperialists Adopts Strong Resolutions.

## CRITICISE M'KINLEY

Speakers Hold Him Personally Responsible For Policy of "Criminal Aggression."

day's session of the Eastern conference Spearman's hill, he declares: 'The vast | condemning the expansion policy of the amount of baggage this army takes with administration. During the discussion

ecutive meeting of the committee on three days at the price of killing him on mously adopted with slight amendments. It is as follows:

"Whereas, the political administration, under the lead of President McKinley, principles upon which our government rests, and not only subverts the liberty of these islanders, but also endangers

the permanence of free institutions in man for the presidency or for congress posed to this policy, and that we will do other guns supported by a company of our best to defeat all candidates for either office who favor it.

"Resolved, that we request the exeutive committee of our national such time as they think wise for the purpose of securing united action by all Several of the delegates objected to the use of President McKinley's name, on the ground that it was unwise to insert personalities into a resolution of

laced the responsibility of the war in he Philippines with the Republican party under the lead of President Mc-London, Feb. 23, 1:40 a. m.-The war Kinley, but on motion of Moorfield office has issued the following from Lord Story, of Massachusetts, the words "the

"Paardeberg, Feb. 22.-Methuen re- In offering the amendment Mr. Story orts from Kimberley that supplies of said that the members of President Meood and forage are being pushed on as Kinley's cabinet who at heart were opfast as possible. There will be enough posed to the policy of imperialism, but Answering the objections of those who

favored striking out the name of Mr. McKinley, Frank Stephens, of this city, "That murderer is the man who is chiefly to blame for the shame that rests rives 146 men killed at Paardeberg drift upon this country, and his name should Senator Hoar came in for some critiism. Several of the delegates declared hat little assistance could be expected rom him owing to his staunch support f the president.

Mr. Story said that Senator Hoar ould make an excellent anti-imperialstic speech, had done so and would do o again, but when the time came for oting he voted with the president. 'We want it to go out to the world," aid Mr. Story, "that our anti-imperialism is not of that sort.' Herbert Welch, in discussing the resoution, said he regarded the administraon's imperialistic policy as "the break-

## LONDON FIRE.

g down of the American union.

#### Masonic Temple and a Number of Business Buildings Are Burned.

London, Ont., Feb. 23.-The Masonic Temple was destroyed by fire today. Following so closely upon the heels of Nothing remains but the walls. The Great Northwestern Telegraph office, of the Northern Life Assurance conpany. Parke & Purdon, barristers; Rothbys, C. E. Turner and F. E. Butler. brokers: Keene Furniture company, the structure in the city. The loss will be n the neighborhood of \$200,000. The fire is said to have originated on the stage of

STEAMER ASHORE. Dover, Eng., Feb. 23.—The British steamer Hopeful (formerly Belgian Prince), bound from London for Liverpool, is ashore on the Goodwin sands. oforeseen happens in the meantime. The Hopeful is 1215 tons gross, and is owned by F. H. Powell & Co., of Liver-

> HART DENIES. Chicago, Feb. 23.—President James A. Hart of the Chicago Baseball club, today denied the report that Center Fielder Lange has accepted an offer of \$3400 and the captaincy of the Chicago club. "Catcher Chance must have been misquoted," said President Hart. "I know nothing of such an offer or of Lange's

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 23 .- A special

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# CANADA IS

Many of Her Soldiers Fall In the South African War.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Nineteen Killed and Sixty-One Wounded In Battle on Sunday.

Toronto, Ont, Feb. 23.-This city has ex perienced in manner entirely new to th present generation of Canadlans one of the

most painful reshults of warfare by get-

to the contingent which the Dominion sent for the mother country against the Boers Moure, as a fitting candidate for lieutenin the Transvaal campaign. The special ant governor and gives it out that he cablegram which conveyed the sad news to would be a good running mate for Govmany Canadian homes was one of the few McCumber's private secretary. His can battle in the Orange Free State on Sunday, which was allowed o pass the censor. The dispatch received by the Globe here giving a full list of th nineteen killed and sixty-one wounded was doubtless allowed to pass out of the country as a special consideration to the colon that had so readily offered practical aid to Great Britain in the war. The list is as follows, the men named belonging mostly to militla, the battalior in places given:
MANITOBA MEN KILLED. Corp. W. T. Scott, A. Mandeville, W. Jackson,

J. H. Somers, J. Todd, 5th. Capt. H. M. Arnold,
A. C. Beach,
H. E. Neibergall,
R. W. J. Leeman.
C. W. Duncafe, J. D. Andrews, R. Rixon (F. S. Nixon?) Smiley F. Fluch, C. C. Thomson, H. McKenzie. LONDON MEN KILLED. J. A. Donegan, WOUNDED. Lieut, J. C. Mason, son of Col. Mason,

Smith, F. Marentetter. E. Paddon, D. MeLaren, B. Corley, Day. kingswell. MISSING. W. G. Adams, W. J. Burns. TORONTO MEN KILLED. J. H. Finding, W. T. Manlon, WOUNDED, M. M. Stewart, J. F. Usher, James Kennedy,

C. Beers, R. B. Sippi,

Power,

H. Sutton, L. MeGiveren, M. Ward, J. Vandewater, . II. McLaughlin. OTTAWA MEN KILLED. Z. Lewis, Northwest Mounted Police. W. T. Burns. WOUNDED. P. Clark. Laird. Bradshaw. Coleman.

MONTREAL MEN KILLED. Goodfellow. WOUNDED. . Moore. . E. Gorman. . P. Thomas. V. Mclver. A. J. Turner, 5th R. S. A. J. Turner, 5th R. S. G. R. Roberts, QUEBEC MEN WOUNDED.

W. Hunter, NEW BRUNSWICK MEN KILLED. R. D. Taylor. P. McCrary. WOUNDED.

. F . Waye. Glfford. HALIFAX MEN WOUNDED.

'. Wood, Ottawa. G. Dorssonens, Quebec. . J. Walsh, Halifax. . Drake, Hallfax. Canadians in bringing over the naval guns time to come. at the passage of Watervaul drift is em-

most part of the force which had to make as soon as it is possible for the contractor good the passage of these naval guns at to get in readiness for the undertaking Watervaul drift. Some military experts The Oliver Iron company has begun to duty bravely. They certainly suffered severely. The list of nineteen killed and sixty-one wounded brings their losses up to nearly 10 per cent of their force in action. This is a heavy percentage and a signal proof that Canadlan boys who had never before fired a shot in battle dld not shrink in the hour of trial from doing their duty even unto death. The censors have not yet allowed the correspondents to reveal the direction

and the progress of the British movements

in the Orange Free States and it is impossible to tell with absolute certainty wheth-

er the Canadlans were partakers in a HAVE YOU CATARRH TAINT?-Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh -tried many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."-James Hearley, Dundee. N. Y. Sold by Max Wirth, 13 West Suare being erected.

A new hole was started by the diamond when it was again dropped into a mall box.

perior street, Smith & Smith's .- 4.

general action or hore the brunt of ar isolated engagement. If a great force were in action and every regiment suffere in proportion to the Canadians the engage-ment on Sunday would have been per-haps the bloodiest battle of the war. It is oncelvable that such an action would ve been unheard of in London, and the ets support the probability that the madians were part of a small force exposed by the special nature of their duties to a collision with the rear guard of Cronje's army and that they bore the runt of the battle and suffered the heavi-The news which carried sorrow into so many Canadian homes must necessarily lessen Canada's satisfaction with the gen-eral progress of the war. The local grief

supposed the Canadlans were about taking part in the pursuit of Cronje's forces. THE DAKOTAS.

more sudden from the fect that It was not

North Dakota Political Tangle --- South Dakota Territorial Debt Bonds Good.

Jamestown-A local paper offers the name of Editor E. M. Warren, of La more complicated in La Moure for Judge Bartholomew and the present lieutenant governor, J. M. Devine, both residents of Fargo-The implement dealers of No Dakota and Northern Minnesota met a effected an organization to be known the North Dakota and Northwestern

the North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota Retail Implement Dealers' association. G. W. Horton, of Wahpeton, was elected president, and J. J. Dougherty, of Park River, secretary and treasurer. Five vice presidents were chosen, the gentlemen being Messrs. Larson, of Crookston; Hatch, of Battle Lake, Minn.; Houghton, of Grand Forks; Sanborn, of Lisbon, and Reagan, of Fessenden. The hardware dealers elected the following officers of the state association; President, H. T. Heigeson, Milton; vice president, H. Harrington, Fargo; secretary, C. N. Barnes, Grand Forks; executive com-N. Barnes, Grand Forks; executive committee, H. F. Strehlow, Casselton; I. L. Newgaard, Grafton; H. B. Allen, Jamestown; H. A. Moe, Church's Ferry; M. E. Evenson, Sheidon; W. H. Pinkerton, La The divorce case of Crum vs. Crum was decided by Judge Lander, of Wahpeton, who has had the matter under advisement for some time. Taylor Crum was plain tiff, and the cross bill was filed by Mrs Crum. Judge Lauder awards her a de claims. The case has attracted consider able local attention. Mrs. Crum is the

only female lawyer in the state, and legal partnership heretofore existed be tween the partles to the suit. SOUTH DAKOTA. Pierre-In 1890 and 1891 the state iss \$120,000 in bonds to take up the share indebtedness allotted to South Dakota s share of the outstanding territorial debtedness. The bonds so Issued were run for twenty years. Under the gener constitutional provisions for creation of bonded indebtedness, the time limitation for which bonds may run is ten years, and that point has been raised against the bonds in question. When the matter was raised. Treasurer Schamber submitted it to Attorney General Pyle as to the limit tlon of the Issue in question. The latt holds that the bonds were Issued und

special provisions of the constitution, and to carry an indebteduess already created under different regulations than those governing the issue of bonds which created a new indebtedness, and consequently the 10-year limitation does not apply to the second consequently to the second consequently the second consequentl Lead-While engaged in cutting a tun-nel in the lime rock at Englewood, near Lead, yesterday, Henry Waldschmet and Walter Morenzic were suffocated by

limestone contractor for the Golden Reward Smelting company and is well known, having lived in the Hills for twen-Watertown-Upon the assumption that Congressman Gamble will be a candidate to succeed himself, Attorney W. S. Glass, of this city, has withdrawn as a candi-

MICHIGAN. North Mine at Champion to Be Reopened---General Range Notes.

Champion-The Champion Iron company

s about to begin active operations at the

North mine, located a short distance

heen idle a number of years past.

SICK CAPTURED AT WATERVAAL north of the village. The property has

been proved up a distance of about 140 the rock on the Winona lode, on which teet in width and 80 feet in length. Its two shafts are now being sunk, is improv-DIED AT MODDER RIVER.

D. S. Moore, London.

The brief story that accompanied this Dexter range. There is a great deal of ore "Modder River, Feb. 20.—The Canadian a non-Bessemer. At the top of the deposit of the deposit of the Modder after a night march while lower down it down to the deposit of the Modder after a night march while lower down it down to the deposit of the deposit of the Modder after a night march while lower down it down to the deposit of the deposit of the Modder after a night march while lower down it down to the deposit of the We forded the Modder after a night march and were engaged the whole day."

while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one which the loggers in this vicination while lower down it does not run quite best one while lower down it does not run quite best one while lower down it does not run quite best one while lower down it does not run quite best one while lower down it does not run quite best one while lower down it does not ru The value of the service rendered by the with a view to steady operation for some camps and men are working that have The mine is an open one and during the estimated the winter's cut will reach 33,phasized by dispatches from Modder river.
These naval guns were hurried back to assist in the pursuit of Cronje's army. The Boers were tighting a rear-guard action and it is probable the Canadians were the hold to be a surface. A contract for stripping 10,000 yards of the dirt has been let and work on this will be started.

> will be worked to some extent during the coming seasont it is expected that both will show up good deposits of non-Bessemer ore. Iloughton — The Trimountain Mining company has, and still has, unusual difficulties to overcome in opening the Copper Range lode on its property, owing to the excessive overburden. It complicates matters wonderfully when the ledge is buried under 100 or more feet of treacherous, water saturated sand and gravel. It not only makes the task of tracing the lode a difficult one, but it is acknowledged to be far from an easy job to sink a deep occupied over sixteen years in being transmitted a distance of twenty blocks in San Minn., the "Pioneer Press" of St. Paul, Minn., the "Republican" of Milmin., the "Republican" of Milmin., the "Republican" of Hay-ward, Wis., the Builders' and Tradescent of the letter was malled and its receipt by Goggin on Jan. 28, although the distance to be traversed was only from Twenty-fourth and Folsom streets to 212 Sansome street, and the writer of the letter had been dead for ten years.
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> The delayed letter was in the handwritbe far from an easy job to sink a deep sand shaft to the ledge, even after the lode has been satisfactorily located with the Bonnington, whose death occurred in 1890 dlamond drill.
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> The rock taken from No. 1 shaft is heavily charged with copper, and much small mass work is also encountered. The new with St. Peter's church, of which Goggin

secured by the Oliver people and both

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Walter Morenzie were sufficiented by smoke from black powder.

The tunnel was being driven and a heavy blast was fired, after which the two men entered the tunnel. Not returning, the contractor, Ed Henschke, went after them, and was also overcome by gas. When found Waldeschmedt and Morenzie were dead and Henschke unconscious. Henschke may die, He is a limestone contractor for the Golden Re-

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there has already been determined, eastern conglomerate, and revealed some though the dimensions of the body have copper ground hat appears worthy of further yet been ascertained. The deposit has ing with depth. Grand Marais-The present season is the best one which the loggers in this vicincamps and men are working that have been engaged any previous season. It is estimated the winter's cut will reach 33,-000,000 feet.

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> Settler's Excursion. mass work is also encountered. The new holsting engine, with a 14 by 18 inch cyllinder, will go in commission at this it was found, had been taken up by a shaft in a short time. A new 8-drill compressor is on the location, and will be installed near No. 2 shaft. Six new dwellings are being erected.
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and the refunding provision, which were the two points remaining open, were retained in the final bill, but the language

was modified to meet the desires of the

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Puzzies Officials,

Washington, Feb. 23.-The secretary of

war has confronting him a difficult prob-

use conferees.

# A SLUMP

Market Opened Weak and Depressed, Steadied But Turned Easy Again.

### THE CABLES LOWER

Large Argentine Shipments Were the Main Cause of the Weakness.

Duluth Board of Trade, Feb. 23.—The wheat market ruled weak and lower at the Bodern Miller was marketing its growth without deterioration although not quite coming up to the best expectations. The Bodern Miller was also bearthe opening this morning. The chief cause of the depression was the heavy amount week were 3,366,000 bus. Duluth predict of Argentine shipments, which also had an increase in its stock of 1,000,000 bus. the effect of causing weakness in the Liv- ible of about 500,000 bus. There were E erpool market. On the other hand, the loads taken at New York for export and Paris market was higher and the domes-tic winter wheat crop prospect was reabove what small chances the market had ported not to be quite up to expectations nd these factors had a steadying effect. After noon, however, the market turned possible ray of light which the buils could weaker and closed 1½c lower than on Wednesday here and 1½c lower at Chicago for the May option. There was a fair amount of trading on for any maintained advance and we would the Duliith board. May wheat opened be off at 65c, advanced to 67tse at 10:25, sold down to 665se at 12:05, reacted to 663se at 12:17 and fell off to 665se at 12:05 at 12:05

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No. 3 spring, 582c. Oats, 240232c. Rye, 2c. Barley, 25-38c. Flax, cash, \$1.563; May,

\$1.58; September, \$1.09. Corn, 321/4e. Car inspection—Wheat, 377; corn, 27;

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······ ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. All Lines Opened Lower But Steadied at Decline,

Chicago, Feb. 23-The wheat market

opened weak on the heavy Argentine ship-

close at 671/4/2, Liverpool was depressed but Paris higher and the domestic crop prospect was reported not quite up to ex-

steady and active in a small way. May touched 6761,80 and fluctuated between

that price and 674c. Two days' receipts

here were 112 cars, none of contract grade.

Duluth and Minneapolis for a like period

reported 970 cars against 581 last week and

698 a year ago. Selling was mostly for

against the markets as the session pro

ceeded. Shorts were about the only buyers. May was gradually forced down to 664c, at which it closed Pac under Wednesday.

Sympathy with wheat, liberal receipts

under yesterday at 34%/6%c. Offerings

there were 428,000 more corn eating cattle in the country now than last year was an influence. The market turned, however, in

sympathy with the wheat weakness and closed weak. May 40% down at 34% 6% c.

with that market, May rallying to 23384

Provisions opened easier with grain, but steadied later. The market was quiet.

May pork opened Maloe under Wednesday

\$10.75% 10.80 and touched \$10.82\2640.85

May lard opened unchanged at \$5.921/2 and

Plax, cash, Northwestern, \$1.60; South-western, \$1.60; May, \$1.59; September, \$1.11;

October, \$1.09. Rye, May, 54c. Barrey, cash, 251-2746c. Timothy, February, \$2.55; March,

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker,

grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-

ber of Commerce and 167 Board of Trade

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The wheat market, after opening lec lower than Wednesday's close, owing to large shipments from Ar-

gentine, later declined a further le per bus

for the day. Continental markets were

was very quiet and the seaboard reported

look for lower prices. Estimated receipts

probability the world's shipments will be tations: close to 3,000,000 bus for the week and Drafters, choice

as long as the cash demand is so slack we Mules ....

There was only a light trade in oats to- ceipts,

early in sympathy with corn later eased off on liquidation of longs. Cash demand

was very quiet. Country offerings were

oderate Receipts tomorrow 315 ears. Provisions opened weak on excessive

thus tend to further depress the foreign Drafters, common to markets. The weather throughout the Farm horses, choice

\$2.60. Clover, March, \$8.50.

be. Local receipts were 376 cars. Trade

dled later. May rallying to 35c. Trade was July-

outside interests and shorts were the best Duluth .

The lack of outside demand told heavily Kansas City .

were light, however, and the market stea- Cloce ......66B

lairly active, Local receipts for two days Opening .68B 

May first opened themanged at \$3.32/2 and May ribs a shade down at \$5.92/2. Close, wheat, February, 65c; May, 664c; July, 65g, Corn, February, 34c; May, 34% 5000 bus September... Flax, 5000 bus September... Flax, 1 ear cash

Low .

ctations. At the decline the market was

ments, May %c lower than Wednesday'

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Puts, May wheat, 63% 663% c bld.
Cails, May wheat, 64% c bid 664% c bid.
Curb, May wheat, 64% c bid.

claims that the plant was maintaining i

talked of by foreigners. Clearances for the

not be surprised if further pressure

is full of worries to the short seller and

will lind him the stronger of the two.

hat corn should be bought and that such

weak in sympathy with the opening

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& Zimmerman's report: The main feat

of all classes of horses placed on the mar

ure of the market was the heavy suppli

of duliness, a great relax from yesterd

market's attention is principally turne

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Drafters, common to good...

No. 1 northern, 4 cars .......

July, 3s 7,4d.

on liquidation by longs and closed weak. ket. The bulk of the present supply considered their market % lower sists of farm horses. Trade showed significantly significant to the present supply considered their market significant to the present supply considered to

also lower. Argentine shipments, as privately reported to us, were 2.624,000 bus. the large consignment thrown on

winter wheat belt continues favorable and | Farm horses, common to good ...

with the weakness in wheat. Foreign mar- 64.80; Texas fed beeves, \$4.0065.00.

day and the market after ruling firm eeipts, 8374; shipments, 235.

buillsh still if we don't get some inprove- 64.90. Sheep, receipts, 10,000. Steady, Sheep,

Receipts at Chicago and the Northwest were loss cars for two days against 497 wars for one day last year. Cash demand market and for three months' hence

archases will prove protitable.

or tomorrow 365 cars.

bus of each stuffe was sold at 1½e under fact that we are drawing near the mouth Mary. Corn declined 14c, rye fell off 1½c, of March, that traditionally that month

September flax advanced le. Following prove any exception. It is therefore some-

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Steady and the temper of the crowd is bullish but outside holders are timid and easily rightened at big receipts. Several big ong lines are below the market and any important selling would result in a break; Bankers and Brokers.

112 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. Nor. Trust Co., Superior. 100 L. W. Leithead Drug Co. 100 L. S. Consol. Iron Mines. 100 os orders on the decline and general liq-The most influential feature probably was the remarkably large shipments from Argentine, which were 2,624,000 bus, exceeding last year and almost a record. Cables also report the Argentine exportable surplus at 74,000,000 bus, without a reserve of 8,000,000 bus being included. Liverpool was \$\frac{3}{4}\pi 1\frac{1}{8}\text{d}\$ lower and London was off about

the same. Paris was up slightly and Antwerp was unchanged. The Price Current United States bonds, market firm. We also deal in REAL ESTATE, COMMERCIAL PAPER, MORTGAGE LOANS and act as agents for non-resident property owners and investors. Correspondence invited.

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H. W. COFFIN,

ash and May flax each declined be and we are not inclined to think that 1900 will changed Tuesdays and Fridays, what risky in our opinion to be selling Creamery, prints, per lb..... short May wheat below 67c at this time of Creamery, tubs year and we think that when shorts begin Dairies, fancy, special make to buck up against the weather man they Packing stock Dairy, fair ... After opening up pretty weak, corn received considerable support from its friends and the weak tone was soon climrye, 3; barley, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 181,348 inated. There was good buying on all breaks by conservative and strong inter-bus; corn, 8841 bus; rye, 681 bus; barley, 21 bus, Shipments—None. Receipts here were 952 cars with 1060 esti-mated for tomorrow. Clearances 445,000 bus. Argentine shipments were 4.128,000 bus. Storage, candled NUTS. Ince Jan. 1. The estimate of the Drover's more than in 1897 was influential. Country acceptances were light. The corn situation is unchanged and we only see one Brazils, per lb.... outcome and that is a higher range of Pecans, per ib .. values. We do not advise the buying on bulges but we think that on all breaks Raw peanuts, per lb..... HONEY. Fancy white clover ..... The oat market has been fairly steady nder very influential selling. The market strained, per lb..... Golden rod ..... MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per ib..... The provision market has been more or Rice corn, shelled ..... FRUITS. Apples, per bbl.

yeakness in other grain but the strength were 31,000 hogs with 23,000 estimated for Saturday and prices firm. Packing West Southern Pacific . S. Leather, pfd... Inlon Pacific, pfd... Inlon Pacific, com. for the week 475,000 against 485,000 last year. Liverpool prices off slightly. Do not think the trade will make and mis- 

 Western Union
 24
 84
 83%

 Great Northern
 49
 ...
 113%

 Illinois Central
 135%
 1135%
 113

 Leather, com
 234
 13%
 12%

 Money
 26
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 2½
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 Seedlings, California oranges 2 25 @ 2 50 Callfornia navels ..... Messina lemons, per box.... Bananas ...... Dates, Fard, per box...... 1 25 The advance was general. much activity on the resumption of bust-N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 Fruit juices, per keg..... 3 50 @ 3 75 VEGETABLES. which Liverpool advanced 31/2618-64 points n the closing prices of Wednesday. The dvance was ascribed to a remanifesta Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bus.. 1 75 @ 1 85 Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... 4 50 @ 5 00 Beets, per bus ..... Onions, green, dozen bunches Du- Minne- Chi- New luth. apolis. cago. York. Carrots, per bus........ Rutabagas, per bus ...... Horse radish, per lb..... Red and green pepper..... 100 @ 12 on both sides of the account.
Cotton spot closed steady, 3-16c higher;
middling uplands, 9-1-16c; middling gulf,
9-5-16c; sales, 221 bales. Cotton futures
closed steady; February, \$8.76; March.
\$8.76; April, \$8.78; May, \$8.76; June, \$8.76;
July, \$8.76; August, \$8.36; September, \$7.95;
October, \$7.69; November, \$7.59; December,
\$7.50; January, \$7.60 Cabhage. Red Cabbage, per doz..... Celery, dozen bunches..... LIVE POULTRY. 317/603434 \$10.756 \$10.86 Spring chickens ..... \$7.580; January, \$7.60. Turkeys, fancy .....

Turkeys, common ..... 1 northern, 12,000 bus ...... Oats, February, 22c; May, 23½c; July, 22¼c.
Pork, February, \$10.60; May, \$10.72½@10.75;
July, \$10.77½. Lard, February, \$5.70½@10.75;
May, \$5.90; July, \$5.97½@6.00. Rus, February, \$5.80; May, \$5.87½@5.90.
Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 69¼a70¼c; No. 3
red, 68669½c; No. 2 hard winter, 666667c;
No. 3 hard winter, 62666; No. 1 northern BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS, MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

No. 2 hard winter, 66466; No. 1 northern
No. 3 hard winter, 62466; No. 1 northern
Spring, 674,6684c; No. 2 spring, 664c; No.
3 spring, 674,6684c; No. 2 spring, 664c; No.
3 spring, 63466; No. 2, 3444c; No.
5, 33466; No. 1 northern, 6346; No. 1 northern, 6346; No. 2

HINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Close, wheat in store—No. 1 northern, 634c; No. 1 northern, 634c; No. 2

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Butter firm. CreamMay, 63467ge; July, 654c. On track—No.
1 hard, 654c; No. 1 northern, 635c; No. 2

Wheat.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Butter firm. Cream13646c. Dressed poultry, weak. Turkeys,
1 hard, 654c; No. 1 northern, 635c; No. 2

Wheat.

IN CHICAGO.

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Wheat. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 23.—Butter, receipts (two copper shares reported by George Rupley.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Wheat steady, 3/4 days), 4943 packages. Market steady, June 11/8d lower than Wednesday. March, 58/5d; May, 58/8d; July, 58/8d. Corn, quiet, 20/624c; factory, 16/619c. Cheese, receipts, Boston, Feb. 23.—Callower than Wednesday. February, 10/624c; factory, 16/619c. Cheese, receipts, Cheese, Cheese, receipts, Cheese, Cheese, receipts, Cheese, Cheese, re

ket firm. Western at mark, 13% ale, Southern at mark, 13634c. DISCUSSED COMMISSION. Cabinet Talked Over Philippines Commission---Prof. Moses Slated.

small, 13c: choice grades, 12a4c. Eggs, receipts (two days), 12,956 packages. Mar-

Washington, Feb. 23.-At the cabinet meeting today some time was consumed in a discussion of the personnel of the very little demand there for export. Ex- to the lighter grade horses used for farm-ports for the week, as reported by Brad- ing purposes, which will be largely repstreet, amounted to 3,666,000 bus and in all resented the entire spring season. Quo- stated that the president had sent .\$100@130 telegrams to Luke E. Wright, of Mem-80% 100 phis, and to Henry C. Ide, of Vermont, 75/2 100 asking them to come to Washington for a conference with him, and there ter street court till next Tuesday. The 75'a 105 appears to be no doubt that they will magistrate decided that the hearing be asked to accept appointments on should be strictly private. Several the committee The corn market after advancing 38c per bus on liquidation by longs and in sympathy longs and in sympathy ers, \$3.0064.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.40 The last remaining member of the ommittee will probably be selected rom the Pacific coast, and there is little doubt that Bernard Moses, prokets generally quiet, Liverpool closed 1/3d recelpts today, 28,000; tomorrow, 20,000; lower for the day. The country offerings left over, 624%. Active; stendy to strong. fessor of political economy in the uniwere fairly good, while the cash demand Mixed and butchers, \$4.7064.9214; good to versity of California, will be appointed. was very slack. Trade was large all day choice heavy, \$4.55@4.95; rough heavy, \$4.50 and although the sentiment is generally @4.80; light, \$4.60@4.82½; bulk of sales, \$4.75 The cabinet also discussed the situation in Porto Rico with special reference to the issue of food supplies to the ment in the cash demand prices are likely \$5.0005.55; lambs, \$5.0007.15. Official receipts destitute. The question of commuting o sell lower. Estimated cars tomorrow and shipments for yesterday. Cattle, rethese supplies into money in some ceipts, 9299; shipments, 3697. Hogs, receipts, 37,359; shipments, 7077. Sheep, recases was also discussed. The instrucions to the Philippine commission were gone over at some length. were cate general of the army. The majority Secretaries Gage and Wilson

not present at today's meeting. Independent folks find comfort in an | regulations, and with few exceptions do receipts of hogs the past three days. Note—The quotations below are for independent an ounting to 116,000, but the steady prices goods which change hands in lots on the independent in filling orders, in order to ing Herald. independent newspaper like The Evenat the yards encouraged buying by packers, advancing the market. Later the market ruled weak in sympathy with wheat. The situation is decidedly mixed prices has to be charged. The figures are Read the want page and you may find

# IN STOCKS The Financial Bill Conferees

Liquidation In the Leading Specialties Undermined the List.

And Above the Low Point Whether a State of War Exists, But at Net Losses Throughout.

nsettled the market again. There was a

21 | 21 | 20% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62% | 62

light demand from the bears to cover, and Reading first pfd, was pushed up above

THE COTTON MARKET.

on of big short interest, English and

both sides of the account.

101 1-16; for the account, 1011/8.

LONDON CONSOLS.

New York, Feb. 23.-Money on eail nom-

inally 2031/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 41/205 per cent; sterling exchange

easy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for den and and \$4.83%@4.83

for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.81½/61.85 and \$4.88½; commercial bills, \$4.83/64.83/2

Silver certificates, 5994@60%c; bar silver, 59%c; Mexican dollars, 47%c, Government

bonds strong; 2s regis-ered, \$1.03; 3s regis-tered and coupon, \$1.09½; new 4s regis-tered, \$1.34¾; coupon, \$1.35¼; old 4s regis-tered and coupon, \$1.15½; 5s registered,

COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Close: Adventure, Allouez, 3; Anaconda, 45646; Arcadian,

2; Wyandotte, 134@1/8 Zine, 16@1/2.

CASE ADJOURNED.

Nethersole, whose production

New York, Feb. 23.—The case of Olga

'Sapho' caused her arrest on Wednes

day, was today adjourned in the Cen-

well-dressed and refined looking wo-

men, who had been summoned as wit-

neses, protested veremently that they

had been "dragged into the case"

t would get them into court.

something to interest you.

through being induced to sign a peti-

tion against the play, not thinking that

of the articles of war and the military

\$1.13%; coupon, \$1.14.

Atchison, com.

Brooklyn Transit .. C., M. & St. P.....

Great Western .....

Nor. Pacific, com... Nor. Pacific, pfd....

lem requiring a decision whether or not New York, Feb. 23.-Buying orders ac- In time of peace, but not in time of war, imulated over the holidays and arbitrage any United States soldier may purchase buying for London account was the occa- his discharge from the army upon cersion for advances in a majority of the tain prescribed conditions. More than railroad stocks. Gains were limited to two score applications of this kind are railroad stocks. Gains were limited to fractions. The specialists that have been recently weak showed sharp declines. Third Avenue dropping 2 points, and Leather and People's Gas a point each. Sugar was off a fraction, and one or two of the grangers were shaded. The opening was thus unsettled and irregular. The strength of the general list was undermined by the steady liquidation in the leading specialties. Third Avenue extended its decline to 6½, touching 84. Some other Issues were off over a point, notably Sugar and Coatinental Tobacco. There were no extensive sales of railroad stocks, but the list was fractionally lowstocks, but the list was fractionally low-TO REORGANIZE ROAD. New York, Feb. 23.—It was announced orice changes were narrower until near nidday, when an attack on the metal

today that Vermilie & Co., Haligarten & Co. and Paidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., had signified their willingness, the group between 1614 points. Metropolities and the request of a majority of the stock-tan fell 3. Weakness if the grangers and holders of the Third Avenue road, to trunk lines contributed to the reactionary undertake the reorganization of that endency, but losses in the railways were property. It was also stated that this confined to fractions except for Baltimore & Ohlo, which lost 1 1-24 and St. Louis syndicate would, at the first oppor-& Ohio, which lost 1 1-24 and St. Louis Southwestern preferred 1%. The bond market was under pressure but rather duil. Pressure upon the market continued in spots. Consolidated G:s extended its decline to 4%. Tennesse Coal to 5, Metropolitan to 4%, Rubber pfd. to 3%, and Brooklyn Union Gas to 2%. There were railies at some points, but renewed seiling of Third Avenue carried it down 7 points net and unsettled the market again. There was a tunity, confer with the creditors' protective committee with a wiew of securing co-operation.

REWARDED AT LAST. A Woman Wins Distinction For Herself and Husband. Within a few days the picture of

irm, above the low point, but at net losses ecture rooms at the Harvard law school. Harvard is justly proud of the collection Open. High. Low. Close of some 200 or 300 portraits of eminent udges, barristers and law writers which adorn the walls of its law school, but the picture of a woman has never before been given a place among them, says the Boston Evening Transcript. To gain such a place is a rare honor, and a recognition of something more than legal no toriety. The story of Mrs. Austin's claim to this distinction is a pathetic one. To tell it, one must also tell the story of her husband, John Austin. Mrs. Austin married in 1819 or 1820 John Austin, a young English barrister. He had been in the army as a youth, but had left it at the suggestion of friends who thought they saw in him the mak ing of a brilliant lawyer. He was not so confident himself, and frankly expressed his forebodings in a letter written to Miss Taylor before their marriage. -- and may God, above all, strengthen us to bear up under those privations and disappointments with which it is but too probable we are destined to contend." In 1818 he was called to the har, and two years later married Miss Taylor, to whom he had been engaged five New York, Feb. 23.—The cotton market pened with an advance of 10 to 13 points.

Mr. Austin soon gave up his unsuc cessful practice and began the study of after yesterday's hollday, during jurisprudence. There were no law schools in England at the time, but in 1826 London university attempted something like one, and Austin was asked to take the chair of jurisprudence. To fit continental, with oce in tonnage scarce and high, the cotton in the South still neld out of reach of atail poins of accumulation. There was a demand for everything that was offered in the way of turhimself for this he went with his wife to Bonn and Dresden, where he perfect ed himself in the German language and came under the most eminent professor ures, and big blocks of cotton that were offered for sale on the first call were lapped up with avidity. Later, business carried May up to \$8.71; August to \$8.58, and January to \$7.50, against \$8.53, \$8.39 and \$7.38 respectively, Wednesday's close. The later on block both the market very nerater cables kept the market very ner-yous and trading was active all the morn-ing, the larger concerns trading heavily In 1828 they returned to England, and the work at London university was begun. The class included several men.

who afterwards took the highest rank as jurists or writers, among whom were John Stuart Mill and Lord Romilly. Financially the lectures were a failure. Disappointed at his failure, Austin gave up the chair, but published his lectures only to be disappointed again, for at the time they received slight notice. After many subsequent failures hi health gave way, and he was obliged to live at Carlsbad in the summer and Parls in the winter. During all this ime Mrs. Austin was following and aiding her husband in his work, besides idding to their scanty income by makng translations from the German. Mr. Austin died in December, 1859, a disappointed man. After her husband's death Mrs. Aus in tried to find someone to put in form for publication the notes which Mr. Austin had left, but there seemed to be no one competent and willing to under-

difficult labor, but if you do not do it it will never be done." For several years The following were the closing prices of she was engaged on the work, which was even more difficult than was expected, for most of the lectures were given extempore, and the notes were very Allouez, 3; Anaconda, 45646; Arcadian, 17; Arnoid, 5; Ashbed, 50c bid; Atiantic, 22½6 meager. Mrs. Austin triumphed at last. 23; Baitic, 23; Bay Stete, 1½62; Blingham, 11½; Bonanza, 1½62; Boston & Montana, 270; Boston Consolidated, 66; Butte & Boston, 65; Calumet & Hecla, 769-770; Centennial, 186½; Cochita, 10¾; Copper Range, 25½ asked; Dominion Coal, 42½; Franklin, 15616; Humboldt, 1 asked; Isabella. 261½; Michigan, 661½; Mass, 5¾66; Mercedes, 761½; Michigan, 661½; Mohawk, 14¼634; Old Colony, 3½64; Old Dominion, 19½620; Osceola, 74675; Parrott, 4½; Pioneer, 4264; Colony, 3½64; Old Dominion, 19½620; Osceola, 74675; Parrott, 4½; Pioneer, 4264; Colony, 140; Rhode Island, 46½; Santa Fe, 661½; Tomarack, 1922115; Tecumseh, 3½65; United States, 961½; Utah, 30631; Washington, 1½6½; Winona, 364; Wolverine, 4164; Wyandotte, 1¾67% Zine, 1661½. meager. Mrs. Austin triumphed at last.

publican. A consignment of these chickens was received recently, believed to be from the same piace as one received a short time before, and in both lots a number of small, but very bright nuggets of gold were found. The nuggets were found in the craws of several birds in both consignments, but it was kept a secret by some of the finders with the hope that they might be able to looate rich ground.

There were many instances of prospectors a supply of poets to in the plets as supply of poets to in the plets as supply of poets to in the plets are pleted ranks. The next dozen years may not be able to looate rich ground. Quong Ah Chin, a janitor who works in saloon on Seventeeth street, purchased one of the chickens. Three gold nuggets were found in its craw and Quong now believes the find an omen of good luck. One such a horrible death as any of these the piece of gold was large enough to be worth

tomachs tried to find who sent in the remarkable shipment. They have gone so Washington, Feb. 23.—Military justice in the Philippines has evidently been with the Philippines has evidently been that a superior of the chickens with pure. They have gone as it must as uncanny, not to say wicked. In the superior of the dealers as uncanny, not to say wicked. In the superior of the superior of the dealers as uncanny, not to say wicked. In the superior of the superior of the superior of the dealers as uncanny, not to say wicked. In the superior of the super very active during the past few months, who had some of the chickens with nugas the latest mails from Manilla have get-filled craws was ready to go and prosas the latest mails from Manilla have pect the farm from which the poultry was brought 200 court-martial cases for the shipped, thinking that some rich creek bed final consideration of the judge advo- must pass through the place. cate general of the army. The majority Although the pieces were usually so imum, now it is apparently in its mini-are on account of ordinary infractions small as to be hardly notleable, some were mum. So much for 100 years, says the found that weighed several pennyweights.
Any more of the chickens from the place where these two lots were billed are likely

not call for any very severe punishto sell at double the ruling market price if MORPHINE IN MINERS' OUTFITS. | was beginning to startle the world with | Willage Recorder. (Seal.) | Williage Recorder. | Williage Recorder. | Duluth Evening Herald—Feb. 21-1900-10t. Read the want page and you may find

## Johnson & Moe

2102-4-6-8 West Superior St.

#### Have Arrived at an A Few Facts and Figures Agreement. Washington, Feb. 23.-The conferees for Saturday's Big Selling! on the financial bili have agreed and the report will be submitted to the senate today. The bimetallic amendment

Read, Compare and Consider and you will find it

GROCERY DEPT. Specials for Safurday and Monday, Feb. 24 and 26. Choice patent Flour, per 98-lb STRICTLY FRESH EGGS-.14c Dairy Butter-per lb. Root Beer, per bottle .... Potato Flour, in bulk, per lb ... Choice Broken Rice, per lb...... 5c Bulk Gloss Starch, per ib ...... Lemon & Vaniila Extract, bottle. 5c Catsup, per bottle .... Blueing, regular price 10c per bot-

Three packages Corn Starch....10c Full Cream Cheese, per ib...... 10c | Fine Figured Dimities, Household Ammonia, per bottle.. 5c | at-per yard ... Pop Corn, guaranteed to pop, lb.4c Sweet Navel Oranges, doz 15c to 35c Tomatoes, per can...... Ginger Snaps, fresh, per lb .... .BC Sugar Cookies, per lh .. Soda Crackers, per lb...... Large Toast, per dozen... Sour Pickles, per doz .... Sweet Pickies, per doz ................7c Anchovies, per lb...... Salt Trout, per lb..... Mackerel, each...... 10c Turkish Bath Toilet Soap, cake ... 1c

Pure Castile Soap, regular price 5c-per cake .....3c or 2 for 5c Jackson Soap Powder, 2 pkgs... 5c Wild Honey or California Toilet Nuts and Candy—A Snap. Large Hickory Nuts, regular price 5c per lb; for this sale, per lb...3c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per ib... 8c Choice Mixed Candy, per lb......8c the world at 20c, for this sale, per 1b.....

Common Chocolates, sold all over Assorted Rock Candy, all strung, regular price 20c; for this sate. 73c Nut-Dipped Chocolate Creams, extra fancy, never sold fo less than 30c per ib; for this sale......22c Buttercups, regular price 30c; Lemon and Peppermint Drops, al ways sold at 20c; for Saturday and Monday-per lb..... It's a long time since we quit fig

uring on how much we could get for certain Shoe-It is how good Shoe we can give for a certain price THUS WE OFFER: Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes, in handturn McKay, and welt, value, \$3.50; our leader at-per pair..... Ladies' Down-to-Date Westernmade Shoes, regular price \$2.50; special Men's Vici Kid Shoes;

BOYS' DEPT. We show a large and varied line of Boys' Laundered and Negligee 49c and 75c Boys' Wool Sweaters, Special discount for this sale-One Third off.

Boys' Suits. 36 boys' Vestee Sults, being in broken sizes; your choice at-20 per cent off. A special lot of Boys' double-breast-ed Suits, bright, clean, goods, but only two or three of a kind, at-20 per cent off New Spring Suits for the Boys.

We have just opened a large consignment of Boys' Vestee and Doue-breasted Suits. spring designs. PRICES RIGHT. Boys' Reefers. In order to elean up remaining winter stock, we offer them at-

profitable to do your buying here. **NEW SPRING** 

WASH GOODS.... Bright, cheerful-looking stuff at quick-selling prices like 8e Fancy Figured Sheer 121/2c Fine Percales, Fine Figured Dimities, at-per yard... Linen Crash Suitings, Pompadour Organdles, handson .8c \ yard.....

Fine Zephyr Ginghams, at-12½c, 15c and 25c 7c | Imported Organdies, Rayure de Soie, handsome satin stripe, in delicate colors, 50c value, Imported Mousseline de Soie -special, the yard ...76 | Imported Silk-mixed Pon-

The "Parisienne" French Kid two-

elasp Gloves, in all the leading shades, worth \$1.00; spe-The Rupert French Kid two-clasp pair fitted and guaranpair fitted and guaranteed special value at \$1.00 Better Ones 13c \ Ladles' and Misses' Golf Hats, almost given away. About 

We mean it. Our loss, your gain,

CLOAK DEPT.

Ladies' Black Skirtsured Mohair, well made, perfect fit with patent clasp and with patent clasp and belt, hook; special value \$2.25 Ladies' Black Skirts-

Made of Novelty Stripe Mohair, patent clasp and \$3.48 belt; hook special value Ladles' Dress Skirts-In Serge, braid-trimmed, Black and Navy, worth \$3.98; special each...... Our remaining stock of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Jackets go at 25 per cent—¼ off regular price.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. New spring line of Men's Negligee

and laundered Shirts, approved 49c, 75c and \$1.00

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR DU.



20 per cent off. Made for Ladies, Gentiemen, Boys and Girls, \$1.50 FORMER LOW PRICES. | price-per pair .....

# take the task. At last a friend who had known them both, urged Mrs. Austin to try it herself. "It will be a great and difficult labor, but if you do not do it it." Johnson & More and Communication of the state of

last October," said a gentleman with some lage and was writing clever verses, and money invested in mines," relates the Washington Star, "I employed a prospecroperties which had been recommen o me. One day he was to have gone from ur camp into a very rough and rocky istrict, but when evening came he reportd that he hadn't made the trip." with me,' he responded in a very matterf-fact manner. "'Morphine?' said I in astonishment. What has that got to do with it? You are morphine fiend, are you?' rhymes. Leigh Hunt and Sheridan Knowles, each 16 years, were writing morphine fiend, are you?'

"'Not as much of a one as you are a poems, and Byron, at 12, was reciting enderfoot,' he laugned, and proceeded to form me that every prospector tnew his business always carried with him nough morphine to kill a man easily, and hat he did so in order to end himself nickly in case of an accident which would

isable him far away from assistance. ome other way, and death was sure t follow by starvation or freezing, or prospector simplifies matters by always over \$1.

The grocers who were lucky enough to get some of the chickens with gold-lined stomachs tried to find who sent in the reantly to wake no more on earth. It strue me at first as uncanny, not to say wicked, but I got over that feeling after a narrow

> Where 1800 began rich 1900 starts poor. Then the supply of poets was at its max-New York Herald. Look at the list of bards who sang in 1800. There was William Cowper, who wrote his last lines then, for he died in April of that year, while Walter Scott, 20 years old, village Recorder.
>
> New York Herald. Look at the list of the village of Eveleth.
>
> CI Attest:
>
> A. N. PETERSON, Village Recorder.

relates the William Wordsworth, Coleridge Southey and Campbell were in their prime. As we follow down the list we begin to have hopes for the years beginning with nineteen, for most of the brightest poets of the century were children in 1800, Such children may be living today, Thomas Hood was then 2 years old, John "'Why not?' I inquired.
"'Because I didn't have my morphine Keats was 4, Felicia Hemans and William Cullen Bryant were each 6, and Shelley was 8 years old and making impromptu verses' at Harrow. Young who people are writing poems and reciting verses today, and who shail say that they may not supply the places of the needed poets? Then history gives us another hope for When you see it in The Herald you can rely upon it—that it is news up-to-

Notice For Bids.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the village of Eveleth up to 2 o'clock of the 5th day of March, 1900, at the recorder's office in said village. for digging, excavating and constructing a shaft in connection with the water works of said village, according to plans and specifications now on file in said recorder's office. A good and sufficient bond will be required of contractors. The right to re-New York Herald. Look at the list of By order of the village council of the CHAS. JESMORE. President.

# THE MARCH

Term of Court Not Likely to Be Long or Important One.

Forty-One Continued Cases to Begin With---The List of Jurors.

Next Wednesday will be the last day range towns. for filing notes of issue for the March term of district court, which begins week later, on March 7. The list of jurors given below are called for the Brandes, left on the St. Paul & Diluth
March term, the grand jurors on last evening, having been called suddenly March 7 and the petit jurors on the some additions are made to the list of cases already in a position to be placed in forty-one cases continued from last St. Louis term, and there may be quite a number of new ones. A very large proportion of Spalding the cases filed during the past few I. E. Young, of St. Paul, is a guest at months, however, have been cases to the Spalding today. quiet title, which do not take up much F. L. Dennie, of Sandstone, is at the held the cablegram to be a petition time of the court. Most of them are Spalding. cases of especial importance. The list of citizens drawn for jury Thomas W. Dunlop, Henry P. Thomas, Thomas R. Gleason, W. G. Ten Brook,

Soyde, Tower: Guttlieb Salzman, Her mantown; E. J. Morcom, Ely; C. O. Eklund, Culver; Wesley Mathews, Ke Petit jury-C. R. Ash, Orville Clark, Richmond D. Mallett, Fred Patrick, Sven Morterud, David Adams, Frank E. Reed Albert H. Gib son, Henry F. Davis, David A. Cone. Paul A. Falsted, Charles F. Reiner Hoch, Bernard Heller, W. E Doig, A. H. Bowden, William Buchan an, V. D. Cliff, George R. King, Thomas Borgeson, Ernest Lachmund, John Moe, Carl F. Beyer, Maurice T. By water, Charles H. Bradley, Charles Ot tinger, Steven Christopher, Duluth Thomas L. Herbert, Christian Becklin ger, New Pulnth; John McKay, Flood wood; Charles E. Fay, James Remart Charles O. F. Peterson, B. G. Peterson Culver: Oscar Berquist, Hibbing: R. T Miller, Fond du Lac; Frederick Fisher,

Donald McInnis, R. Southard Forgy, 7

4. Hedeen, Anton Gronseth, George E

Turner, Louis R. Martin, Ernest Kug-

ler, R. A. Boyd, Duluth; J. G. Brink,

Smithville: Samuel Owens, John M.

PROVIDENCE FIRE. Providence, R. I., Feb. 23.-Fire broke out in the "Paris House" dry goods store of L. D. Newell & Son, at 2:30 o'clock today and spread rapidly through the four stories of the building. A number of girls employed in the upper storie. barely escaped, saving few of their personal effects. The loss on stock is estimated at \$100,000.

CHOATE INQUIRES. London, Feb. 23.-The inquiries of the United States ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, at the foreign office on the subject of the seizure of the British steamer Sabine, from New York Jan. 4 with a miscellaneous cargo, which was captured by the British gunboat Thrush and taken to Delagoa bay, have elicited the statement that nothing is known! there except the facts contained in the dispatch announcing the release of the steamer. Pending the reception of the official reports by the foreign office nothing will be done in the matter.

BLIZZARD IN NOVA SCOTIA. of a blizzard. A storm of wind, hall embracing problems. and rain struck Halifax last night. The gale increased towards morning to hurricane force, blowing down telegraph peles, which earried with them scores of wires. The police ordered all street | rights of the system had been sold in Am-

left in darkness, with the telephone ser-

were blocked with wreckage. It is in progress.

#### eared the damage to shipping off shore will be considerable. CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo. 'Phone No. 3. Tibbetts, undertaker. 31 East Sup. St. Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co. Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats. lasters and Pilots' association at Odd 'ellows' hall was a complete success and large number of dancers were present, ey were all handsomely entertained. t midnight supper was served. A mattinee will be given at the Parlor ienter Saturday afternoon at 2:30. clever variety show will be the attraction for next week. The management has poked an entire new company of novelt

gregation. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock Zenith No. 66 Ladies of the Maccabee ye a social last evening at the Kalama hall and about tifty couples were pres nt and were very pleasantly entertained Tomorrow is St. Mathias' day and there be holy communion at St. Paul's church at 10 a.m.

The High School Musical society will present the music drama, "Joanne of Arc," at the High School hall, tonight, under the direction of Professor Cus-

This evening a social will be given

ie Glen Avon church by the men of th

The Saturday Herald Is the Sunday paper in all the iron

PERSONALS.

Mrs. R. W. Stack and sister, Miss Tillito Stockton by the illness of their mother E. L. Warren, of Walker, deputy United States marshal, was at the St. Louis last B. J. Carney, of Grinnell, Iowa, is at the Miss Emma Meining, of 217 Second ave. ne east, returned last evening after a two visit in Minneapolis, Notes of issue for tomorrow's special term of district court have been filed in ne contests of Mayor Truelsen aganist T V. Hugo and of L. J. Hepkins on the parter. Both of these matters will come p tomorrow and probably commissioner make the recount will be appointed. Second eltizenship papers have bee ranted by the district court to Charle Yernberg, formerly a subject of hte

THREE IN AN KOUR. Fire Department Was Kept Jump-Three small fires in less than an hour

Marriage licenses have been issued to

Nels Hanson Toseth and Mary Olsor Bolme, Frederick J. Mooney and Bertha Turnbull and to Victor Frederickson and

ena Yarngerb, all of St. Louis count;

cict court against the Dickerman Incestment company and the S. W. Matte

ion, for \$000, Baldwin & Baldwin are the

arfield avenue. The damage was less han \$50. The second alarm was at 12.30 used by a blaze in a back room over crick Anderson's saloon, on the Bowery match had been carelessly thrown on fore much damage was done. Four nutes later another alarm was turned from Garfield avenue. It was in a adly burned, and a hurried estimate lated the damage at between \$350 and 450, well covered by insurance

ated close to the Northern Pacific cross-Civil Service Examination.

The crigin of the two Garfield avenue

res is s mewhat of a mystery, but

parks from a locomotive engine proh-

bly caused them. Both houses are io-

The United States civil service commis

rithmetic, letter writing, penmans opying from plain copy, geography The arithmetic will consist of tests in the fundamental principles, extending as night Nova Scotia has been in the grasp far as common and decimal fractions and RIGHTS NOT SOLD.

# DOINGS OF

Senate Discusses Case and Goes on With Hawaiian Bill.

RICO TARIFF

The Question Is Still Occupying the Attention of the House.

Washington, Feb. 23.-In anticipation vania, spectators crowded the galleries President pro tem Frye laid before

the senate the cablegram addressed to nim as president of the senate from San Juan, Porto Rico: "Commissioned by the people of Porto Rico, attending celebration in comemoration of the anniversary of the A. L. MacLeod, of Brandon, is in the birth of Washington, to request that for humanity sake a solution be adopted for economic problems. Every day represents considerable loss leading to "CAMARA COMERCIO." Mr. Hoar inquired whether the chair Harriman, of Minnewaukan, N. from citizens of the United States. atied upon to rule on that question but the senator from Massachusett may judge how the chair feels, as h presented the document to the senate At the request of Mr. Pettigrew, who

has been absent from the senate for several days on account of illness, hi resolution expressing sympathy with the Boers in their war with Great Bri tain was placed on the calendar withou liscussion. The question of the seating of Ma Quay was then presented by Mr. Penose, who required the chair to lay beore the senate the resolution. The senate decided to take up the Quay case by the following vote: Yeas-Allison, Bate, Beveridge, Carter, Chandler, Clark Mont.), Culberson aniel, Davis, Depew, Fairbanks, Foster

lear, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hoar, Jones Nev.), Kenney, McComas, McEnery McLaurin, Martin, Morgan, Nelson Penrose, Perkins, Pettigrew, Pritchard houp, Stewart, Taliaferro, Vest. War Nays-Aldrich, Burrows, Butler, Caf ery, Chilton, Clark (Wyc.), Cockre Cullom, Foraker, Gallinger, Hale nna, Harris, Jones (Ark.), Kean indsay, McCumber, McMillan, Pettus Platt (Conn.), Proctor, Quarles, Rawlings, Ross, Simon, Teller, Tillman, Tur-

After the Quay ease was taken up, Mr Daniel addressed the senate in favor of eating Mr. Quay. At the conclusion of Mr. Daniels lawaiian government bill was taken up. and Mr. Morgan resumed his speech. At 3:25 p. m. Mr. Aldrich presented the inference report on the financial bill t he senate. He gave notice that next

DOINGS OF THE HOUSE. The Porto Rico Tariff Bill Cocupies

Wednesday a statement of the chang

would be made by the conferees, and that on Thursday he would call it up to

the Bay. Washington, Feb. 23.—The debate upon he Porto Rican tariff bill was resumed oday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Payne, the oor leader of the majority, gave notice that on Monday he would move to close! general debate.

Mr. Richardson, the minority leader,

and Mr. Powers appealed for more time. Mr. Richardson said it was impossible for those on his side of the Nicaragua Wants to Retake Terriouse to express their views this week, and Mr. Powers said it was exceedingly mportant that there should be ample ime to debate this important measure For himself, he desired more light on the abject before he voted. Mr. Payne replied that there had been general understanding that the debate hould run a week. Mr. Jones, a member of the insular ommittee, was the first speaker today le discussed the conditions which exist l upon the island of Parto Rie, which d to the president's recommendation free trade for her goods, and quoted om the testimony before his committe prove that the conditions were fa orse now than when the presider ade his recommendation. He picture distress that prevailed on the island d declared that only immediate relie uld prevent the actual starvation of any of the inhabitants. Speaking ne real motive behind the bill, in harged that it was disclosed by Mr. Moody yesterday, when he declared that of Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, said

hip in the United States which had been his birthright as an American citi-Mr. Maddox followed in opposition to as for many years upon the ways nd means committee, denouncing the 'new theory of the constitution" upon which the pending bill was based. Mr. Bartholdt supported the bill.

are busy proving that we can hold not of their movements. outside possessions by treaty and govrn them by the authority of congress, ot regardless of the constitution, but ather without stretching it to cover uch territory. I am inclined to agre with them. There is room in the 'nited States for millions, yet expanion is the shibboleth of the hour. has taken hold of men's minds. As lawnakers and politicians, you must reckwith it, and if existing laws do not the paintings for a long time, and has over it they must give way. "The material welfare of the Amerean people depends upon commerce and trade in the international struggle as much as philosophy and philan-thropy may deprecate it. Political sys-tems are questions of no consideration. The Russian Absolutist, the American Democrat, the French Republican and the German Monarchist are on an home today from pneumonia. Mr. O'Flah-problem of rejuvenescence is solved. It equality. He alone has the advantage, erty was president of the Irish-American is the mighty motor force, the very

who, by right of sovereignty, can con-

trol the great markets to the exclusion of the other. It is indeed a question of custom laws as presented in this bill. and a disgrace in the eyes of the world."
Mr. Bartholdt, in closing, referred to the remarks of Mr. Clark a few days ago, saying that the Democrats were dexterously propagating the insinuation that a secret Anglo-American alliance existed in order to arouse the secret by the secret being low-like building located in the guests of the world."

Soldiers in A Panic.

All armies are liable to night seares, which, at times, almost amount to a panic. On one occasion a British regiment in Interest bould be only warm, and brought gradually to a Washington. Feb. 23.—Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service from Surgeon Carmichael, in the heart of the eity and burned rapidly. In making an omelette the pan should the heart of the eity and burned rapidly. In making an omelette the pan should the heart of the eity and burned rapidly. In making an omelette the pan should the heart of the guests confirms the press dispatch in regard to spread of the plague to other islands of the plague to other islands of the Hawaiian group.

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As Space will not permit can only enumerate a few articles.

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the best, per 1b......12c 200 lbs choice Java and Mocha, per lb-f a lively debate on the question of the 250 lbs choice Teas-1b..25c, 35c, 45c and 60c right of Matthew S. Quay to a seat in 200 lbs choice Rice-per lb...........5c to 8c the senate as a member from Pennsyl1500 lbs choice Prunes—per lb......5c to 10c
1500 lbs choice Butter, good.....18c and 20c .22c to 25c hoice Potatoes-per bus

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A full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats. Fresh Beef Quarte s-per !b. Fresh Roasts, from..... Dry Salt Pork, and Bbl Pork ..... 6c and 7e All goods guaranteed. Prompt delivery.
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EXCLUSIVE IN OUR LINE.

Turkeys, per lb \_\_\_\_15c Chickens, per lb\_\_\_\_15c Ducks, per lb\_\_\_\_15c Pork Roast, per lb\_10c Pork Tenderloin per lb 20c 25 lbs Boiling Beef \_\$1.00 } CAPE COD CRANBERRIES-per qt-Our Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage is daily growing it popularity-Try it. An Assortment of Fish, consisting ? of Salmon, Ha ibut, Whitefish, Smelts, Flunan Haddie, Shrimps, etc,

our grocery. {98-lb sack Flour\_\$1.70} 49-lb sack Flour\_ 85c 100-1b sack Granulated Sugar \$5.60 Will offer some Carnations and potted plants at a low price.

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toters. Secretary Hay's reply to the

Macrum resolution he said, had nailed

Costa Rica. He confirms the news

eperted trouble between Costa Rica and

uxious to retake the strip of land near

he proposed Nicaraguan canal, which

asta Rica wrestel from her in wa

fty years ago, and that Senor Mora

ith a considerable Nicaraguan force, i

ow believed to be about to cross over

Before he left Costa Rica, Mr. Hodg-

on said that President Iglesias had dis-

patched 4000 soldiers to the threatened

territory to resist any attempt on the

Nicaragua is anx ous to get control of

the Guana coast stop of her territory in

rder to broaden her interest and influ-

Two Fine Landscapes.

R. S. Munger has just had framed two

ery fine landscapes, which are the work

in California. One was the sketch for

only recently had them framed. The

exhibitions which Duluth has had.

oloring in the pictures is especially

EDWARD O'FLAHERTY DEAD. New York, Feb. 23—Edward O'Flaherty, he junior member of the dry goods firm

art of Nicaragua to occupy it.

nce in the canal a rangement.

Sicaragua. He says Nicaragua i

TROUBLE IS BREWING. tery From Costa Rica.

> Candy Department. Fine home-made Chocolates, per lb\_15c Fine home made P. anut Candy, per lb ..... 10c A box of Fancy Bon Bons and Chocolates .. 26 Bakery Department. Apple Turnovers, per foz..... Almond and Cocoanu. Macaroons, per doz .. 105 Fruit Square, each ... Ask for a Loaf of on- How England Brend.

CHOICE RECIPES. Tripe and Oysters.-Cut earefully add the tripe, stir the two together. Washington, Feb. 23.-Senor Don Luis Have moistened one teaspoonful flour he was unwilling that 10,000,000 Asiatics today in regard to the reported revolu- with one-half pint milk. Add this and ould enjoy the immunities of citizen- tionary invasion of Costa Riea that, in stir till boiling. Add a tablespoon butthe absence of any official information ter and dash of pepper, and, if you use on the subject, he gave little credence to the probability of the trouble assuming it, three tablespoons sherry, add the salt the shape of a serious rupture between and serve at once. e had read a long letter from former reported invasion as merely the mover tongue that has been well boiled, minee Representative Turner, of Georgia, who ments of a revolutionary band of exiled it fine, mix it with cream and the beaten oliticians, who have crossed the Nie- yolk of an egg and let it simmer for fifaraguan boundary line into Costa Rica. teen minutes over the fire. Then pre-Senor Corea said that in his belief pare some pieces of bread by cutting neither nation could be held responsible away the crust and toasting them, butfor the banding together of their po- ter slightly and moisten with a very "The constitutional lawyers," said he, litical exiles into "evolutionary bodies, little milk after placing them on a life busy proving that we can hold not of their movements. with the tongue mixture, place a slice CROWS SING THERE. of his brother, Gilbert Munger, who is an artist in Paris. They were sketched sweet a note as any heard in the wood-

breast; the native hen is the greatest of rat-killers; there is a caterpillar which a large painting, for which he received the sum of \$3000. Mr. Munger has had turns into a plant. HOPELESS WOMEN. When Pandora's box was opened al beautiful. They would have been a escaped but Hope. That remains as the great addition to my of the art loan ever-blessed heritage of youth. As years creep on. it, alas, too often vanishes, leaving an aching void. A hopeless woman is old, whatever the sum total of her years. This prime factor in McPharland & O'Flaherty, aled at his youth's equation must be found ere the

lub and president of the Irish-American heartbeat of imperishable youth. If its tiniest root exists, cultivate it assiduously, and let not sullen clouds of mel-OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York—Arrived: Steamer Aller ancholia nor the blighting shadow of de-

spair annihilate its evanescent power.

In High Grade Goods, at the

Right Prices-

Fancy Creamery Butter,

Fancy Dalry Butter,

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

18c Butter, Fancy Dairy E

Eggs, Strictly Free

Flour,

Our Premium Brand Flour-

Flour, Quality unsurpassed, oc-lb sack.

49-1b sack

Rye Flour, Best, 49 lbs

Graham, Choice Graham,

Drummon's, per lo-

Bacon, Fancy Bacon, nice and lean, per lb...

Salmon, Fancy Salt Salmon, per lb.

Herring, Best K K K Norway Herring, 3 ths for-

Loins, We sell fresh Pork Lains,

Fancy Smoked Hallibut, per lb\_\_\_\_\_

Samon, Fancy Smoked Salmon, per lb.

Fine Sugar Corn,

Fine Canned Peas, 3 cans for.

Fancy Callfornia Prunes,

Prunes, Nice California Prunes, per ib.

Salmon, Fine Columbia River Salmon, 2 cars.....

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Try one 2-16 Can of our Mocha and Java.

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Loins, Fresh Pork Loins, per lb, only

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Haddies, Finan Haddies, per lb.....

Pork, Best Family Pork, per lb.....

God Fish, per 15

Provisions are advancing, but we als

Fancy Medium Ham.

Best California Ham.

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25c

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Saturday's Specialties. IN TABLE FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES. 00 boxes juicy NAVEL ORANGES Small size-per dozen ..

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22 cents strictly fancy quality-per 1b-28 cents.

85 cents TRY OUR JAPAN TEAS-We sell a nice leaf uncolored Japan \$1.00 350 ORN. PEAS AND TOMATOES-

OUR JAVA AND MOCHA COFFEE-

That will give you entire satisfaction Corn, our sales are increasing weekly-w give you high-grade goods at bott 3 cans for 25 cents Peach, Cream, Vanilla, Chocolate and Ruspherry Wafers-2 cans-

25 cents. 10 cents FRESH ROOT HOUSE VEGETABLES-. 15c Coffee, Fancy Rio Colfee, per lb.

15c Peaches, Fancy Dried Peaches, per lb..... Solid Head Cabbage-each...

Strictly Fresh Eggs, at Rock Boltom Prices. Prunes, 3 lbs for.... SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES-per qt-15 cents

DILL PICKLES-per qt-7 cents. 9-1b sacks EXTRA PATENT FLOUR. 85 cents

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25 WEST SUPERIOR ST.

331-333 W. Superior St. } MEAT DEPARTMENT. thereby depend upon you as one of our regular and established patrons. The ollowing are some of our winners: Mr. Maddox followed in opposition to the shape of a serious rupture between and serve at once. the bill. In the course of his remarks the countries concerned. He regards the tongue that has been well holded mines saves your car fare—per qt.... 306 saves your car fare-per qt .. Second Prize-Rib Roasts, rolled -ready for the ovenenough for everyone-per lb. 2/26 Third Prize-Choice Beef Pot Fourth Prize-Porter House Steaks Saturday only at-per of hard-boiled egg on top and serve at | Fifth Prize-Shoulder Steaks,

> /t-nerib..... Good Boiling Beef at-Live and Boiled Lobsters at GROUND BONE-IN THE GROCERY DEPT. We are demonstrating "YUCO," the latest breakfast dish. You are invit-

Sixth Prize-Mutton Legs

d to try it; it is healthful and nutri-WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH AND GREEN VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE PRICES. 

10c

Viking Pride Flour, 98-lb sk \_\_\$1.65 Golden Rod Flour, 98 lbs \_\_\_\_\_\$1.35 and Monday Viking Creamery Print, per lb \_\_ 27c Fancy Dairy In 10 lb tubs, per lb \_\_\_\_\_21c Fancy Dairy in 20 lb tubs, per lb \_\_\_\_\_20c Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz\_13c 220 White Clover Honey, per comb-14c 25c Viking Soap, 10 bars for 25c Floating Viking, large size-cake 5c DC Our Own J. & M. Coffee, 3-lb can \_\_\_\_81c Our Own J. & M. Coffee, 1-ib can \_\_\_\_ 25c \$1.80 We sell Chase & Sanborn's Teas

and Coffees. 906 Viking Maple Syrup, qt cans 326 75c Fancy Prunes, per lb 5/2c 500 ABC Soda Crackers per lb\_\_\_\_\_61/2 C 650 ABC Soda Crackers, box lots per lb 6c Potatces, per bu 45c to hold College Brand Tomatces, per can\_\_\_\_\_7c Viking Corn and Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c 120 Viking String and Wax Beans, 3 cans 250 Blueberries, gal cans----50c Rhubarb, gal cans \_\_\_\_\_23c 12C Apples, gal cans----23c Best Family Park, per ib 6½c
Best Lard, per ib 7½c 86 Bost Currants, per ib \_\_\_\_\_71/2 C 250 Eagle brand Seeded Reisins, page \_\_\_\_12c
Viking Catsup, Pints Bottles \_\_\_16c 9C Oranges, Navels, doz\_\_\_\_\_10c 5c, 7c Schepp's Cocoa bulk, per lb 14c Cooper's Chocolate, per lb 28c OC A full line of fresh Vegetables

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Granges, Fancy Navel Oranges, large size, per dozen— 10c, 20c, 25c, 30c Bananas, Fancy Bananas, 20c | Cash Prices for Saturday: Goffee, Try a r lb package of our Brazilian Coffee, each, only 18c and Eggs direct from Fine Mocha and Java, 250 the Country at

12½c Lowest Prices. DAIRY BUTTER- 16c and up .25c }

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5 cents Quart Bottle Pure Maple Syrup, each, 25 cents 12 cents Choice Dairy Butter, per lb. 22 cents 7 cents 10 cents MODEL MEAT MARKET.

COOKING EGGS. In the cooking of hard-boiled eggs, if he eggs are brought in from a cool room and put into hot water they will in-

## BAYHA & CO.,

light circuits cut out and the city was crica. An agreement, he said, had been

vice demoralized. At daylneak this morning several of the principal streets liations with Canada and Brazil were now

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Tomorrow every nook and corner of this big building sparkles with newness-and every Department is more than ready. Our Store service is such that you can do your shopping here with ease and comfort. We shall not attempt to go into detail today—as 'twould take much more than this entire page to do the various stocks justice. These are ready, and all new:

New Tailor=Made Suits, New Tailor=Made Jackets, New Skirts, New Petticoats, New Cotton Shirt Waists, New Black Silk Shirt Waists, New Neck Ruchings, New Embroideries and Laces, New French Neckwear, for Women, New Pulley Belts, New Jewelry Novelties, Belt Buckles, Hair Ornaments, Brooches, Chatelaines, Etc., New Wash Materials, of Cotton—Imported, New Sheer Materials, New Silks, New Dress Goods, New Dress Trimmings, New Lace Curtains, and other Draperies,



AMUSEMENTS.

"THE JOLLY LITTLE HOST."

Tonight Corinne will again be seen in

Duluth. The role impersonated in "The

Jolly Little Host" is totally unlike any

previous theatric characterization at

tempted by her. The immeasurable

success scored by Corinne in opera and

Jolly Little Host," a vehicle peculiarly

idapted to her talents. The scenery pro-

yided for this production is elaborate

and the company is of undoubted ex-

DeLange, John J. Raffael, Arthur Vil-

lars, Ruth White, Genevieve Reynoids

and Emily Francis, together with a

sprightly corps of choristers and the

"A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON."

Fun and laughter will abound at t

Lyceum tomorrow night, when th

jolly farce, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon,

will be presented by Warde and Sackett's

comedians. Of all the plays that have

impression than this company and

farce did last season. Among the players

who will appear on Saturday are Mr.

McVay, Geoffrey Stein, William Brewer,

Joseph Swickard, George Morehead, Miss

Lillian Dix, Miss Verne Castro, Miss

Ann Hathaway, Miss Louise Temple

and the fascinating comedienne, Miss

Delia Stacey, who will sing several of

the latest popular songs, including "Lazy Bill," "I Can Pick de Winner"

Keystone quartet.

SHEEHY IS SICK.

Disappoints a Crowd Waiting to Hear His Trial.

arge gathering in police court this nined on the charge of threatening the life of T. J. Waters, a man whom he wanted to swear against the character of Miss Cook, but who refused to do so. now. For a time it looked as if Sheehy would rfeit the \$500 bail put up on Wednesday or his appearance this morning, but wher the trial was called a doctor's certificate was read, saying "Professor" cellence, including R. E. Graham, Louis Sheehy was sick and would not be abie to be about for forty-eight hours. His examination was then set over till Mon day morning at 9:30. Eugene Hannan, otherwise known as the Minnesota Chicken, was one of the everal familiar faces about the cour oom this morning. He was a light-

weight exponent of the manly art

Eugene St. Arnaud was arrested

nonths' sentence to the rock pile.

ounty jail for five days.

beating a sick wife, and given a tw

omplaint of the humane officer charged

tenced to pay a fine of \$7.50 or go to the

Placid Chartrend, charged with drunk-

nness was given a ten-day sentence

and Thomas Hart, a vag, was ordered

Several Births Reported. A number of births were reported t

the health department today as follows

8 Thirty-first avenue west; a son

son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woelfer,

dr. and Mrs. R. E. Nixon, 2614 Railroad

treet; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

Love, 107 Garfield avenue; a son t

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brewer, 1605 West

Alexander McDougal, Fifty-seventh

venue west; a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Walstad. Fifty-third ave-

ie west and Ramsey street; a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. O'Brien, Fifty

nth avenue west and Polk street, and

son to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-

Files the Mortgage.

The Zenith City Telephone company

this morning filed a first trust deed

mortgage for \$50,000, with which to com-

plete and improve its plant. The mort-

and Trust company. The mortgage is

made with the consent of the city, which

is interested in the plant of the new

per cent of its gross earnings annu-

It is a mistake to imagine that itching

piles can't he cured; a mistake to suffei day longer than you can help. Doan's

manent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents

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anald, Duluth Heights.

Superior streeet; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chatty, letcher.

Saturday Club Program. The Saturday elub program row afternoon is as follows:

Reports from countries
Regular program—"Travels"

Mrs. H. S. Paddock, leader,
"Home Travellng, Pillion Riding,
Coaches, Sedan Chairs, Post Turnpike Roads, Canals, Railroads. Viaducts. Aqueducts and Tunnels

Constipation Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indi-

gestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Here's Your Opportunity! Hood's Pills To get a late style of Overcoat at a havy discount. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

New Telephone System Wil Start Next Week With 500 'Phones. **SWITCH BOARD WORK** 

IN SHAPE

Being Pushed and Is Now **Nearly Complete---Ample** Superior Connections.

rogressing in good shape, and Manage C. Kritzer said yesterday afternoo , and before April 1 there will be 900 me for the opening of the system. Work in the central office is the most interesting portion of the operations now nder him a number of skilled workmen. situation in Indiana. battery of the plant is nearly cometc. Under the new system there are batteries in the homes and offices of subscribers, the entire plant being at budguarters. The battery, which is will act in that budguarters. The battery, which is dent is selected. witchboard, is double, half of it being a use while the other half is being charged from the motor-dynamo, an inresting little institution furnished with ower from the Lyceum electric plant. The switchboard is of course the mo-

on the third floor of the Lyceum build-ing, and it is already getting in shape so that not a great deal of work will be nec-The board is apparently a hopelessi complicated mass of plugs and holes and igures, but a few words from one familar with it makes it as clear as print, and Is shown that in reality it is a very mple and convenient arrangement. It is o prepared that every operator can ge my number from where she sits. A sys

tricate and most interesting part

entire work. It occupies several room the northern end of the east corrido

perator as to the length of time sub-ribers use a connection, and the length f that time is entirely in the hands of the subscriber. The disconnection is made when both parties hang up the eccivers, and not before. Then the lit the lights go out, and central knows that the conversation is ended. Not before that does she have a chance to break in on the talk. Back of the row of operators sits the chief operator, with a good view of the entire proceedings and control operators. mple opportunity to determine ai me whether the girls are doing me right thing on all occasions. Connections with Superior will have the present system has about twelve connections, the new one will have fifty, so that fifty people call talk between the two towns at once

There will be subordlnate—stations a West Dulnth, in the Kreldle block, and a Lakeside, in Kingman's store. This Lake ide station will be introduced because o he large number of telephones that will be introduced in residences, owing to th In a few days the switchboard will in such shape that the operators can be acticed in their work, so that when the m starts they will be able to tal hold without mistakes.

WILL NOT AFFECT IT. Street Lighting to Continue as Heretofore Under Receivership. cial Light and Power company ha passed into the hands of receivers has eaused some talk today as to the effect of this action on the matters of street ighting, taxes, etc. It is learned from hose interested that the matter of stree lighting will stand as it does now. The contract between the city and the company which now exists will not expire until next August, and until that time the lighting will be done just as it is

ible if the company had continued a CIRCULATING A PETITION. Effort to Have Garfield Avenue Viaduct Start From Superior Street. The following petition is being circu-

ated among the business men of the

"To the Common Council of the City

West End and the city generally:

question as to the standing of the

county, for the decision in the matter of

the Duluth Gas and Water company

taxes settles that question. Under the

receivership arrangements it is expected

o arrange the matter of taxes at a

arlier date than would have been pos

of Duluth: Gentlemen-We, the under signed taxpayers and business men the city of Duluth, hereby petition your Mahon & Agatin are the attorneys in the honorable body to have the proposed viaduct on Gartield avenue start from Superior streeet instead of Michigan street, as we believe that it is for the best interest of the whole city to avoid the steep grades on this main thorough fare, which would accrue should said viaduct start from Michigan street. "We are informed and believe that th grades of Michigan street and Superio street easterly over Garfield avenue ar practically the same; that Superio street is a much wider street than Mich gan street, and that the viaduct ru ning over Superior street would be pra tically on the level, and we are of t orinion that the estimated extra cost small when compared with the benefits which would accrue to the citizens of

Mining Company Organized. Iron company, which is empowered do a general business along the line gage is taken by the Minnesota Loan handling ores and manufacturi metals, were filed this morning in office of the register of deeds. Daniel

Dickinson, Chester A. Congdon an

incorporators. The principal place

telephone company to the extent of 1 James Wanless, all of Duluth, are the

Duluth by having a wide thoroughfare,

Duluth. The capital stock is \$10,000. All Boys' Reefers. Going at great reduction. When we say reduction in prices we mean it. C. W. ERICSON,

When you see it in The Herald you can rely upon it-that it is news up-to-

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the buckers of cts. Of DRUGGISTS, OR R P. HALL & CO. NASHUA, N. H.

order. Ayer's P.lls will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

PLACE CHOSEN

Indianapolis Selected For Meeting of National Democratic Clubs.

Matters there are getting into understandable shape, at least as much so as the untutored mind can grasp, for the confusion of whres, hundreds of thousands of them, is utterly bewildering to the outsider, though from the manuer in the outsider, though from the manuer in A delegation from that city appeared the committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs today decided to hold the next annual meeting of Democratic clubs at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5. hich the experts are working it is clear at they are dealing with something that entirely familiar to them. John Dayls, stated that a meeting there would have of Chicago, is the expert in charge of the utting up of the switchboard, and he has an excellent effect on the Democratic Governor Black tendered his resign ion as president, and it was accepted with reluctance. Chairman McMillan will act in that capacity until a presi Jos. C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, tendered his resignation as member of the executive committee, and it was accept A committee was appointed to co operate with Secretary McKeen in making preparations for the celebration of

Jefferson's birthday, in this city, or April 12. It is the purpose to make the celebration an elaborate affair. essary to make it available for use. It is at present being prepared for a capacity of 1000 instruments, though its ultimate capacity is of 3500 instruments. That this is ample for some time is evident from the fact that 2500 instruments will serve this city after it gets to be a town of 125,anizations can best co-operate for the good of the party. This committee will lso have charge of the selection of a resident. His name will be announced t the dinner on Jefferson's birthday. Many prominent members spoke to the effect that the Democratic clubs throughout the country were performing excellent work, and it was urged that the national executive committee should continue to put forth efforts to strengthen these organizations and have hem co-operate and work in harmony. The meeting was largely attended, and he speakers all said that the outlook for

THE GLARK GASE

Democratic success was good.

The Defense Rests and Attorney General Nolan Called In Rebuttal.

C. W. Clark was recalled for a few un important questions, and then Attorney on the stand by he Protestants in re-

buttal of the testimony adduced by the witnesses for Clark. Mr. Nolan sail he had becom equainted with Marcus Daly in 1896 and that while he had been in office since that date Mr. Daly had never i any way attempted to interfere with him in the performance of his duties. Referring to the grand jury proceed ing, Mr. Nolan sa'd that he had told th court that the \$30,000 used by Whitesi in his exposure was evidence either conspiracy on the part of Whiteside of bribery on the part of Wellcome, an that he insisted on a finding one way

The witness said that he had partici pated in the campaign of 1898 in the interest of the Democratic ticket. The said, about \$9000, as shown by the offi-

Suits to Glear Title. The following suits to clear title have

against Thomas Timlin, st of the set of section 4, and the n1/2 of the ne1/4 sections 8-67-21. A. N. McGindley is the attorney in the first two cases, and Golden weddings are taking place all

over the country. The old couples evidently took Rocky Mountain Tea in their young days. Thirty-five cents. Ask Independent folks find comfort in an independent newspaper like The Evening Herald.

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75 pairs \$3.50 Leather Lined \ 100 pairs Ladies Calf, Kangaroo \ Box Calf
Winter Shoes \_\_\_\_ \$2.69 and Vici Kid shoes sold at \$3.00 All our Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00
Thick Soled shoes 58 pairs \$3.00 Winter Tan and } to close\_\_\_\_\_ Black Shoes, 48 pairs \$2.50 Men's Calf Lined Style, Welt Sole street shoes all sizes \$2.69 Satin Calf Shoes Heavy Soles, go at\_\_ ... Small Sizes Men's Patent Leath- \ reduced to\_\_\_\_\_.

Johnston & Murphy's \$6.00 }

All our Ladies' \$4 Winter Tan Misses' \$2.00 box Calf and Kid School Shoes, all sizes \$1.50 reduced to\_\_\_\_\_ er Shoes; sizes
5 and 6 ----- 

Shoes; sizes
5 and French Calf

5 and 6\_\_\_\_\_ and French Calf shoes reduced to\_\_\_ \$3.48

\$2.39 72 pairs Ladies' \$3.50 Latest All our Boys' \$2 Thick Soled Style, Welt Sole

LADIES-Our Spring Footwear is now in and we can say Heavy soled Tan
Shoes, Sale price -- \$3.98 without fear of contradiction that it is far ahead of anything that will be shown in Duluth. will be shown in Duluth.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

Alfred Anderson Wants Receiver Vice Presidents Elected---Given Re- The Kentucky Legislative Factions Simonds to Make an Accounting. Representative Jaires Hamilton Lewis and for an order limiting the time for

the matter will come up in special term women to speak in public and to organ- and that the factions cannot be harmonized women to speak in public and to organ- and that the pending contest cannot be of district court tomorrow. In his petition Anderson states that ing to \$111.50, and that Mr. Simonds D. A. R. was appointed receiver in May, 1895. filed a statement, and that he has never as follows: the final settlement of the estate, yet he Morgan, Georgia.

operated to some extent, and he asks

Transfers the Property.

evenue property from John W. Wolvin to the Zenith Investment company was filed this morning in the office of the register of deeds. When the sales were stood that he was buying for the Zenith for the transfer filed this morning is | \$118,800, and the property conveyed is Jersey; Charles A. Russell, Connecticut: gages amounting in the aggregate to \$\\$68,384\$. The property is as follows:
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Transfer division:
lots 1, 3, 5, 9 and 11. Minnesota avenue,

Convolve addition:

William G. Lovering, Massachusetts, and grains, and the most delicate stomates in the price of grains, and the most delicate stomatic formula of the price of grains of grains of

Cowell's addition; lots 1 and 2, Lake avenue, Cowell's addition; lot 2, St. Croix avenue, Cowell's addition; lots 283, 283 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 300, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth; the west half lot 9, West Superior street, six inche on the west side of the east half of ! and one foot front on Superior street of ot 11, West Superior street.

will enable the Duluth, Missabe expenses of the state committee were, he Northern railway to handle almost double the amount of ore that it did last season. The shipments from the docks last season reached nearly 5,000 .-000 tons and this coming season it expects to handle about 2,500,000 tons nore, or in all about 7,500,000 tons. The en begun in district court: Samuel E. road has secured four new engines of Neider against Prudence D. Soule and large model which will give them seven others, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, section 19-60-13; hill engines. It has made improve-Edwin R. Nesbirt against the same ments in the road on the hillside and part, ell of the rwll and the sll of the put in a safety switch, which will make nel' of section 19-60-13; J. R. Stevens the road secure from runaway trains such as the log train last fall. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. George L. Train, of Canby, Minn.

visited West Duluth last week and while here purchased the old Bagley property on Sixty-second and Grand avenue. This property was formerly used as a lumber yard and Mr. Train and his father intend to put the property to a similar use in the spring. William Spencer, of Aitkin, Minn. has decided to move his family to West Duluth in the near future. The Red Men of Tribe No. 25 are very well pleased with the success of their ball last night. Rev. M. B. Ainsworth, of Atwater. S. D., is visiting with N. C. Hendricks and family. Mr. Ainsworth is in the city with a view of locating here. He will preach next Sunday morning at the First Christian church. The Epworth league of Asbury M. E.

church will give a character social at the home of Mrs. Cochrane, Fifty-sixth avenue west and Cody street, this even-If the young lady who lost a sum o money on Monday morning will call at Hendricks' and identify it, she can ecure the same. Holders of Proctorknott village orders ssued prior to April 14, 1899, please communicate with Commercial Investment company prior to March 1. 302 and 303 Torrey building.

TIMOTHY ENTERTAINED. Chicago, Feb. 23.—Lleutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York, visited the university of Chicago this morning as the guest of President Harper and made a short address to the students at Kant hall. This noon he was the guest of the Hamilton club at an informal dinner given in his honor. Late this afternoon, a reception will be tendered Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and his wife by the Independent Penwomen's club in the Fine Arts building.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

ception By Mrs. Deway. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, brief speech, in which she said that such

Mrs. Catt also spoke for the cause of he is a creditor for labor claims amount- women's organizations and praised the The result of the election held yester-He claims that the receiver has never day for vice presidents was announced obtained an order from the court limit- Mrs. Jewett, St. Paul, Minn.: Mrs. J ing the time in which creditors might A. T. Hull, Iowa; Mrs. Roebling, New file proof of claims. He says that Re- Jersey; Mrs. Cheney, New Hampshire ceiver Simonds repeatedly promised the Mrs. Moss, Ohio; Mrs. Burrows, Michipetitioner and other creditors that some- gan: Mrs. Barber, District of Columbia: thing would be done immediately toward Mrs. Crossman, New York, and Mrs. has never received any of his claim, and A card from Mrs. Dewey was read othing has been done. He alleges that saying that on behalf of the admiral she receiver acquired property of great | would this afternoon receive the D. A. R. alue when he was appointed, including at the residence of Mrs. John R. Mac-

a manufacturing plant which he has lean. The invitation was accepted, The president-general, Mrs. Manning, hat an accounting be made and that | chairman of the Continental hall comthe settlement of the estate should be inittee, presented her report. The total the office blushed as the various items hurried up. Eckman & Stevenson are amount on hand is \$5745, and members were read over. The bill was returned of the congress were urged to contribute. At the conclusion of the report contributions to the fund were received. They ranged from \$1 to \$1000. COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Representative Babcock, chairman of the congressions Republican committee, today announced being made to Mr. Wolvin it was under- the following members of the executive Investment company. The consideration Joseph G. Cannon, Illinois; D. H. Merer, Nebraska; H. C. Loudenslager, New

WILL NOT HARMONIZE.

Misses' Shoes.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 23.-The Republican lasted only a few minutes, the Republican senators, presided over by Marshall, voting Mr. Lafferty today introduced in the nouse a joint resolution for adjournment

sion and that the people's money is being wasted. It states also that an extra ses-sion will likely be called. The resolution Think There is a Mistake.

nent was deplorably shocked at noon store presented a bili for a lady's jacket, a skirt and a fascinator amounting to over \$16. It is simply charged up the department and no names are force that parades his beat in a fascinator, jacket and skirt, so far as is known around headquarters. Chief Hansen was in great distress when he saw the bill and at once turned it over to the mayor and every person about to the store with the information that there must have been a mistake some-

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TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O! dren may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach

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Fine Quality, Imported Clay Worsted Diagonals, Worsted, Clay, Cheviots and Thibets. Made in Stylishly Cut Single and Double-

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Sorosis Shoes.

Ladies' Bargains.

Treatment of the Prisoners

at Wardner Described By

Witness Stinson.

Ithy. The men ate off the ground, an

e occasion, when his wife was ba

e was refused permission to go to he Mr. Stinson—also told of the guar

ime. The rain beat through it, and

ith the accused. Ar army officer,

said, ordered a corporal to take a eigar

rom the witness, and when the latter

e cornoral to the raiks for not snatch-

ig it. The officer ordered that the nien

Extended discussion occurred among

embers of the committee over the

effort of Mr. Lentz and Mr. Sulzer t-

ntroduce a newspaper interview with

Bartlett Sinclair, the auditor of Idaho.

he committee finally voted not to ad-

mit that line of testi nony. Mr. Sulzer

noted an exception, and Mr. Lentz said

the house was a superior body, to which

The testimony of Nr. Stinson was in

rogress when the session adjourned

WHAT FILIPINOS WART.

Desire, Schurman Says.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .-- President Jacob

churman of Cornel university, and

ermer head of the Philippine commis-

sion, delivered an acdress before the

student body at the Armour institute

President Schurmar said he had rec

ment and constitution for the Philip-

pines identically as that framed by edu-

soon to be published at Washington.

treated with severity.

appeal could be made

ntil tomorrow.

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\$1.49 for \$1.75 and \$2.25 Boys' Shoes. 48 pairs Boys' and Youth's Shoes, Kid, Box Calf and Satin Calf-all sizes, 13 to 5½—To- \$1.49 morrow, at tomorrow while the \ 95c for \$1.25, \$1.50 Roys' Shoes, 115 pairs Boys' and Youth's Satin

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Take Elevator. Boys' and Children's Dept. Take Elevator. These new arrivals in the Boys' Department will go on sale tomorrow for the first time.



Boys' Worsted Jersey Sweaters. 25 dozen extra quality Worsted - medium weighthandsome combinations, extra wide stripes—royal blue, brown, white and cardinal colors. All sizes,

24 to 35. Price -

Boys' Shirt Waists. 50 dozen Boys' light and dark colored Ginghams and Percalesmade up with Ryan coilars, tucked wrists. box pleated backs-Extraordinary values for 25 Cents. Sizes 4 to 14. Blouses. so dozen good quality Blouse, large l'auntieroy

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soc Blouses, for

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|--|--|---|--|--|
| 50 pieces Cotton Crash, worth 5c per yard, at  | Cuticura Soap, worth 25c a cake, at.  Golf Soap, worth 15c a box, at.  10c0 cakes assorted Toilet Soaps, worth 3c and 4c each; at 3 cakes for.  Pictures to Close out Cheap.  25c PICTURES at.  13c PICTURES at.  5c 7c PICTURES at.  2/2c | Pins, at. per paper   |  |  |

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aldo's prime minister in 1898, will be SHIP REPORTED LOST.

after day. MARCEL HABERT BANISHED. French Deputy Exiled For Inciting Insubordination Among Troops.

Paris, Feb. 23.—In the senate, sitting as a high court today, Deputy Marcel- company, bound from Savannah to Bo Habert, who has been on trial, charged iches, L. I., on Feb. 8, has been of with inciting soldiers to insubordination hard on the beach by the storm. t the time of the funeral of President | vessel is flooded with water and Will Be Given Government They aure, was sentenced to five years' ban- cabins have been smashed in by th

shed alongside, with the cons

on adopted by the commission, so the

may be seen that the two are identi

Boyce's White Pine Expectorant Cures coughs, colds, throat and lung afections. Breaks up la grippe and pre vents pneumonia. Very agreeable to the taste and easily administered to childoday, in which he forecasted the report | ren. Prices, 25 cents and 50 cents a | president on the Democratic ticket for Boyce, druggist. SIN CENTRAL RILWAY. Tickets on sale Feb. 19 to Feb. 25 cated Filipinos, which is practically the Pullman palace sleepers. No change of governmental policy outlined by Thomas depots. For full particulars call at of-Jefferson for the gove mment of the vast | fice, No. 430 West Superior street.

W. M. STEPHENSON. territory acquired by the Louisiana pur-General Agent. President Schurman said further ha was happy to state that President Mc-A Good Investment Kinley had accepted the recommendations, and was sending out a second Of your spare dollars is to secure one commission to put this government in of those "up-to-date" Winter Overcoats Reefers the shrewd buyers generally and Ulsters now being sold at a great take advantage of this sale. You will "To avoid any mistakes on the sub- discount by ject, said the speaker "the constitution drawn up by Pedro A. Paterno, Aguin-C. W. ERICSON. The Clothier

British Vessel Toronto From Pensacols to Havana Missing. al, with slight elaboration in the American form. This constitution also Cilipinos have been making of us day ported here that the British ship To- France-American reciprocity treaty. conto, which left Pensacola Tuesday Both the ministers urged its passage. morning from Havana, was lost in the storm that night. The Toronto should There's no beauty in all the land, have reached Havana yesterday, but That can with her face compare. Her lips are red, her eyes are bright. nothing was heard from her. She takes Rocky Mountain Tea at night.

> New York, Feb. 23.-The steamship Gate City, of the Ocean Steamshi, heavy seas. Wreckers are hard at work trying to keep down the water with steam pumps. The prospects of floating the vessel seem to lessen.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 23.-Hon. Arthur Sewall, of Bath, Me., candidate for vice and recommendations of the commission bottle. Sold in Duluth only by S. F. years ago, had a conference today with Mr. Bryan on the train which brought the Nebraskan to Atlanta and left a mmended to the president a govern- MARDI GRAS RATES VIA WISCON- noon for New York. Mr. Sewall declined to give the nature of his talk

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he minister of commerce, appeared today before the customs committee of the chamber of deputies and explained Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 23.-It is re- the government's position towards the

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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

of nothing else. The popular recognition of him was perfectly spontaneous, an excellent evidence that all our people

pilities of our generals in the present, the principal Confederate command-He said that Miles, Merritt and

erhaps one other showed from the exent of their operations in former wars

nile officers of whom as much was expected could not handle great bodies nor wide operations. In the Confed-eracy A. P. Hill, as the commander of

street as commander of a corps, whil He said that Forrest had taken th ighest rank because of his woodman

nius to be able to operate on forest

the enemy, D. H. Hill, with a bad temper, which got him into many quarrels

ct. Some officers were made only

While talking to Gen. Butler I enirely forgot that there ever had been

ne had at one time been a subject

our recent foreign evolution in war ha

independent genius to create a distinct

noney from London to support our

Although New York has hardly finshed laying down expensive electric

coming into play. Compressed air has

already been tested on one of the cross

ines and plenty of capital is accumu-

our consul there wanted me to join

Inited States. This compressed air, as

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The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which

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ware college commencement, in his

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use his own term he locked it up an

Henry Bulwer, elder brother of the

I had some conversation with Edward

terpreter, who, in collusion with the Chinese government interpreter, undertook to make money contrary to

Chinese laws. He said that the Chinese

could not take an oath and that we

consulates and the emperor. But in

China there is no common language,

ants, neither healthy nor agreeabl

each province having its own language. Canton is a place of 2,000,000 inhabit-

but about six hours from it is Hong

Kong, which is filled with Europeans

and Americans, and there the plea-

WILL HAVE A BRIDGE.

Over the Bay.

St. Paul. Feb. 23.-According to the statement filed with the secretary of

the \$3,500,000 of additional stock, which

was voted at the meeting of directors

sures of society were to be had.

ought to have a cadet school to bring up consuls who will not be at 'the mercy of those who talked between our

man, though he had a bushel of brains.

the traffic is uninterrupted.

iome finances."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 23, 1900.

hink clearly on the main topic."

## MAJ. SHAW'S **BIG CINCH**

How Ke Made Money Printing Bills For the Minnesota Legislature.

#### EJECTED BY HARLAN

Swearing Man Thrown From Street Car By Supreme Court Justice.

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Vilo Meeting ame back from his fo

From The Herald

## BOER WAR DISCUSSED

Gath Says No Other Subject Has Such Fascination In New York.

## TALK ON GENERALS

Gen. Butler of South Carolina Tells of the Confederate Commanders.

hrown into obscurity everything pre ious and made us like a new peopl normously occupied with materia Talking to one of the steamshi this curious view: "They are c nizing from Europe everywhere, No other subject discussed in our there is only one great colony and clubs and hotels has the fascination of is the United States. It has all

of senators from your wild new states and the father told ourselves than any other topic. The im that Washington was a powerful sympathy of the capitallst and financier and among other things, the province wift the for how wift place for boys to spend money, class is mildly with the British, alde mille a trade with him that if he though there are many exceptions. I wild not spend his salary as page ne know of a man who changed his broker that America is the great colony that because the broker talked British, and she always was, filled with polyglo people; her development always coun teracting her stability. New York is essary expenses. Young Tate re- aires. Almost the united foreign class in kind of Johannesturg with the stock dizel at a jump that he had a cinch, New York is against the British and the exchange, the copper, the silver and nd in the presence of his mother the Germans and Irish stand together on this the gold animating her finance. No oody in New York seems to have the

I went into an important busines

is stipend of \$2, while with the same office yesterday and gleaned some views change still leans upon London and egularity his money received as page from the partners and customers. Said Berlin. The one American who made ant into the bank. Mr. Tate was asked one of them: "What England has lost an American system of finance, Alexocut the truthfulness of the stery, and that hurts her most is not prestige, but ander Hamilton, was a West India he said: "If it was anybedy else's boy judgment. Englishmen were always clerk brought up in the office Nicholas Cruger, a Dutchman, 7 commenting on the want of judgment in hing deserving of deedit, but as it was others. This war has overturned all machinery Hamilton set in motion, the y boy I don't care to talk about it, ex- points of the British judgment and left manufactures, the tariff, the tonnage still exist, but nobody since his tim seems to have thought of anything else with me, and carried home with him without being in the right himself. At than to draw a certain amount o withdraw from his false position. Ac store the British judgment like pulling

That suzerainty is going to give the es here offered superior advantages. British as much trouble as our Monroe loctrine carried to absurd lengths may give us. Suppose we had, in the Venezuelan question, tested the Monroe doctrine to the extent of sending 200,000 men better off? It would have then become consistency for us to keep on with the Monroe doctrine, and we should play ourselves away. Even now that doctrine is interfering with the Nicaragua whether South America has presidents J. S. VAN ANTWERP. r princes. There is Diaz in Mexico who s to all intents a life ruler as well as .

nilitary personage. Brazil is no bette o us for having shipped King Pedro and ubstituted a government of politicians and naval officers. The royal interest is extremely weak in Europe, not through alleged heresy case of Rev. Dr. Arthur he Monroe doctrine, but through parliamentary government. Hardly a royal house in Europe now entertains any amily design against any other country. stated clerk of the New York presbytery Even in Spain, with its long royal hiswho preferred charges of heresy agains ory ,there is hardly a pretender. Now, he Monroe doetrine was devised to keep at the January meeting, has appealed he European royal families off our hem- He was a John Quincy Adams Whig from the action of that body and wil sphere, but Canada is the most Tory- and made the constitution of Delaware cary the case to the highest ecclesiastica ied of all the British colonies, and it uns along our line from ocean to ocean. Perhaps the most significant thing to us threw the key out of the window. That

n the British defeat is the future of years and became an injury to Clayton's own party. It was almost im "One result of the Boer war has been possible to repeal it until finally th o increase in a rapid ratio the financial Democrats saw that it was working n perations in this country. Such wars benefit to the state and consented omewhat to its throgation. show the weakness under the Bank of England. Their national debt is rising oir trade on the North Atlantie, which quakerish man, came to America to the best on earth, is falling into Germake this treaty. A witness to making it was Mr. Clayton's chief clerk, Judge hich the British navy put upon Ger-George P. Fisher, who died only a year nany threaten to eat up the German evenue and to turn Germany into an ago. lensive naval power.

teariness with the unprofitable war. "The Boers are probably no greater in defense of their country than any other could defy a British army landed in their mountains and marching inland over increasing obstacles and in a bad "England would be better off if she

had less prestige and more humility. She is going to lose the back door to India very soon. Railroads from Russia and dso from Turkey will reach the Indian cean within the next twenty years. And India, like China, will become the preof all the commercial nations. The enorous number of people in those counries is their real wealth and market To put cotton clothes on their baci nd food in their mouths and give them modern communication will become

Eastern Minnesota to Have One nore and more the competition of all the state, the Eastern Minnesota will use A few nights ago I was talking to Gen Butler, of South Carolina, a deservedl opular man, from both the strength o is mind and his affability. He is de cended from Oliver Perry. No mar uld review the occurrences of th vil war with more fairness, extendin is criticisms more into the Confederac han the federal army service. I asker m if he did not think that Philip Sheri was the vigorous character on th

oldier, and he was all soldier, thinking nostrils.

on Feb. 8 for constructing, purchasing or acquiring a bridge across the St. Louis river between Duluth and West Superior; acquiring or constructing extension of existing lines in Wisconsin and Minnesota; constructing a grain elevat) lant at West Enperior; making addi tions to and improvements of its road-Undoubtedly," said Gen. Butler, "He beds, and acquiring additional equipas the most agressive of the Union liment for its railways. mmanders and the most successful rough at one time in his earlier caree MESSAGE IN HIS NOSTRILS. was in danger of being turned down. A native runner engaged in carrying di-He was a highly agreeable man in ocial intercourse. I often went up to pers. A thorough search from head see him and talked with him most cordially."

Speaking of the later war, Gen. Butler said of Lawton: "There was a marked spldier and he was all soldier thinking spldier thinking spldie

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| on Underwear   | at the Drug Counter.  | en Ribbons.  |
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| Ladies' fine wool Vests and<br>Pants, in silver Gray; regular<br>price \$1.25; Removal sale price            | whitens and cleans the feeth 12/26 Removal sale price   | all the new shades, regular price 42c a yard; Removal sale price                                 |
| Combination Suits.   | 15c bottle of Bay Rum—<br>Removal sale price  | Men's Furnishings  |
| Ladies' fine Balbriggan Union<br>Suits, the Florence style, regu-<br>lar price &c Removal sale<br>price      | 12 ge bottle of Witch Hazel; removal sale price   | at Removal Prices  |
| Ladies' High-grade Balbriggan and<br>natural wool Combination Suits, the<br>Florence style or buttoned       | Gut Prices on   | Men's Colored Shirts, made from Gar-   |
| down in front, regular price \$1.25; Removal sale price.   | Handkerchiefs   | ner's best percale and Madras cloth, very pretty patterns and colors, all well made and nicely   |
| Hosiery.   | Ladics' or Gents' fine lawn hem-<br>stitched unlaundered Hand-<br>kerchiefs; regular price 7c                                     | ors, all well made and meely laundered, worth fully &c Romoval price                             |
| Ladies' fine cofton Hose, fast Black, special finish, regular price 18c a pair; Removal sale price.          | -Removal sale price   | moval price  |
| Ladies' fine English Cashmere  | regular price 12½c; Removal sale price  | Men's heavy all-wool ribbed Underwear, worth fully \$1.25; Removal price                         |
| regular price 30c; Removal sale price  | Ladies' fancy lawn Handkerchiefs,<br>hemstitched, with lace inser-<br>tion, regular price Ec; Re-<br>moval sale price             | Men's heavy Merino Wool<br>Shirts and Drawers, regular<br>value \$1.50; removal price            |
| Ladies' extra quality double silk fleeced Hose, absolutely fast black, regular price 40c; Removal sale price |   | Men's Muslin Nightshirts, liberally  |
| Children's Hosiery.  | Gents' lawn hemstitched Hand-   | moval price  |
| Boys' and Girls' fast black cotton<br>Hose, ribbed, regular price 121gc;<br>Removal sale price               | Removal sale price  | } Corsets and  |
| Children's Heavy rough and tumble  | Gents' fine quality hemstitched<br>Linen Handkerchlefs, regular<br>price 25c; Removal sale price                                  | Miscouli Guadanoa.   |
| Stockings, fast Black, double knee, regular price 20c; Removal sale price 21/26                              | ,   | at Removal Prices.   |
| Removal Sale Prices  | }   | 45e CORSETS— 296   |
| on Stationery.   | Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes in welt sole, Velour Calf and Plump Viei Kid in soft flexible McKay soles; Removal price, per pair           | Removal Price390   |
| 25c boxes of fine Note Paper, with envelopes to match, the latest shapes; Removal sale                       | Ladies' \$4.00 Vesting top, hand-turned Shoes, go in the Removal  | Removal Price  |
| price—per box  | 300 pairs of Ladies' fine vici  | So on MILTE CORSETS— AL 40   |
| — Del. nox   | Shoon all signs all widths  | now at   |
| 40c boxes of extra fine Stationery, consisting of 60 sheets and 50 envelopes; Removal sale price—per box.    | (cut) in Cloth and Kid tops,  |  |
| Two For  | Choice of Ladies' \$4.50 and \$4.00 Fine Shoes in hand turns and mannish welts  | \$1.25 Ladies' Muslin 896  |
| Cut Prices on Kid  | very stylish and serviceable \$2.98 Sinces, all sizes, all widths, Removal price—per pair   |  |
| Gloves for the   | 72 pairs Ladies' Fine Shoes in hard welts and turns, size 2½ to 4, worth up to \$4,00; Pe-  | 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210 210  |
| Removal Sale   | Misses' Box Calf and Kid<br>Shoes, string heel, size 11 to 2,   | Drawers—at   |
|  | worth up to \$2.90, at-per pair   | Skirts-at  |

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Dakotas, Montana and Northwest Canada he temperature has fallen 6 to 38 degrees. katchewan and low over the eastern por tion of the province of Ontario and also over Oklahoma. Light falls of snow o rain occurred yesterday or last night districts southwest from Minnesota to Colorado, with high northwest winds las night at many stations in the region ly ing between the Mississippi river and Rocky mountains. Minimum temperatures last night;

Battleford .... - 8 Memphis ..... 4 Miles City .- 4 Mliwankee ... 18. Moorhead Davenport ... .. 30 North Platte 26 Oklahoma .... Detroit I Omaha odge City ..... 22 Port Arthur 14 Qu' Appelle Escanaba Green Bay ... 12 Shrevenort ... lelena Huron ..... 30 Sault Ste. Marie. 36 Swift Current .... Kansas City La Crosse ..... 10 Winnipeg

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Gencrally fair tonight and Saturday; col wave tonight; colder Saturday; brisk thigh northwest winds. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 23.-Forecast until 8 p. n tomorrow: Wisconsin-Snow flurries thi afternoon; partly cloudy tonight; Saturday fair; cold wave. Minnesota-Fair tonight and Saturday; cold wave tonight colder east portion Saturday; high north

#### The Treaty Was Never

Commenting on recent statement made by the state newly acquired islands. It apparently department, that whether the Clay

Ratified. ton-Bulwer treaty was dead or alive three months ago, it is decidedly alive today, in asmuch as the recent negotiations for ht Hay-Pauncefote treaty have recognized the old treaty," the New York Sun digs up the history of the making of the treaty shows that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which the United States senate had actually ratified was converted by Mr. Claytor into an altogether different compact which the United States senate never even considered, much less ratified. The treaty that passed the senate prohibited Great Britain from colonizing "any part of Cen tral America," or from assuming or ex ereising dominion in "any part of Cen tral America." After the ratification of such a treaty by the United States senate, but, before the delivery of Great Britain's ratification, the British plenipotentiary and Mr. Clayton between themselves amended the treaty by excepting from its provisions what is now styled British Honduras together with its "dependencies." Sir Henry Bulwer announced that her majesty would ratify only on the understanding that the provision as to "any part of Central America" did not apply to certain Central American territory claimed by Great Britain. Mr. Claylon did not submit the amendment to the United States senate for ratification. He simply wrote a memorandum saying that he, too, understood Honduras to be excepted, and on that basis the treaty, as interpreted by Great Britain, stands to this very day. Now, which Clayton-Bulwer treaty is it recognized and revived and made invulnerable by the mere fact of his recent negotiations with Lord Pauncefote.

lution of congress Was Any Secret respecting the state- Alliance Discussed? ments made by ex-Consul Macrum, Sec-

in the charge that a secret alliance exists between the United States and Great Britain and no form of secret alliance is possible for constitutional reasons. It is noticeable that Secretary Hay made no reference to the story that Great Britain made overtures to this country for the forming of a secret alliance, but it could hardly be expected that he would, because he was not questioned in regard to it. However, the statement has been given out at the state department that no such overtures were made and the American embassy at London recently expressed a Lord Rosebery recently stated during a speech in England that Great Britaln sought an alliance with the United States | water; that the Federal Steel company London correspondent of the Paris Figaro though the step taken was not official and could not be, owing to the manner in which and the conditions in the steel trade the our foreign relations must be conducted last year have been unprecedented. We

What was the reason that Lord Rosebery and Mr. Chamberlain made these state- National Biscuit company, or so-called

the state department asserts? THE POWER OF CONGRESS.

Congressman McCall, a Republican presentative from Massachusetts, devered a strong speech in the house yesterday against the Porto Rican tariff olll, and during his address he gave "the able constitutional argument" recently delivered by Judge Page Morris, "the John Marshall of the house," several hard knocks. After quoting a decision by Justice Marshall that the rule of uniformity in the Imposition of duties extended to territories, Mr. McCall said:

"A fantastic theory which has beer liscovered by some modern jurist within ighteen months holds that this opinior Marshall's was a mere dictum, and hat the District of Columbia, in regard which the decision was rendered, got nder the constitution by some process thich made it different from a mere teritory. It is only necessary to say that n all the long line of decisions concernng the constitutional status of the Disict of Columbia, the court has shown s ignorance of this modern definition

Other decisions of a similar character vere quoted by Mr. McCall, who emphatically dissented from the conclusion mittee, and upheld by Congressman dmitted, congress can govern according to its best judgments regardless of the censtitution; and such privileges as the organized territories enjoy have been accorded by the gracious favor of congress, but not as of right. It is the opinion, however, of the most eminent exists only by and in pursuance of the constitution, and can govern nothing inthe thermometer this morning ranging side or cutside the Union, except in pur-from zero in Western Minnesota and from zero in Western Minnesota and North Dakota to 10 and 20 below i ndistricts suance of the provisions of the funda- of the house last Friday, in striking out The Dyspeptic-Curious! Now 1 don't The Dyspeptic-Curious! in their details, but these details must not be repugnant to the constitution.

The District of Columbia is not a state in the Union. Its form of government may be republican or oligarchical. It is a long time, however, since it has been republican, or even representative in its character. The inhabitants have no voice in the making of its laws or the levying of its taxes. It is all in the hands of a joint committee of congress but it is clearly within the manifold guarantees of the constitution, with respect to personal and property rights, and all privileges derived from the federal compact by citizens of the states. In a recent decision by the supreme court of the district, it was held that within the district congress was bound by the principles of the constitution precisely as in the states. Its power over contracts was limited in the former as n the latter. Though it had power as a municipal government within the district, as the legislatures have in the states, it must exercise that power within the federal constitution, as the state legislatures must. The principles of this decision would seem to largely curtail the powers which the ways and outside the states, and especially in the

reduces that body in its power over ter ritories, to the strict limitations of nunicipal government, capable of or anizing the machinery of governments a them, of enacting municipal laws, but still bound by the national constitution, and incapable by the national constitu don, and incapable of depriving a singl tizen who may make his domicile there f a single constitutional right. Consequently congress would be acting in

As Congressman McCall said, "the juestion is not: Does the constitution govern Porto Rico? But: Does it govern us? Can congress, which is the creation of the constitution, do these things which it prohibits?"

utes of Porto Rico entering this coun-

Every six months the Railroad Gazette The Growth of prints a summary of Railroad the railroads con-Activity.

structed or extended in the United States, Canada and Mexico The Gazette's first list, which appearin February, 1898, contained reports of 16 new lines and extensions. In that pubprojects were noticed. In February, 1899 he total reached 595, and in July over 1100 Now, the number of improvements pro posed or being made exceeds 1350. The railroad companies interested in these imthat Mr. Hay thinks and boasts he has provements number 1030. By far the greater part of this new work is in the United States, the new lines or improvements contemplated or being carried out in this country numbering 1150, by about 875 comnies. The number of "new lines, exten sions and improvements that are nov uilding" is 347. Of this number, 295 refer to enterprises in the United States, 33 to Canadian enterprises and 13 to Mexico. retary of State Hay says there is no truth The same issue of the Gazette contains a summary of the railroad work done in 1889. This shows 4569 miles of road built to the groveling duties of vote-gelting in the United States by 264 appropriate for politics. He ought, like Tom Reed, to miles in Canada by 19 companies and 267 miles in Mexico by 10 companies-a very

> considerable gain over the mileage of recent years.

hope that the story would die out. Yet its preferred stock and earned, in addition, some 18 per cent on its \$50,000,000 of common stock, which is admittedly al early in the winter and that the overtures after paying 6 per cent on its preferred Ulsters, now is your chance. Come and cent quite slowly in four hours. Sudof Lord Salisbury were so coldly received stock, earned about 12 per cent on its \$46,- get our prices. that the negotiations were dropped. The 000,000 common stock, likewise water or "good will." The Tin Plate company did has twice asserted upon the authority of not do so well, having earned only a little a British statesman that secret overtures more than double the 7 per cent dividend were made by Mr. McKinley to the British on the preferred stock which represents government through Lord Pauncefote, al- the actual investment. These are steel companies, launched about a year age under the constitution. Mr. Chamberlam find, by the annual report, that the Diais the only British statesman who ever mond Match company, supposed to have declared that an alliance existed, and Mr. monopolistic patents, issued \$3,750,009 new Chamberlain dld this in language so di- stock during the year, of which the larger rect that his meaning was unmistakable. part was used to buy up competing plants

ments, if they are devoid of truth, as cracker trust, earned not much more than

ment. This concern made a genuine profit of 9½ per cent on the amount of its sales, which is not regarded as excessive in a States over Porto Rico, would have meant manufacturing line, and to hold the field a bankrupt treasury. The bill reported out by a majority of the members of the committee on ways and means will result during the year. The malting trust has in an annual increase of \$2,300,000 in the suspended dividends on its preferred stock revenues of the colony. This income will which cost par a little over a year ago trust has gone to pieces and is being re-organized. In brief, the trust has no royal prosperous they will become. Public im-provements all over the island will be coad to fortune, save when it can obtain completed while it is beneficent measure is and hold some particularly valuable spe- in force, "and a chool house establis

that had been cutting into its profits. The

in connection with the military opinions of the London press, says the Kansas City in convinced that the original measure in convinced Star, it is interesting to recall that on extending the customs and internal revenue laws of this country over Porto Rico f he had enough coal. The Times thought Dewey could take no more offensive steps, recoaling, and that he could not take Payne until they were so informed by Manilla. The Times was also of the opinind treats the district as a vulgar terri-ory." ion that to continue operations at Manilla the league of protectionists had wait upon the president and impudently to him to his face that if he permitted to

Every few days the newspapers report a resolution by some branch of the Woman's Payne abandoned his own legislative child reported by the ways and means cem- Christian Temperance union demanding and is now nursing the ill-favored whell that the army eanteens be abolished. Evidently the good ladies have not carefully studied the question. If soldiers will drink anti-imperialist rewspapers against the -as they will—the canteen is a better dried treaty that the administration entered into place for them to drink than the rum holes with the sultan of Sulu by which this govplace for them to drink than the rum holes with the sintan of Sulu by which this government recognizes the right of that which spring up in the vicinity of camps august sovereign to hold human beings in and garrisons to supply what seems to be, unfortunately, a natural want among soldiers. The military authority under the canteen system extends to the time, place in the Sulu architelago. Feb. 23.—A cold wave has developed furished by the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furists in the country that congress itself the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. With-throughout the Northwest since 7 a. m furished and the quantity the soldier drinks. keeping the soldier a perpetual prisoner.

rth of Minnesota, North Dakota and mental law. Governments may be rective know where my lext meal is going to! conscious of having advanced arteriother the appropriation for the civil service know where my lext meal is going to! Selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selerosis and perchance contracted the appropriation for the civil service selection for the civil service s call and members are compelled to go on don make the people weary, says the Des Jons

The United States owns a railroad in Luzon and is building another. When the people who get into a rage when any yet become civil zed enough to smoke said he, 'May I go with him?" "Most one advocates government ownership of cigarettes and dr nk absinthe." railroads learns this fact, they may die

street cars there the Detroit Free Press | way? man declines to believe the statement. Kansas City has captured the Democrat · national convention this year. Kansas City always does things well, and thos who attend the convention will have no reason to complain of their treatment. The bimetallic clause inserted by the got red.

enate in the financial bill is only a device. at St. Louis. If James G. Blaine were alive and secetary of state, the British censor, who

pened our diplomatic correspondence in South Africa would hear something drop. It is said that Frank J. Gould, younges son of the late Jay Gould, will go into politics. He must be anxious to get rid of than he was of rine,

A man who runs a poker game says that f you take care of the "coppers" the dollars will take care of themselves. But he man answered. said it in Kansas City-not in Duluth. With an income of \$20,000,000 a year, almost any one could write essays on the plessings of poverty.

Thread has advanced in price from 4 to cents a spool. The trust wanted the extra

The administration seems to have a bad violation of the constitution by passing ease of Hay fever. a bill placing tariff duties on the prod-

Reform. Oh, how shall I help to right the world that And what can I do to hurry the promise The day of work is short and the night of And whether to pray or preach, or whether to sing a song, To plough in my neighbor's field, or to seek the golden fleece,
Or to sit with my hands in my lap and wish that ill would cease!

think, sometimes, it were best just to let the Lord alone; I am sure some people forget he was here Though they say it is all for His glory, 'tls a good deal more for their own, That they peddle their petty schemes, and blate and babble and groan. sometimes think it were best, and man were little to blame. ished in July of the same year, 275 new | Should he pass on his silent way, nor mix with the noisy shame.

> Like Other "Patriots." St. Cloud Times: W. S. McClenahan, of From the best and most obtainable information to be had, it does not appear that "Mae" has ever stood by the flag in the battle front, nor ever even enlistd. These are the fellows who fairly love;

-R. W. GILDER.

Could He Do It? Bede's Budget: We notice that since his which still further convinces us that he ship in the colonies, as he is not suite

Too Much Dare. Grand Rapids Magnet (Rep.): The Herald-Review says that it cannot see why A. N. Dare, of Elk River, should have all

If You Have Been Waiting For a discount Sale on Overcoats and to an Alp 7000 feet high, making the as-C. W. ERICSON,

The Clothier.

For Dyspepsia. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Taken after meals prevents acidity and distress of the stomach, headache, and

the offensive belching of wind.

Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

#### OH, YE HYPOCRITES!

cracker trust, earned not much more than 10 per cent on what would probably be regarded as a fair actual capital investincrease from year to year, giving new life

for the incompleteness of the reports, the substantial advantage of the naval battle at Manilla rested with Spain. The Graphic thought Dewey was in a difficult position and should sail at once for San Francisco in accordance with the specific recommentation. dations made by he president in his an nual message. The president did not image ine that he was striking a blow at the in unless after a long delay for repairs and terests of Porto Rico, and neither did M Payne bill to pass he would be defeated i the fall, Mr. McKinley decided that th measure had been hastily considered. M that was sired by the tobacco and the beet

sugar interests. A great deal has been said by certain

#### JUST FOR FUN.

Detroit Journal: The Indigent-Sir, Press dispatches characterize the action do not know where my next meal is com

"And yet," said the professor, "I have record. It is this sort of alleged jokes that always heard hin, spoken of as rare Ben two months' course of treatment at the temperature, from which it appears Washington Ster: "I understand that Oom Paul smokes a pipe and drinks beer

It is said there are more hogs killed in Chicago than any other place in the United States, but having ridden in the street cars there the Detroit II. Chicago Post: "What is your waist

Indianapolis Press: "Now, you know the result was disastrous, for he almost ery well that people who marry young died from a violent attack of angina enerally lead a happy life," said the pectoris on the night of his return from weet Young Thing.
"Then why don't you?" asked the Sayage Bachelor, and after so brutally personal an attack there was nothing left to the Sweet Young Thing, but to ery

Chicago Tribune: "Yes, George," to catch votes, as was the bimetallic said, "I will marry you if you will give return to the lowlands. clause in the Republican platform adopted up your eigars and wine." "Ha!" he said, in a metallic voice, "Do rou exact a condition? Then I will marry ou, Iphigenia, if you will give away that So they parted,

Brooklyn Life: First Artist-Old Moneyags wouldn't buy my pictures-wouldn't was more considerate of your feelings

lafter lie did look at them. Detroit Journal: "No," the Kentucky nan answered. "I am not mixed up in called for trial on the docket. The woman, his wife, shuddered.

verwhelmed her, and she swooned away. Indianapolis Press: "Well, how are hings looking this morning?" asked the surance reporter. "Cheerful," answered the optimistic fire insurance agent. "We've given away nearly 2000 more blotters today than we did the corresponding day last year."

The thought of being left a widow

### DANGER IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

How Persons With Heart Troubles attack his termenter. Are Sometimes Affected.

The public, and sometimes the inexperienced physician-inexperienced not in general therapeutics, but in the physiological effects of altitude on a weak heart-make light of a danger they cannot understand. But if an altitude of from 4000 to 5000 feet above the sea level puts a certain amount of strain on a normal heart, and by a rise of the blood fond. pressure indirectly also on the small eripheral arteries, must not this action be multiplied in the case of a heart suffering from even an early stage of inyocarditis, or in the case of arteries found her entertaining callers. with thickened or even calcified walls' It is especially the rapidity of the hange from one altitude to another. with differences of from 3000 to 4000 feet, which must be considered, says the Brainerd, has joined the Republicans, up in London Times. There is a call made the pretext that "we must stand by the on the contract bility of the small arteries on the one hand, and on the amount of muscular force of the heart on the other hand, and if the structures in question cannot respond to this call, rupture of an artery or dilation of the normal condition of the circulatory organs little harm is done beyond some speech on the constitution, Judge Morris transient discomfort, such as dizziness. ealled the John Marshall of the house buzzing in the ears, palpitation, general "malaise," and this often only in ought to practice law or accept a judge- the case of people totally unaccustomed to high altitudes. For such it is desirable to take the high altitude by dein the United States by 254 companies, 656 polities. He ought, like form New York. grees in two or three stages, say first stage 1500 feet, second stage from 2500 to 3000 feet, and third stage from 4000 o 6000 feet, with a stay of one or two days at the intermediate places. The stay at the health resort will be short-

Trust History
For the Pust

Year.

A. N. Dare, of Elk River, should have an the good things in the way of political plums thrown his way. Well, neither can be plums thrown his way. Well, neither can be plums thrown his way. Well, neither can be med, it is true, but the patient will deplums thrown his way. There are other men in the district we. There are other men Wire company, in 1899, paid 7 per cent on its preferred stock and earned, in additional stock and earned stock and ea lands, came directly up to Adelboden (altitude 4600 feet). After two days she went on an excursion with a party up den heart syncope ensued, which lasted the best part of an hour, though chanced to be near and could give asdistance, which was urgently needed. The patient recovered, but derived no enefit from a fortnight's stay, and had o return to the low ground the worse for her trip and her inconsiderate en-

> Rapid ascents to a high altitude are ery injurious to patients with arteriolorosis, and the mountain railways up 7000 and 10,000 feet are positively dangerous to an unsuspecting public for many persons between the ages of 55 and 70 years consider themselves to be hale and healthy and are quite un-



nouse," and declare that it will be re-stored when the matter comes to a roll- "Everything he tried to do was well to be the province of Werchojansk, in Section 27 Substances and Sidney. An American gentleman, aged to be the province of Werchojansk, in Oriental Siberia. A Russian savant Zurich with massage, baths and proper that the daily mean temperature of the exercise and diet did away with all entire year is 2.74 degrees below zero. he symptoms. I saw him by chance ome months later. "My son is going to "Yes," answere I the cynic, "he hasn't St. Moritz (6000 feet) for the summer certainly not," was my answer. The patient then consulted a professor, who

ing on the professor's permission, and pectoris on the night of his return from he Pilatus, and vowed on his return Zurich to keep under 3000 feet in fu-

I may here mention that bad results til it was time to stop before her nose in the shape of heart collapse, angina pectoris, cariac asthma, and last, not least, apuplexy, often occur only on the DIVORCED IN RECORD TIME.

A divorce in seven minutes is the world's record and Colorado as the cene of it has eclipsed the pace of all the other states of the Union. The South Dakota record is sixteen minutes. ] The fast-time divorce case here was instituted in Ouray county, says the Second Artist-Never mind, old man. He Denver Evening Post. The grounds for divorce were desertion, non-support and emerty. A jury was drawn "How is that?"
"Why, he refused to buy my pictures two witnesses were sworn and examined, the jury was retired and returned | to her face. She was with a verdict all in a space of seven | taken to two celebrated months from the time the case was

"Then in case of a shooting you would THIS DOG A JUDGE OF TOBACCO. e an innocent bystander?" she shrieked, Frank Qoung, an oil man and race Frank Qoung, an oil man and race orse owner of this city, is the posessor of a fine bred Scotch collie dog, nly twenty months old, that is a deotee of tobacco, says a Findlay, Ohlo, or espendent of the Cincinnati Enuirer. There is nothing that the dog loves better than the smoke of a fine cigar, and he will evince the keenes delight when it is blown in his face. But t some one smoking cheap tobacco is strong pipe attempt to blow smoke in is face and the eanine shows his teeth, growls, and if it is persisted in will

PLAYING POKER. There is a man in Washington, who is shining light in one of the prominent hurches, who nearly lost his reputation the other night, all because of a child's innocent prattle, says the Washington Star. He called upon a friend who i handsomely "fixed" as to this world' goods, and who has a tiny, golden haired daughter of whom he is very The friends adjourned to th smoking room for a chat, and shortl afterward the daughter went to hun them. She came down to her mother i the reception room a, little later and In a full in the conversation the child olunteered the information that "papa and Mr. Blank were having lots of

'What are they doing, dear?' asked ne of the callers, idly. "Playing poker," was the astounding "Poker!" exclaimed the astonished nother; "why, Jennie, your father never played a game of poker in his life."

"Well, mamma, they are in the room with the big green table, and papa pokes | little ball at Mr. Blank, and he pokes t back again. Isn't that poker?' Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach f order? Simply a case of torpion Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.



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Eczema! The Only Cure.

Eczema is more than a skin disease, and no skin remedies can cure it. The doctors are unable to effect a cure, and their mineral mixtures are damaging whole trouble is in the blood, and Swift's Specific is the only remedy which can reach such deep-scated blood diseases.

Eczema broke out on my daughter, and confinued to spread until her head was entirely sovered. She was treated by several good doctors, but grew worse, and the dreadful disease spread health springs, but received no benefit. Liany satent medicines were taken, but without re-

sult, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished, her head began to heal. A dozen bottles cured ber completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sivieen years old, and has a magnificent one and 90-100 dollars, which is claimed frowth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful to be due and is due at the date of the alsease has ever returned. H. T. Snore, 2704 Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't expect local applications of soaps and salves to cure Eczema. They reach only the surface, while the disease comes from within. Swift's

is the only cure and will reach the most obstinate case. It is far ahead of all similar remedies, because it cures cases which are beyond their reach. S.S.S. is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

AMUSEMENTS.

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"MONROE Vaudeville SISTERS" Stars. Matinee every Saturday 2:30 p. m.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas, default has been made in the mann Burg and Anna Burg, his wife, mortgagors, to Joseph T. Gilbert, mortsynaptoms of angina pectoris, pointing passed one entire year in the inhospi-to scierosis of the coronary arteries. A table region, and kept a daily record of 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on October fifth (5th), 891, at 11:35 o'clock a. m., in Book hityfour (51) of mortgages, on page forty-four (41); such default consisting in the nonpayment of the principal sum thereby secured, with interest thereon from July And whereas, there is therefore claimed o be due, and there is actually due, upon

said mortgage debt, at the date of this otice, the sum of ten thousand five hunlred seventy-two and \$3-100 (\$10,572.83) dolars, principal and interest; And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

at by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate an Louis County, Minnesota, as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered forty-four (L. 44), East Third street, Duluth Proper, First (1st) Division, accordwhich premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twelfth (12th) day of March, A. D., 1590, at ten (10) o'elock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said

to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated January 20th, 1900.

JOSEPH T. GILBERT,

Mortgagee, FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-26-Feb-2-9-16-23-March-2-1900. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of four hundred seventyne and 90-100 dollars, which is claimed notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Etta M. Benham and Ellsworth Benham, her husband, mertgagors, to M. S. Sinclair, mortgagee, earing date the eighth day of December, and with a power of sale therein cor.duly recorded in the office of the sister of deeds in and for the county Saint Louis and state of Minnesota, the 31st day of December, 1895, at 3:45

clock p. m., in Book 93 of mortgages. page 480, said mortgagee being new the er and owner of record of said morten instituted, at law or otherwise, to re-over the debt secured by said mortgage, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to statute in such case made and pro-ed, the said mortgage will be forelosed by a sale of the premises described In and conveyed by said mortgage, viz. Lot ten (10), in block thirty-eight (38). West Duluth, First Division, according o the recorded plat thereof on tile in the office of the register of deeds in and for said Saint Louis County, Minnesota, said premises being situated in Saint Louis county and state of Minnesota, with the

preditaments and appurtenances; which ale will be made by the sheriff of said aint Louis County, at the front door of Saint Lonis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the nineteenth day of March, 1900, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of four hundred seventy-one and 90-100 dollars and interest and the tayes if any on said premises and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as ulated in and by said mortgage, in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at ny time within one year from the day of

sale, as provided by law.
Dated February 1, A. D. 1900.
M. S. SINCLAIR. J. L. WASHBURN. Attorney for Mortgagee, 500 Lonsdale. Building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-2-9-15-23-Mch-2-9-1900. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, February 8th, 1900. n the Matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Graham, Deceased On reading and tiling the petition of John A. Stephenson, administrator, with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Jane Graham, deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully adamong other things, that he has thin data ministered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the tinal account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law, and for

n order discharging him as administra-It is ordered, that said account be exmined, and petition heard by this court n Monday, the lifth day of March, A. D. 00, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county. And it is further ordered, that notice publishing a copy of his order once each week for three successive weeks for to said day of hearing, in The Duith Evening Herald, a daily newspaper rinted and published at Dulmb, m said

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the eighth day of February, A. D. 1991.

By the Court,

J. B. MIDDLECOFF.

Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-9-16-23-1900.



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A Transparent Glycerin Soap. Designed especially for toilet and

A large size cake. Delicately perfumed.

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## ELOQUENT **ADDRESS**

Rev. Ambrose McNulty Speaks of Washington and His Great Work.

## HIS WORDS RECALLED

His Warnings Against the Dangers of Forming Foreign Alliances.

Catholic Association hall was crowded last evening, the occasion being a musical and literary entertainment in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The hall and stage were appropriately decorated with the national colors. On the stage was a large oil painting of George Washington draped in red, white and blue. The first number on the program was the opening chorus by a number of boys. each representing a state in the Union. had an American flag and waved it in the large Republican gains in the re-The address of the evening was desaid that this republic has grown to Ohio, son of the late President Gar-

days of this country and the opporfunities offered to all were reviewed by Mitchell delivered a brief address on the speaker, who said that when we "The Life and Public Services of James look into the early history of this coun- A. Garfield. try we cannot help but recognize, as Washington did, the manifest guidance of Providence. The government of the early colonies and the injustices inflicted were the dealt with. The speaker then referred to the war n South Africa and condemned the action of England as unholy and unjust. England's zeal for the spread o civilization when mines are discovered is always intense, but not until then Are said the brave burghers are fighting the same fight and against the same nemy that Washington and the early It is remarkable to study the history

Washington and see the difficulties

he had to fare and how he held his

troops together until the great victory

at Yorktown was achieved, said the

speaker. When he reached the president's chair Washington continued to arouse the people to a sense of their great position, that they were a free and independent nation and that there should be no north, nor south, nor east or west, but that they were one. Washington gave to the world an example of fidelity to public service. His penses. The question to which Washington addressed himself and which he left to us as a legacy was that this ountry should not become entangled

Washington was firm and determine and said that this country would sub vert itself from the great work in which was engaged by alliance of any kind ith a foreign power. Its mission in and in these days when there is were many ladies there to see the games Wells, 179; Wexelbaum and Titus, 173; Finding we were not there, they nuch talk of foreign alliance we uld recall the words of Washington nis farewell address. God has but! here a great nation for a great pur-The great work must be done the people themselves and not by ne father of his country. We can ok forward to the future that the olonies which were built up by Wash- pleasanter. ington shall be as bright in the future.

This republic has been given to the and the effect of it upon the world been marvelous. America has ven a great example of liberty and of ivic happiness and it ought to be if it loved as it should be. Washington as not only been the father of his ountry but in the teachings and legaes he left us and what he predicted or the future. He has left us the gacy of liberty and he more than any-

one else has helped to build it up. So ong as the principles for which Washngton stood are upheld the future of his country need not be despaired of It was an interesting address throughout, Miss Donovan, Miss Lynn, Miss Miller and Franz Schultz took part in the program of the evening.

TO HAVE A BANQUET. Garfield Republican Club Does Not Propose to Be Behind.

The Garfield Republican club met last evening in the Kalamazoo block to be given about March 15, celebrating cent election and incidentally, it is said, looking to the presidential, congresionlivered by Rev. Ambrose McNulty, of al and state campaign next fall. Among St. Paul, who took the life of Wash- the invited guests will be congressmen ington and the work which he accom- and prominent gubernatorial possibiliplished for his subject. The speaker ties and State Senator Garfield, of large proportions and it is due to the field. The eclub expects fully 300 peowork of Washington, whose memory is ple at this banquet and the executiv being celebrated tonight. The part committee having the feast in charge that Washington took in the history of consists of George R. Laybourn, F. A this country is so great that history is Sills, J. T. Pugh, R. C. McKindley and not intelligible without it. The early C. W. F. Hegg. At last evening's meeting Osear

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, Nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

Country Eggs Down Again. Fresh country eggs went down another notch yesterday, striking 121/2 cents a

he bottom quotation, with extra choice lots in small quantities bringing 13 Storage eggs were off to 10 to 10% retty well exhausted, and reports from shippers are to the effect that stocks are very low. Country eggs are coming in very freely, however, which will tend keep the market down. Otherwise there were no changes i the market yesterday, and a holiday

quiet prevailed. Longshoremen Meeting.

The Freight Handlers' Internationa 'Longshoremen's union will hold a meetonly compensation was what he got ing temorrow evening. All freight from congress for his personal ex- handlers are requested to attend. JAMES DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Milner and famil a foreign imbroglies. He told the wish to express their sincere gratitude pople in his farewell address to be- to the many friends who so kindly asware of the wiles of foreign influence sisted them during the sickness and and to keep clear of foreign alliances, death of their daughter.



by the excessive consumption of cheap confectioneries and chocolates of inferior quality, doubtful taste, and doubtful composition.

Why not abstain from these altogether, and substitute the digestible, wholesome

## Van Houten's Chocolate

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which is of delicious flavor, and cheapest in the

Sold in the following shapes:— Croquettes, in Tins. Drops, in Tins. Square Tablets

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This product ranks among the existing brands of chocolate for eating as Van Houten's Cocoa does among the cocoas; it is the most delicious in flavor and the most economical in use,

# WINS IT

Anderson Medal Comes to Curlers on This Side of the Bay.

## SEVEN POINTS AHEAD

Four Rinks From Each Club Play---Shooting and Whist Contests.

cause of humanity was high and the ices most of the afternoon. There Wachtal and LeClaire, 180; Hurd and Arecibo by the unguarded Lares road.

The ice was in fair condition to start with, but as the afternoon wore on and the brooms were freely used, it grew heavier, and shots could not be made interference of other powers. The with the same precision. The Superior Houlton and A. 3. Wilson, 124; Lloyd and Crawford, 129; Buchanan and Kelountry must not forget the lessons of men enjoy coming over here very much, for the Duluth ice is much better than theirs, and the club house is lighter and George K. Taylor was pltted against the strongest rink, that of George C. 139; Harper and White, 136; Wachtel and yre, and as it is as good as any rink LeClaire, 131; Sunderland and Schoffeld, were well satisfied that he held the score down as well as he did. This was the iast of the games to be finished, and when the final shots were made there was a great crowd to see it played. It ooked for a few moments as if Mr. Tyre night make a big "end," but a fortunate

evening games:

Duluth-Moer and Tinkham,

Superior-Grace and P. H. Smith,

Duluth-Davis and White, 138; Routh

and Lardner, 135; Marble and Rust, 132;

and Foster, 128; total, 661.

C. S. Wilson and Forsyth, 128; Hopkins

Superior-L. Smith and McHenry,

Wexelbaum and Orr, 132; total,

12; D. Smith and Hoover, 125; Stowe

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

pany to Reorganize.

placed in the hands of receivers for the

pany, and Robert R. Dunn, treasurer.

They were appointed by Judge Lochren

upon application of the United States

Mortgage and Trust company, through

its attorneys, Davis, Kellogg & Sever-

ance, of St. Paul. The reorganization.

it is said, will not affect the manage-

any way.

ment or business of the company in

WHITESIDES HAS AN OPTION.

California Worked Up Over the Pur-

chase of Calayeras Gib Grove.

The same man looks a good bit dlf-

ferent from different standpoints some-

ready bought 5000 acres west of the

LOYAL PORTO RICANS.

Depended On.

is enthusiastic regarding the inhabitants

of the island, and believes that they are

apable of doing much for themselves if they have the opportunity, says the New

"When Gen. Miles found the mountain

passes on the great military roads de-

fended by strong works and positions,

he sent me with a small escort to find a

'way round.' I found a way, but it led

through a country held by Spanish

heavily armed, all traveling in carriages,

and the carriages buried in flowers.

Further on it became more serious, and

continue quite across the island, cut the

"The native forces were eager for this

York Sun. The general is particularly

fond of relating some of his experiences

there. He said recently:

The grove is magnificent, but it is too

and Holmes, 128; Black and Mandeville

wick" gave Taylor second shot in a ice position, and although Mr. Tyre nade a beautiful draw shot at the close, e was unable to score more than two F. N. McLaren made the largest winning of the afternoon, and his men put ip a perfect game. The scores were as

Duluth. Capt. McLennan, C. F. Macdonald, R. J. Nye, L. G. Moran, W. W. Strickland, N. Smith, J. E. Catlin, C. R. Ash, Skip—12. W. Chapmar.
S. L. Reichert,
J. A. Todd,
G. K. Taylor, Skip-5. John Pugh, S. McPhail, A. W. Frick, F. N. McLaren, Skip--19. A. Hall. J. H. Upham, W. L. McLennan, Alex McRae, F. R. Crumpton, H. E. Stansbury, A. K. Smith, Skip-12. Totals-Superior, 40: Duluth, 47. The rinks will now play down for the medal in honspiel order.

## LIVE BIRD SHOOT. J. D. Finn Wins Out and Will Go to

American Shoot. The live bird shoot at West Superio vesterday afternoon, between the Superior and Duluth Gun clubs was a big shooting in many instances phenomenal. The high score was made by J. D. Finn, man that nurses scare children into minutes! This goes Professor Jacobus' of West Superior, and he will represent good behavior with. It is all because marvel five minutes better. After withe head of the lakes in the Grand of an option he has on 3800 acres of American Handicap shoot at Long the famous Calaveras Gib grove of big form, you become convinced that per-Island in April. Finn succeeded in drop-trees, which expires with the month of petual motion may not be so very far ping 24 out of 25 birds. As a result of March. He has paid \$1000 down, and if away after all. the shoot the sixteen unsuccessful con- he choeses he can buy the grove then estants will pay all Mr. Finn's expenses and entry fees to the Grand Ameri- to do it. It is not the change of owner- oval in shape with a flat surface, which an handicap, and in return he will di- ship, however, that makes Bob such a is little more than half an inch above vide his winnings among the contest- fearful object in the eyes of Califor- the point; made of the finest cast stee ants. If he shoots in anything like the nians, but the fact that he is a lumber- and is 3 1-16 inches in diameter. The form he was in yesterday he is sure to work inside the good money, and make he is going to cut down those magnifi- act center, and on either side of it the the venture a paying investment for the cent sequoias to make lumber out of steel has been cut out, leaving a hol-Few gun club events have attracted such widespread interest in this section The grounds were visited by a large do not like it a little bit. Meanwhile Mr. number of spectators during the day. Whitesides will not say a word as to will without touching. The point is of and several crack shots from the ranges whether he is going to cut them or hardened steel. ame down to see the event. There was leave them, save that he is going to only one drawback, and that was the blinding effect of a white pigeon sprung on the shooters against a background of shimmering snow. The reflection of the sun on the snow was bad enough, bu when a wihte bird was sprung it was almost impossible to see it. Several o the Duluth men were unfortunate in this espect, and one of the men said after he shoot that there was scarcely white bird winged all afternoon.

George Yale, of West Superior, met with a slight accident during the latter part of the shoot. His gun exploded and plit up to a few inches from the breech, ourning Mr. Yale's face and putting him Gen. Stone Says They Can Be With the exception of Finn and Fulon, the Duluth contestants shot all around the Superior delegation. Noisy and Fulton dropped 23 out of 25 birds, and Bennett and Story, both of the local invasion of the sland, and later was a club, only missed three birds all day. member of the Lorto Rican commission,

Nelson was knocked out by the sun handicap, but only missed four birds, and three of these were white. The score Noisy, Duluth .. .. .. Fulton, Superior .. .. .. .. ... Story, Duluth .. .. .. Nelson, Duluth .. .. Rugo, Duluth . Kennedy, Superior ... Berry, Superior .... Robertson, Duluth .. .. .. .. Capps. Duluth .. .. .. .. ..

#### TOO MUCH FOR THEM. Superior Whist Players Give Duluth Men a Defeat.

Vale. Superior .....

Newman, Duluth .. .. .. ..

Something happened to the Duluth places, and we pushed on in single file Whist players at Superior yesterday af- day's operations we captured 400 Spanternoon and evening. The something ish rifles and plenty of ammunition, was a plain whipping at the hands of armed a battali in of natives with them and another with machetes, and when the Superior club, which won the afterwe reached Utuado we were prepared to noon games by 23 tricks and the evening games by 19 tricks. The afternoon Spanish forces in two, and attack the strong post of Arecibo on the north scores were as follows: Duluth-Tinkham and Moer, 179; Culcoast. lom and Lardner, 170; Buchanan and Kellarschon, 170; Hopkins and Foster, attack: 2000 machetemen volunteered for it, and we were to start at midnight, Superlor-D. Smith and Hoover, 133; At this moment orders from headquart-O. H. Smith and Grace. 142: C. L. ers stopped the movement; but a de-Duluth-Houlton and A. S. Wilson, cavalry, were already out of reach on homes.



McCreary and Davis, 132; Rust their way to Lares, where they were t

and C. S. Wilson, 133; Crawford and alarm the garrison and then join us a

Superior-White and Harper, 178; next morning marched straight int

Grand totals-Iuluth, 1225, and Su- before the Spaniards could form to at-

Following were the scores for the strong outpost and, taking it by surprise

larschon, 127; Kingman and Hirsch, 119; pride in it, for his command had failed

FALSE HOPES

There are drugs which will quiet pain. They deaden and blunt, but they do not cure. After the drug wears off, the suffering is twice as bad. Many kidney medicines that are on the market contain deadly drugs. They relieve temporarily. KID-NE-OIDS is not like that. It is composed of absolutely pure ingredients, every one of which is good for the kidneys. That's the reason why it cures where so many others fail. It does not try to gloss over the pain—it goes farther and cures the cause of the pain. MORROW'S

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contains no minerals in any form—no dangerous stimulants—it will not upset invalids or the one sure cure for pain in the back, scalding and frequent urine, dizziness, dropsy, and all diseases springing from weak kidneys. 50c. at the druggists'. Enough for about 2 week's treatment. Dainty yellow tablets, the most scientific form of compounding medicine.

ness, Billousness, Headache and Constlpation.—25c. Healthy urine is clear, and does not stain. 'ut some in a glass and let it stand 21 hours. If

Arecibo. They did their work well, and

marched quickly out on the Utuado road

tack them. On that road they found a

and in the rear, scattered it into the

"On arriving at Utuado the corporal

obedience. I asked how they be

'Shamefully, sir, shamefully,' he said.

'No discipline at all: they disobeyed my

us and been armed we would have

needed as many troops to conquer the

island as England does to conquer the

ost and our richest possession, if we

ders, rushed straight at the enemy and

haved in the presence of the Spaniards.

canefields, after a skirmish

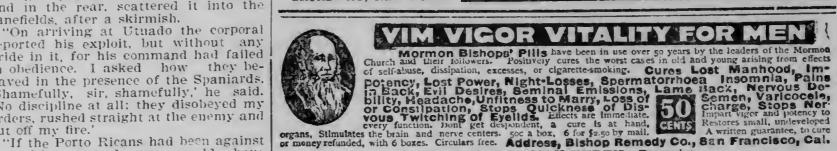
there is a sediment at the bottom, get Kid-ne-

tor, 26131/2 Huron street, says: "I was My wife was similarly afflicted, and by

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.





Transvaal, and in the future, when we its peculiar capabilities on a piece shall have a foreign war, and the enemy thick window glass placed upon a parstrikes at this, our most exposed out- for table. He spoke highly of the top made by Professor Jacobus, but sughave done justice to its people we may gested one or two means by which it depend almost entirely upon them for might possibly be improved. The Providence man thinks steel preferable to bronze, and he believes that better re-

sults may be obtained by demonstrating on heavy glass instead of a porce-Although the champion spinning top a curious and wonderful thing, yould not find ready sale if placed on the market. It spins too silently to please Young America, and it is altogether too calm and peaceful. Besides, j what boy would care to watch a top twirl for nearly an hour. It is suggested that a match might be

naker and the Springfield professor. THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. The levees on both sides of the Mississippi are of sufficient extent that if the enough to stretch the greater part of the

Membrane. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

PLAINT FILED.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required an answer the complaint of the plaintiff the above entitled action, which is filed

in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state

upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the

rate of eight per cent per annum from the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1898, together with the costs and disbursements of this ac-

Dated February 14th, 1900.

MAHON & AGATIN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn.

Plaintiff,

Defendant.

Caroline L'Estrange,

luring spare moments, making tops that spin with the rapidity and freedom rom weariness characteristic of the ossip's wagging tongue. Altogether he made upward of 100 ops before turning out one which he onsidered perfect. The others would pin from two to thirty-five minutes. times. Robert Whitesides, of this city. but the crackajack top, the record is looked upon here as a successful iron breaker, the champion top, the top that mate will cure and pine man, a very good fellow, and puts the Springfield professor's in the

not at all like a bugbear. Down in California, it seems, he is the bogie wound up, for forty-eight and a half nessing Mr. Anthony's invention per-The secret of the top's tireless action for \$99,000 more, and he says he is going is primarily its perfect balance. It is man and they are in mortal dread that spinning point is, of course, in the ex-

Gen. Royal V. Stone, who spent some time in Porto Lico during Gen. Miles' invesion of the sland, and later was a

His Next Regular Professional Visit

to Duluth. The patients of Dr. Rea will be glad to know that he has arranged to make his ext regular professional visit to Duluti Minn., at Spalding hotel, Saturday, Feb. 21, for one day only, at which time he will as usual treat and consult his many patients. treatment of cancer, consumption, tumors, heart troubles and catarrh, Dr. Rea has no equal."

The Evansville Courier says: "There is no experiments in Dr. Rea's practice. Able as he is to tell any one their disease he is not liable to doctor his patients for the wrong ailment."

The Houston (Tex.) Post says: "Dr. Rea is the highest authority on chronic, nervous and surgical diseases, and enjoys the largest practice of any living physician."

and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shail be given by publishing this order forthwith once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1900.

By the Court.

J. B. MIDDLECOFF.

Grand totals—Duluth, 1281, and Super- the defence of the island." A REMARKABLE TOP.

Commercial Light and Power Com- Delicately Balanced Device That an account of a marvelous top, made cial Light and l'ower company was by Professor Charles Jacobus, of Springfield, which has a spinning recpurpose of reorganizing the company, ord of forty-three and a half minutes. The action was aken at the instance No doubt the ingenious device is a wonrranged between the Providence top of the people interested in the com- derful piece of mechanism, possessing pany. The receivers appointed were there is reason to believe that right A. W. Hartman, president of the com- here in Providence is a top that can beat the Springfield professor's all holow, says the Providence Journal. The local marvel is the handiwork of

James H. Anthony, who resides on distance between New Orleans and New Glenham street. Mr. Anthony was for twenty-eight years connected with the about eighty-six feet wide at the base, curred by remedies unknown to other physical distance between New Orleans and New throat. Unhealthy discharges, Skin Affections, Falling of the Hair and Constitutional BLOOD POISONING speedily twenty-eight years connected with the eight feet wide at the top and thirteen or fourteen feet high. The Chinese wall sicians. Providence Tool company, and until reeently was superintendent for the would lose its reputation as a wonder n Household Sewing Machine company. comparison with them, and they have cost the has been engaged for thirty years, many millions of dollars.

**CLIMATIC** remedy or change of cll CATARRH. The specific is Ely's Cream Balm It is quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Opens and cleanses the Allays Inflammation.
Heals and Protects the COLD IN HEAD

them. If that is done one of the low space about half an inch in diglories of the state will go to fill the ameter. The base of the top is on a maw of commerce, and the Californians perfect angle with the point, thus allowing the contrivance to courtesy at Lewis E. Peterson, An ordinary twirl with the fingers buy them before April 1. He has all is sufficient to spin the top ten or fifteen minutes. But its best work is done when the affair is wound with twine three feet or so, and in order to well known to tourists and readers to make use of twine a conical shaped SABINE RELEASED.
Port Elizabeth Cape Colony, Feb. 23.
The British authorities have released the seized steamship Sabine.

Cavity, in which an iron stick winder is inserted, is a feature of the center surface. This contrivance is built on subscribers, at their office in the First National Bank Building, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty upon its three-quarter hour twirl, the stick is speedily removed. eavity, in which an iron stick winder stick is speedily removed.

Mr. Anthony showed his wonderful top to the Journal representative one evening last week, and demonstrated ment against you for the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars, with interest at the

OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, February 14th, A. D. 1900.
In the Matter of the Estate of Sune Lilja, Deceased: Letters testamentary on the estate o Dr. Rea commenced his professional visits to Duluth in the fall of '98. He has ever since then continually visited Duluth every having filed herein an affidavit to the effective continually visited Duluth every

forces. It was an opera bouffe campaign at first, beginning with the cappaign at first, beginning the limit with the last succeeded in establishing for himself in this cappaign at first, beginning the last succeeded in establishing for himself in this cappaign at first beginning to the cappaign at first beginnin heavily armed, all traveling in carriages, and the carriages buried in flowers. Further on it became more serious, and the correspondents had to go back with their dispatches but a company of Wisconsin infantry came to take their acles. It is claimed by Dr. Rea's friends places, and we pushed on in single file that he can diagnose any disease of any person without asking a question and that all claims not presented to said court, or he is the only living physician who can successfully do so without making a mis-The Louisville Commercial says: "In the reatment of cancer, consumption, tumors, and place of the hearing and examination described in the real estate and place of the hearing and examination described in the said independent of the said independ



St., Duluth Minn. Regular Graduate. Leading Specialist for the cure of Chronic, Nervous and Private

Cancer, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Hydro-Blotches, Ulcers. Sores in the mouth or

Suffering from the effects of youthful fol-

lies or indiscretions, or any trouble with Weakness. Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs, can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable expectally to the root. Cure guaran-

especially to the poor. Cure guaran-MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many troubled with too freuent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or ourning sensation, and weakness of the

burning sensation, and weakness of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits, a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen will appear and the color be found of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark, torbid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctor will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs. Write for question list.

No Mercury. No injurious drug. Regular Size, 50 cents; Family Size, \$1.00 at Druggists or by mall.

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> NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of three hundred fifty-five dollars due at the date hereof upon a mortgage duly made and delivered by Charles Mc-Namara and Catherine McNamara, his wife, and Bertha E. Hill and Frank R. Hill, her husband, mortgagors, to Robert G. Peck, mortgagee, dated November 12, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on November 30, 1891, at 8 the page numbered 161 and the page immediately preceding. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under the power of sale contained therein, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described. to-wit: Lot numbered 8, in block numbered 05, of Second Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, ituated in St. Louis County, Mlunesota, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest, \$25 attorneys' fees and the dis-

bursements allowed by law, which said sale will be made by the sheriff of said Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minn.
Office address, 414 First National Bank
Building.
Duiuth Evening Herald, Feb-16-23-March
2-9-16-23-1900.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.—
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ORDER FOR HEARING OR C McGlffERT & HUNTER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
310 Exchange Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-2-9-16-23Mch-2-9-1900.

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE .-Under and by virtue of a judgment ren-dered in the district court of the state of Minnesota in and for the Eleventh judicial district and county of St. Louis, on the 1st day of February, 1900, in an action wherein Charles d'Autremont, Jr., was plaintiff and Charles E. Shannon and others were defendants, wherein it was adjudged and decreed that the undersigned should act as referee to make the sale of the premises hereinafter described, and that said sale should be made at public auction to the higheset bidder, for cash, pon notice in the manner required for the sale of real property on execution.

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the court house. in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the described in the said judgment, which said real estate is described as follows, towit: The northwest quarter (nw14) of section fourteen (14), township sixty-two (62) north, of range fourteen (14) west, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of

argest practice of any living physician." Our readers will see that this visit of Dr

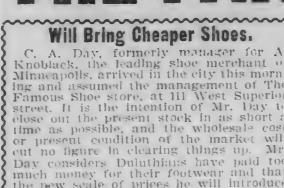
By the Court, J. B. MIDDLECOFF. Smith and McHenry, 142: Stowe and tachment of seventy-five mounted na- tive rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blue this eminent specialist close to their live rifiemen, led by a corporal of our blu

Said real estate will be offered for sale and sold in one parcel, and such sale will be subject to the confirmation of the court.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Feb. 16th, 1909.

ARTHUR HOWELL,

Referee.



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Fashion Shoes, four differ-

Ladies' \$4 Vici Kid and

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Ladies' \$3 vici kid and box { Kid Shoes, lace or button, calf broken sizes, sale calf Skating Boots, sale

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25 pair Ladies' high grade Shoe, broken lots and small sizes, sale price

A broken lot of Ladies' fine \ Shoes, patent Shoes, small and narrow sizes, sale price \_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' \$1 first quality Storm Alaska, sizes 3 to 41/2, sale price \_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' 65c best grade Storm Rubbers, all sizes and styles, sale price\_ Ladies' first quality, low cut Rubbers, small sizes.

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Misses' Burley-Stevens { 72 pairs Men's \$5 English } Vici Kid lace,

36 pairs Misses' Calf School

good styles and

many inharmonious articles as possible ence

whose ambition seems to be to crowd as ly constructed auditoriums in exist-

nto one apartment. But Mrs. O'Neill The building was creeted at a cost of

Misses' 85c Kid
Shoes, patent
lace tip, sale price

Men's \$3 Lace New Bull
Dog Toe,
sale price

Sale price Child's Kid and Kangaroo Calf Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11. \$1.25 value, sale price Shoes, sizes 6 to 8, sale price

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Enamel, good sizes and Boys' Box Calf Lace Shoes styles, sale price Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid Lace Calf and Box Calf School 60 pairs Men's \$4 and \$5 Enamel and Patent Leather

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Men's \$2 Lace Shoes,

Child's 85c Kid Button Men's \$1.35 first quality

bers, sale price\_\_ Men's 75c low cut

> Boys' \$2 50 fine Wax Calf double sole, a fine Spring Shoe,

Rubbers, sale

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

# TRINKETS

Bric-a-Brac, Bought By Mrs. O'Keill and Charged, Is Knocked Down.

IN SALESROOM

Some of the Articles Fetched High Prices-Others Went Cheaply.

s ore was packed with possible and impossible hidders. It was an unusually large crowd for an auction, and the invould cost them \$5.25 anywhere else. Sirong men wept—with rage—wien stronger men trod on their corns. Peoa steam radiator or a plush chair, wa convention. Each state is entitled to later faced in this hall some of the printings, rugs, books, objects d'art, etc. representatives in the congress of the came 1000 miles to find the best hall I numbers some 700 pieces. About 100 of United States, and each territory, have ever spoken in." them were sold during the forenoon. Alaska, Indian territory and the Dis The collection represents part of Mrs. trict of Columbia, shall have six dele-O'Neill's life work-shopping. She spent | gates. All Democratic conservative thousands of dollars in grotty things reform citizens of the United States, ir and forgot to pay other thousands of dol- respective of past political association lars for other pretty things. Buying and differences who can unite with us pretty things was a mania with Mrs. in the effort of pure, economical and O'Neill. Other people are afflicted with constitutional government, and who the same mania, but most of them man favor the republic and oppose the emage to restrain themselves at the crit- pire, are cordially invited to join us in ical moment. But self-restraint and Evangeline. The committee decided the District Chire O'Neill were strangers. Where to?" the coachman would in- mitteeman in favor of James L. Norris. "Oh, anywaere," she would reply, evening adjourned to meet at Kansas "Anywhere, so long as it's a place where City July 3. they keep pretty things." And the pretty things she bought Vases, Limoges, china, pearl poker chips

Living cups, editions de luxe of Balza

and Shakespeare lit association! - in

full levant, beautifully-garbed classes

that make the book-lover's month

cups -what didn't she bny?

water, oil paintings, rugs from the

tun newly rich that are read about, as one of the largest and most perfect-

missing a fine sale of pretty things.

ceiver and Williams, Barker & Severn

Mrs. O'Neill is said to be in Paris. She

the United States district court.

auctioneers. The sale was ordered

Democratic National Committee Calls National Convention For July 4.

"The national Democratic committee poses of large public gatherings." a representation therein equal to The collection of antique furniture, oil double the number of its senators and dressed, said from the platform:

> THE CONVENTION HALL. Is One of the Finest Auditoriums In

ænding delegates to the convention.

of Columbia contest for national com-

The committee at 6:30 p. m. last

Existence. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23. Convenement-enough to wad a cave with too hall, where the bemocratic contobacco boxes, incense vases, planos, eg t vention will be held July 4, is situated | One would think, to run over the cala- at Thirteenth and Central streets, four Done, that Mrs. O'Neill had purposed blocks from the retail district of the to complate the house furnishing of cer- city. It has been classed by travelers

tty things, consequently there was two stories high and is built of native of railroads and other great corporation such a yawning discrepancy between stone, cream brick and terra cotta. The auction prices and the intrinsic first story is of the Renaissance style of alues as the appraisement might sug- architecture, and the second story in peristyle form with groups and col- olulu to San Francisco, brings advithe 'articles fetched high umns. The building is of bridge con- that the black plague has broken out rices, others went cheaply enough, A struction without a column, the roof ices, others went cheaply enough. A struction without a column, the roof cases are reported at Kahuli and one is and two figures appraised at \$410 being supported by great steel girders. Hilo. The situation at Honolulu is better that supported by great steel girders. ase and two figures appraised at \$410 being supported by stead of broudth. Its ter. No new cases have developed, that span its 200 feet of broudth. Its ter. No new cases have developed. Governor General Wood has decided general seating arrangement is modmaised at \$500 was knocked down for general seating arrangement is mod-As every article or set is sold by the arena balcony. The stage is situated in the center of the arena. The total Democratic floor leader, yesterday infroseating capacity is nearly 20,000, and duced a resolution in relation to the total plate trusts similar to these years in with standing room the building is capable of holding more than 22,000 people. The arena alone seats 4000. To each side of the arena, and under the commission is sat sied that product of the balcony are numerous committee fered for transportation has not yield rooms, which have their separate street entrances. The building has no tairways, the upper seatings being eached by means of inclined planes. eparate exits are used for the balnated that the hall can be emptied at e rate of 5000 people a minute. gathered under one roof in this country. Its acoustic properties have re-Bryan, who last June addressed the democratic committee has issued the hard to conceive how Convention hall could be improved upon for the purcompany sang here November last to for the past eight years, a man of

largest crowds that he had ever ad-

Started New Hair Hon, John H. Gardner, member Wyoming State Legislature from Beulah, Crook Co., in letter dated February 20, 1899, to the says: "According to agreement made in Salt Lake City, if your preparations proved a benefit to my bald head, I was to send you a testimonial... There is a fine growth of new hair started. Am not troubled any more with dandruff and that annoying itching of the scalp. I had tried everything I could hear of before I saw you, but received no benefit. You can use this if you wish. Please send me half-dozen We have thousands of testimonials equally as strong. All bair and scalp troubles readily succumb to these meritori-

Sold by dealers everywhere.

ous preparations.

bought enough to furnish a warehouse. \$225,000, which was raised entirely by known throughout the West, because As one bldder at the auction expressed public subscription. It occupies a piece this identification with the receiversing the subscription of ground 314 by 200 feet in extent, is in his apartments at the Hamilton hor The steamer American Maru, from Ho praised at \$500 was knocked down for \$55. Two medallions fetched \$10 apiece and another \$12. A pair of dainty tennis shoes was wantonly sacrificed at 25 cents. A silver-mounted jewel case fetched \$16, and a Japanese fan \$1.50.

As every article or set is sold by the plate trusts, similar to those recently troduced in relation to trusts in sugar and paper, prohibiting its transportation from a profit to the manufacturers of more than go National League Baseball club, with a salary of \$3400, has proved too strong a temptation for Centerfielder Lange to the out garden on the league circuit th PARR CRITICALLY ILL St Cloud Minn., Feb. 21.—S. S. Pari erintendent of the St. Cloud city scho learning and recognized as one of the for most educators in the Northwest, is ly at the point of death at his home on Se fering from acute Bright's disease, wil complications affecting the liver, and lungs and heart are in bad condition. is said that his entire system is lm pregnated with the poison. How's This? for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Citarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to earry

onies and roof garden, and it is esti- withstand, and he will be seen again Convention hall has, since its dedication a year ago today, housed some of the largest audiences that have ever gathered under one roof in this countries. At Niagara Falls, a man between 50 and 60 years of age, supposed to be John Lasarus, of Mount Carmel, Pal. jumped from the Goat island bridge into the upper rapids yesterday afternoon and went over try. Its acoustic properties have received especial praise. Hon. William J. Bryan, who last June addressed the dropped dead yesterday afternoon at 1 Washington, Feb. 23.—The national head camp of the Modern Woodmen of home on Riversice drive, of apop.exy, America in the hall, said later: "It is aged 58. ple stood on every object that raised it- city of Kansas City, Mo., as the place has no equal in America," while Dwight hope for recovery. Superintendent Pa self from the floor, and whether it were for holding the national Democratic L. Moody, the evangelist, who a month was only taken ill a week ago. He is si We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, | Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, ting directly upon the blood and mucon rfaces of the system. Price The per ba Sold by all Druggists. Testimoniais Hall's Family Pils are the best. The silent eloquence of QUALITY is the most effective trade pusher of Blatz Milwaukee Bottled Beer. ROHL BROS., Doalers to the Family Trade.

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ys' Shoes, in black, lack, tan and choco-ite; per palr..... Grockery Department.

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led into our stock room during last ten days. We are making haste to get them open and on e. Come Saturday and see If our ecial breakable goods sale will not use you to open your purse-and -DINNER SETS-2 to on sale tomorrow. They can be brochred on that day only at prices No. 1—ls a 100-piece semi-porcelain set, very neat pattern, and is worth lay fully \$5.50; to be

No. 2—1s also a 100-piece semi-porce-ain set; is nicely decorated, and has gold band on edge; same pattern exctly as No. 1 set. Both of the above sets are carried in open stock, and can be matched any time. MAJOLICA WARE— Large size Pitcher, good for 35c lajolie Cream tchers; special new one just come in ey are good size, and ARDINIERS-25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, Saturday we will sell you umbrella shape, same lace and em-broidery trimmed; on sale Saturday, ire near and attractive; 25c, 35c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 65c GIT GLASS-Cut Glas Water Tumblers, high cut pattern and tirst-class in all re-spects. We sell all we have, but Ladies' Hosiery must limit them to six 19c and Underwear. glasses to a customer; the price is, each..... Children's Ribbed Wool A. D. COFFEES—
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special—ner set kind that hangs on the SAUCE PANS-Two sizes go on sale at low, very low price-No. 22, a geod size.

the price; each

Ladles' Leather Purses in Black, Brown and Green Seal and Alligator leather Black, Brown and Green 16c A new line of Ladies' patent leather belts just received; special for Saturday No. 21, a little larger size. --each. Limit, one of each. Pulley Belts in patent and Morocco Granite Drink Cups. 7c Leather, in Black and Colors, at, cach-Dust Pans, full size, japanned, 5c with round handle, each...... 75c and 59c with round handle, each... FLOUR BINS-Fancy Dresden Clocks, geod value at \$1.35 each; \$1.45 special—each.... Nicely japanned and holds 50 lbs of flour; a bargain; at each ....; Drug Department. MUFFIN PANS-6-cup Muffin Tin goes Saturday, at..... Fig Laxative, regular price 50c; special for APPLE CORERS-You can buy them here Saturday ..... this time at. Wood's Sarsaparilla, reg-BREAD RAISERSnlar price \$1.00; Special for 10-quart Bread Raisers, with round Saturday .... bottom and perforated Burnham's Beef, Iron and cover; these are cheap Wine, regular price 50c; special for Saturday ... TEA OR COFFEE Little Liver Pills, regular CANNISTERSprice lac; special for Sat-Will hold 1 b and are painted C nrday.... n popular colors; cach..... Warner's Lithia Tablets, DISH PANS-The best family size; will hold It quarts and are made in regular price 50c; Special for 25c Saturday ..... icavy tin, retinned; special, Bromo Soda, regular price Se: Special for Satureach .

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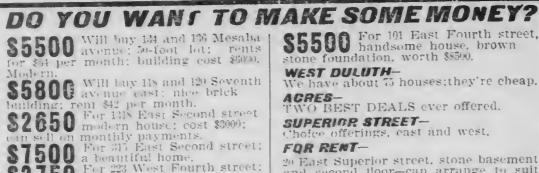
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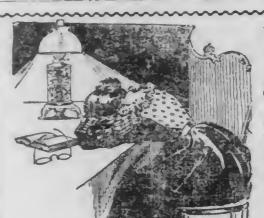
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# HAS CRONJE ESCAPED? BRIBERY

Berlin Newspapers Learn From Official The Montana Atmosphere The Nuptials of Miss Lillian Sources That Cronje Has Forced His Way Through the British Lines.

Story From Durban That Cronje Has Surrendered Not Confirmed by the British War Office.

work," though the nation will ask for

osals are so inadequate that we can-

BULLER'S CASUALTIES.

Fourteen Wounded.

of Feb. 22 as follows:

Gen. Buller concludes

reparations.

suaded to accept them.

ewspapers here announce that they learn from official sources that Gen. Cronje has succeeded in forcing his way

through the British lines. shows that the condition of Gen. Cronje, not but express the deepest surprise One Life Was Lost and Much Propapparently, had not changed for the that the admiralty board can be per-

fieree attack on Gen. Cronje's laager for, England shortly. doubtless, he could not keep up the held out for weeks against the Boers at started. Possibly the long wait may be Kimberley. due to a determination to endeavor to starve out Gen. Cronje's gallant force.

Other late Paardeberg dispatches say the Boers' plight is still hopeless, and that Lord Roberts is ready to meet all their reinforcements.

lements has kept up a searching fire either on the part of Sir George White

Feb. 22, says communication with Gen. The French steamer Gironde has arrived Cronje was still open Feb. 21, and that here, bringing the American and French heterogeneous passengers, including

A Sterkstrom dispatch on Feb. 23 says costumes, all bound for the Transvaal. British refugee from Heidelberg asserts that the Boers have admitted losing 00 men in the assault on Ladysmith an. 6, and that it was true Gen. Joubert was no longer in command. He added that some Free Staters were publicly logged for cowardice after the battle

The British casualties at Koodoesberg drift Feb. 7 and Klip kraal Feb. 16, were seven officers wounded, four men killed

SITUATION AT PAARDEBERG. British Fire Continued Intermit-

tently---Shropshires Made a Dash. is little change in the situation. There was intermittent shelling today and during the night a large supply column

It is reported that 2000 Boers are operting northwards of this place. Yesterday evening, after the last gun had been fired, the Shropshires rushed forward 200 yards further towards the bed of the river and found a number of

Gen. French captured seventy-five from opposing any of its legitimate ore prisoners who had previously esaped the cordon, and a patrol on the

westward side took thirty more.

MASS NORTH OF KIMBERLEY. Methuens' Patrols Discover the

Boers Are Concentrating There. London, Feb. 24, 4:15 a. m.-The Brithuen north of Kimberley, discovered he Boers concentrating, whether for ffense or defense, is simply conjecture. The Boers seem to be retiring from Gen. Gatacre's front at Sterkstrom in order to reinforce the Free

ed half way between Ladysmith and Colenso. If only 6000 went to the Free State, as both the Boer and Britis accounts assert, the 12,000 men, who is accounts assert, the 12,000 men, who is accounts assert, the 12,000 men, who is accounts assert. accounts assert, the 12,000 men who steamer Langell Boys and consort Comare left may purpose to maintain the stock have just been put on the market siege and to resist Gen. Buller within but they are too small for him. The contracted lines, although the impression at Gen. Buller's headquarters is that the Boers are merely covering a retreat.

prospect is that much lumber tonnage to line of the opening and the british steamer which was before the opening of navigation, as buyers are very eager. This has set up the ideas of having been lost in the storm on Tuesday. contracted lines, although the impres- prospect is that much lumber tonnage

Berlin, Feb. 24, 6:02 p. m.—Several complain most vigorously of the in-1 more for their vessels than they cos sufficiency of the government's naval when they were new. roposals, in view of Germany's great | The Our Son has been bought by Capt Edward Ryan, who sailed the Oscoda The Conservatives and Unionists ar- last season till that tow was bought by ably considered strong enough for its Chicago.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

erty Destroyed. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—One woman The Daily Chronicle has the following dispatch from Kiriberley dated killed, several others injured, and propapture the Boer 100-pounder report a fire which broke out last night in the hat the weapon has been taken be- heart of the wholesale millinery district written to Congressman Campbell last of the diplomatic corps was an imperafact that the first news of the surrender, two oxen. The British cavalry say that ered nearly two acres, and that the tion to such as might testify to bribery one, owing to the national regard in they saw Boer parties, but did not go flames did not do more damage was due as go-betweens during the session of which the young bride is held by Washbeyond Riverton for fear of being cut to the magnificent work of the fire de- the legislature. He said in the letter ington society. They learn, however, that the partment. The woman killed was Clara that he had conferred with the goverdispatch is regarded as a doubtful an- Transvaalers were being concentrated Cohen, 23 years of age, a seamstress, nor and that in case of prosecution and like the corolla of a huge flower. The "A party of Boers fired into the Brit- story The arrival of the British supply colish camp. Fifty thousand pounds of ammunition was captured at Magers-Roberts the opportunity to resume his fontein. Cecil Rhodes will leave for the arrival of the British supply colish camp. Fifty thousand pounds of ammunition was captured at Magers-Roberts the opportunity to resume his fontein. Cecil Rhodes will leave for the British supply colish camp. Fifty thousand pounds of ammunition was captured at Magers-Roberts the opportunity to resume his fontein. Cecil Rhodes will leave for the British supply colish camp. Fifty thousand pounds of ammunition was captured at Magers-Roberts the opportunity to resume his fontein. Cecil Rhodes will leave for the British supply colish camp. Fifty thousand pounds of ammunition was captured at Magers-Roberts the opportunity to resume his fontein. goods. The greatest losers are Bowen, 'W. E. Chapman, wth thirty men, Dungan & Co., estimated at \$250,000.

Other losses are: Simon May, \$40,000; igorous cannonade with which he Otto Kopje mine unti relieved from Harris & Bernard Cohen, \$25,000; Finley sustained a total loss of about \$70,000. The losses are partially covered by in-

> He Reports Two Officers Killed and SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT. Amount Per Pupil Largest Ever London, Feb. 24.-The war office to

day received from Gen. Buller a list of Allowed For March. casualties resulting from the fighting Killed-Lieut. the Hcn. R. C. Catheart (son of Lord Catheart) of the Ritle brigade: Lieut. Parker, of the Lanca-Wounded-Fourteen officers, includng Maj. Gen. Wynne and Col. Harris, pupils in the schools of the state. "Owing to the continuous fighting, it the wishes of the governor of Cape Collis impossible at present to give the allowed at a March apportionment. Last mentary or otherwise." Nor had he ony, Sir Alfred Milner, is offering leni-

the First regiment armory Tuesday morning, and the burial will take place in Bloomington, Gen. McNulta's former home. After the public funeral services, the remains will be taken to Bloomington, where services will be held at 3 c'clock in the afternoon after when the

clock in the afternoon, after which

PROFESSOR PARR DEAD.

St. Cloud, Feb. 24.-Samuel Sempl

SORRTIE BY WHITE. London, Feb. 24.—The Daily Telegraph has the following dispatch from Chiev-The reason for the increase is an addi tion of over \$100,000 in the revenues from eley, dated Wednesday, Feb. 21: "It is the one-mill school tax and the interest en school fund investments. Ladysmith yesterday and captured a number of Boer wagons. There is heavy GEN. McNULTA'S OBSEQUIES.

Arrangements For the Interment of Chicago's Konored Citizen. military attaches bound for the Boer camp. She also had on board 150 morning. The funeral train was met the Grand Crossing station by an esco from U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of will

eighteen Montenegrins in their national

The Owner of the Electric Light Plant at Eveleth Killed.

Eveleth, Minn., Feb. 24.—(Special

BRYAN CALLS I'T UNFAIR. Grosvenor's Statement Regarding

His Advocacy of Philippines Treaty. national house yesterdiy to the effect that he (Bryan) was equally responsible with the Democrats who voted for ratifi-

hat in my judgment we should not only vania; Wilson, of Colorado. ratify the treaty, but that we should eclare the nation's purpose to give the filipino's independence upon the same erms that independence was promised o the Cubans. This op nion was reiterated time and again. It is manifestly unfair for Mr. Grosvenor to charge me

with supporting the treaty without by Senator Bacon." Ladysmith had not been relieved Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Capt. J. E. when the latest news left Natal two King is here in the interest of Duluth

The Radicals in the morning papers owners and, as a rule, they are asking night.

APPOINTS SUB-COMMITTEE. Washintgon. Feb. 24.—Chairman Jones, of the Democratic national comeation of the treaty, and was estopped mittee, yesterday named the following "It is true that I favored the ratification of the treaty," said Mr. Bryan, "but rangements for the national convenstated in my interview, published by tion. Senator Jones being ex-offici he Associated Press on Dec. 14, four chairman: Stone, of Missouri. Johnson, days after the treaty was signed, or of Kansas; Clayton, of Alabama; Camearly two months before it was ratified. pau, of Michigan; Guffey, of Pennsyl

will provide an escort.

& Wheeling railway has been called for July 3 and running to July 5, they say, March 1 in this city for the purpose of will alone tax the facilities of the railissuing new bonds, not to exceed \$19,- ways to the utmost limit. It is proposed to use about pointing out that I favored the resolu- \$6,000,000 of the proceeds in retiring old which is pronounced almost insurmounttion promising independence, fathered bonds. The remaining \$4,000,000 will be able, a meeting of the local passenger applied to relaying and reballasting the tracks, buying new equipment, etc. BLIZZARD IN ILLINOIS.

Moweuqua, Ill., Feb. 24.—A blizzard prevailed throughout Central Illinois las

Fairly Reeked With Boodle, Mr. Nolan Says.

DALY ON THE SCENE PRESIDENT ATTENDS

IN THE AIR

an Appearance at the Hearing.

sat across the room from Mr. Daly, but did not serve to accommodate a tithe the eyes of the rival millionaires did of those who wished to witness the cere-

the pardoning power. cut it with a knife."

said that he considered he had Mr. guests. ber of the legislature in 1898, voted for Humphreys Owen. schools of the state will fare better this Mr. Clark for the senate. Indeed, he

year than ever before in a March ap- had never known Mr. Daly to seek of- her friends, had been quite sick all the The March apportionment is being pre- his friends. Last winter, when he had of her father as the procession moved pared by State Superintendent Lewis, told Daly that some members wanted down the alsle. Her wedding gown was and in round numbers there are 326,000 to cast their votes for him for the a full court costume of white satin, the The money to be apportioned is from plied: "I authorize you to say that \$410,000 to \$420,000, allowing the schools I do not want my name presented to the orange blossoms edged the long court \$1.25 per pupil, the highest amount ever legislature for a vote, either complitrain from the shoulders to the floor. and the year before that it was but 80 fluence or control any primary or other in the costume of a page of Charles II

ceed \$10,000 was subscribed for the state campaign, and that the Clark Pauncefote and Hon. Audrey Paunce-people had held no meetings outside of fote sister of the bride. the Clark movement was entirely in the

Mr. Toole also said that Mr. Daly had no especial candidate for the senate, yesterday in charge of Comptroller no especial candidate for the senate. Charles G. Dawes, arrived in Chicago this being willing to acept the nominee of the Democratic caucus. Q.-When did you first see the \$30,000 used by Mr. Whiteside in his exposure? the deceased was a member, and the Naval Veteran Reserve association. A committee of personal friends also met the remains, which were immediately conveyed to the family residence, 5112 East Production of the family residence of

Q.—Did. you give any of that money or know of any being given by Mr. Daly or any of his friends to defeat Mr. Clark n for the senate? enough for a proper denial of the imputation. It's an outrage. Q.—Do you know of any money being put up by Mr. Daly or any of his friends

body will be laid to rest in the family burial lot. On Monday, the body will lie in state in the First regimen: armory from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

put up by Mr. Daly or any of his friends to defeat Mr. Clark in any other connection?

A.—I certainly do not. Mr. Toole related a conversation with Representative McLaughlin at the beginning of the legislature, in which Mc-Parr, city superintendent of schools. Laughlin told him he was going to vote died yesterday afternoon, aged 53. He had been deathly sick for several days of bread and butter for his family."

Col. King was been deathly sick for several days of bread and butter for his family."

iy---Shropshires Made a Dash.

The fire Continued Intermit
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State Educational association, and the present president of the Northwestern lature. The friends of Conrad, Metts state, and aided in the organization of Teachers' association. 'He had been city superintendent here for eleven years and had been eminently success- lifter Conrad spent any money in the latter. The friends of Conrad, Metts state, and aided in the organization of the first Republican party in New York. He came to Minnesota in 1858, was active lature. The friends of Conrad, Metts state, and aided in the organization of If Mr. Conrad spent any money in the 1 prior to coming here. He had a interest of his candidacy, he (Toole) did in the anti-slavery contests and during hair In Depauw university, Greennot know it. astle, Ind., and in the Terre Haute, Mr. Daly had not, according to the Ind., normal school. He leaves a widow witness, dreamed when the legislature and three children. The body will be met that Clark could be elected. seen Gen. Grosvenor's statement in the and the Masons and Knights of Pythias never saw so strong an opposition mowed subject of a famous congressional in-The committee then took a recess.

> RAILROAD MEN APPALLED. Kansas City Railway Officials Facing a Trying Situation.

Kansas City, Feb. 24.-Local railway officials are wrought up over the tremendous situation that they assert is presented by the Democratic national committee fixing the date for their con-Cleveland, Feb. 24.-A meeting of the vention in this city on July 4. Regular stockholders of the Cleveland, Lorain Fourth of July excursions, beginning on With a view to meeting the exigency, has been called for this afternoon.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 24.—The Semlin- the trunk lines, especially westbound, Cotton government, which replaced the were delayed. Turner administration in British Columbia local politics in 1898, was yesterday defeated by one vote upon the redistribution measure upon which it secret meeting of the Woodenware aswas intended to go to the country. It sociation, which has been in session New York, Feb. 24.—Advices received here today state that the British steamer fuse a dissolution and a trial will be there is likely to be another advance in fuse a dissolution and a trial will be there is likely to be another advance in made to secure a coalition of the gov- prices of small woodenware articles.

Pauncefote and Hon. Robert Bromley.

Clark's Arch Enemy Puts In The Cabinet and the Whole Diplomatic Gorps Are Present.

Washington, Feb. 24.-When the sen- Washington, Feb. 24.-The Hon. Lilate committee on elections assembled lian Pauncefote, daughter of Lord today, Marcus Daly, the head of the Pauncefote, British ambassador to the Montana opposition to Senator Clark, United States, was married at noon today was present in the committee room to the Hon. Robert Bromley, of Stoke and it was understood that he would hall, Newark, Nottinghamshire, Eng. take the stand some time during the The wedding was one of the most investigation has been charged largely for many years. Quaint old St. John's gue, "because the British navy is prob- the Edward Hines Lumber company of to him, he has not heretofore made his church, where the ceremony was perappearance before the committee. He formed, is one of the landmarks of just across Lafavette square from the

> At the beginning of the day's ses- Owing to the official position of Lord sion, Attorney General Nolan took the Pauncefote, the presence of the presiwitness stand. He read a letter he had dent and cabinet as well as the whole who met death by jum ing from a fifth conviction the governor would exercise brilliantly lighted altar in the depths of acy. "The air was full of the evi- which the crimson hangings scarcely dence of bribery," he said. "You could showed, were like the petals of a mon-

> John R. Toole, of Anaconda, Mont., the scent of Easter lilies, bride's roses & Co., grocers, \$25,000, and other firms was next called. He is regarded as a and Orange blossoms mingling with the confidential friend of Daly and is a odor of lilies of the valley and carnamember of the Montana legislature. tions. Palms filled all the available He said he was interested with Daly in space within the chancel, while broad mining and had, since June 1 last, been white ribbons stretching down the aisles under a salary from him in connection were dropped by the ushers, link by link, with their mining enterprises. He also as the pews filled with the distinguished Daly's confidence in political matters The ushers were all attaches of the and knew the latter's plans. Notwith- embassy, Col. Arthur Lee, Gerard Lowstanding this fact, he had, as a mem- ther, Sir Charles Ellot, Max Muller and

fiee or try to influence the course of week, and leaned heavily on the arm United States senate, Mr. Daly had re- front a gleaming network of lace and A pretty feature of the bride's attendever known of Daly's attempting to in- ants was Master Sidney Kent Legare election, or state, county or city con- He bore the heavy train and was fol-Speaking of the campaign of 1898, Mr. lowed by the bridesmaids. These were Miss Esther Bromley, sister of the Toole said he had been a member of groom; Miss Curzon, cousin of Lord th executive committee, that not to ex- Curzon, the viceroy of India; Miss Hattie Sargeant, of Boston: Hon. Sybil

fote, sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rt The general understanding was that Rev. Bishop of Washington Henry Yates Satterlee, assisted by Rev. Charles interest of Mr. Clark's candidacy for Mackay-Smith, rector of St. John's. fast was served at the embassy to 400 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bromley later left for Palm Beach, Fla., and will soon return to England, where the young

A.—No, sir. I can't find words strong Ex-Congressman and Journalist Passes Away at His Home In Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Feb. 24.-Col. William character for the past forty years, died

the war. He started the Minneapolis Tribune, and was for several years on the St. Paul Pioneer Press. While in congress Col. King was the cific Mail subsidy bill, but the investigation entirely cleared him of any im-

AFTER BANK OFFICIALS. Warrants Out For Officers of Defunct St. Louis Bank.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24-Warrants were issued today for the arrest of the president, cashier and directors of the defunct Mullanphy Savings bank, who are charged with wrecking that institution through criminal negligence.

STORM IN OHIO. Cleveland, Feb. 24.—One of the fiercest storms of the winter prevailed able, a meeting of the local passenger throughout Northern Ohio today. A association to devise ways and means 40-mile gale from the northwest was accompanied by a heavy, driving snow, causing big drifts to form everywhere. The temperature fell rapidly. Trains on

ADVANCE PROBABLE. Cleveland, Feb. 24.-As a result of a ernment under new leadership during The last meeting of the association held the remaining two years of the life of in this city a few months ago was fol-

lowed by a 10 per cent advance.

# RELIEF OF

Feeling of Despair Removed By the Relief of Kimberley.

#### ROBERTS THE HERO

No Honor Thought Too Great journey tired, For Him---War Office's Inefficiency.

London, Feb. 24.-(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.)-The firee fighting that has made the week memorable in the history of Great Britain has, in spite of the heavy casualties that accompanied it, acted as an exhilirating tonic army of sick people made well by its use. upon the nation. It is almost with the rfulness that the people of Great go for "Discovery" get "Discovery." Britain are taking their punishment, for now there is something to show for it, in pleasing contrast to the weeks of pasced without largely adding to the death roll, and never seemed to bring Great Britain's forces nearer to the goal. Hand in hand with the relief of Kimte, ley, and the daily expected relief of Ladysmith has come the relief of Lonon. With the fate of those beleagured places off their minds, with the national honor free on c m re, to take its chances m a fair tighting field, Lendon ha Nolved itself from the depressing gloom f the crowds that throng the street

in the halo of victory. Loudly he is hailed as giving the living lie to thos who said that the pluck and brains that made Great Britain victorious in th Crimea, in India and Afghanistan ha stances of his hurried departure, whe

sorrow to the needs of the country, h mendous personal magnetism and h is small wonder that the hero of Kand: nis country would deny him nothing. Gen. Kitchener's automatic way of d ing things, and his hardness of hear rave been so much paraded before the public since he first a hieved g. atm and, while he posses es the national con it is patent that the nation as a who would rather that the epportunities for to "Bobs" than to his ir n-willed chird

most extraordinary men in Europe. H hemes for imperial expansion, yet M

in d far so d ing, spent weeks prior to With such an intense democratic tenlency. Mr. Cowen was, naturally, a h me ruler, yet none was more potent the sentences benued by Mr. Cower sho thy before his death, when he declared that theat Britain was lighting to "plevent men of British" blood from reing treated as helds." Many years ag the retired from activ chiles, exing to his independent ideas develops his attention to his poper, the mo t as much political influence in the

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care, treatment and cure of the sick. A show him by their actions the indigna- in this city or a thousand miles from me. chapter especially on the Diseases of tion they felt at the appointment. No In our Christian Science healing, distance



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mons as the next liberal prime minister. brickmaking business until it became one of the most profitable in the country. for all that was erratic in his career. Health for 10 cents. Cascarets make

the bowels and kidneys act naturally, hiliousness and constluction. All drug-

#### MRS. AMOS SHELL BEAD. The Widow of Banker Snell Who Was Murdered.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Henrietta

to the parlor and broke open a desk, proposed cheapening of the parcel post Snell heard them, and going down stairs system was emphatically condemned. A folding parlor doors. The men threw upon the doors and shot him as he stood A reward of \$50,000 was offered for the

ampeared. During the next five years association. Tascott, but the real Tascott was never

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## BREWER ANSWERS CHARGES.

Chairman of Gallinger Investigating Committee Makes a Statement.

| Senator Gallinger of unlawful assesscommission and Mr. Brewer, which charges, Mr. Brewer says, are contained in copies of letters "purporting to hav been signed by Senator Chandler and Mr. Busiel and addressed to the president" on Aug. 10, 1899. In the corre Commissioner Brewer was requested The substance of these letters has here tefore been made public. Commissioner Brewer takes up in de tail each charge preferred against him and denies every allegation of wrongdoing. Among other things, he state that he did not seek the position of chairman of the committee which investigated the charges against Senator able." Many were chronic maladies that Gallinger, but that he was persuaded had baffled their skill for years. All were Jones, known to fame as the man who

ployed to arrive at the facts. OUTCRY AGAINST SBARETTI.
Havana, Feb. 24.—A leaflet was seatered broadcast yesterday calling upon the case to me and so desire, you shall be cured. This is no vain or idle promise. My Cubans to meet Monsignor Sharettti, re- past success fully justifies it. You can be Dr. Humphreys' Manual, in white centl, appointed billion of Havana, up-and gold, sent tree. Tells about the on his arrival at the wharf and to Science or not. You can be cured whether Numez announces that he will not au-therize any celebration tomorrow, ex- gard to this blessed truth called "A Mes-

VIEWS OF **GROCERS** 

As Expressed in the Resolutions Adopted at the State Convention.

## SIMON CLARK TALKS

"Mutual Interests as Applied to the Retail Grocery Business.'.

Winona, Minn., Feb. 24.—The annual convention of the Retail Grocers' association of Minnesota has drawn to a close. The concluding papers were presented yesterday morning, the afternoon was devoted to the final business and a banquet last evening wound up the affair. At yesterday's sesion a paper was presented by Simon Clark, of Duluth, on "Mutual Interests as Applied to the Retail Grocery Buston of the Retail Grocery Buston in the field."

The committee on organization reported through J. S. Taylor. He said that little had been done in the line of organization to maintain an organizer in the field. iness." He said that experience had shown that the most successful merchant was he who made the best interests of his customers mutual with his own. As to the relation between the merchant and his clerk, the speaker contended that the merchant who showed respect and contended that the merchant who showed respect and contended that the merchant who showed respect and contended that the merchant who showed respect to the field. Nevertheless, a sociations were formed at Rochester and Litchfield, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Winona, as the model association have been the center of alternative merchant who showed respect to the field. his clerk has something to gain and noth-ing to lose, in so doing. The speaker fur-ther urged that the merchant consider the interest of the traveling salesmen, in con-cluding, he spoke a good word for the Gro-

to pay expense of mailing only. Send
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21 one-cent stamps for the paper covered
not only to ourselves, but to the world at college are sent out in a letter of incompany to ourselves. men pointed to him in the house of comconfidence among the members of the this city, is, in general, to further the rade; to correct excessive and unmercant higher Instruction of the service, to detile competition; to remove, by concert of higher Instruction of the service, to determine such axile are less than the service of the service. In Northumberland they say Mr. Cowen action, such evils and customs as are velop and organize in accord with a co-had gypsy blood, and they thus account against good policy and sound business nerent and united system the existing selling by wholesale houses at retail, imporper peddling, consumption of adulteration and training, and to serve as a co-ordinate agency and goods, the use of fictitious labels, or distances weights, or in whatever form the transgressions may take. Individually, mediate disposal of the military authorities. While it is recognized that the combined overlap but collectively they could be a late organization of the institution must hese evils, but collectively they could acomplish a great deal. He urged the apointment of a state organizer to carry on he work of organization in the state. he work of organization in the state.

H. W. Kingsbury, of Winona, considered as circumstances will permit.

The Relation of the Grocer to the Conumer." The grocer should be courteous and attentive and soll pure and unadultering ted groods. The consumers should treat the preliminary steps towards its organization shall be taken as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

"In the general plan new under conditional army college will be expected to consider ted groods. The consumers should treat that the preliminary steps towards its organization shall be taken as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

the grocers fairly and pay promptly.
E. O. Stevens was appointed official oranizer by the executive committee. M. IeBride, of Austin, and Fred Mason and ohn Grobb, of St. Paul, were appointed a concentration, distribution, miles concentration. mystery for twelve years, died early today. She was stricken three days ago
with heart disease.

Mrs. Shell was nearly 70 years old and
had lived since her husband's tragic
death in the house in which he was

John Grobo, of St. Paul, were appointed a concentration, distribution, mintary preparation, plans of campaign, and such other professional marters as had be refred Lorenz and J. F. Brower-Ancher, of ferred to it. The college is also expected
to supervise and direct the methods of Strongaard, of St. Paul, and H. F. Bullens, of Excelsior, were made a committee to devise a plan for raising funds for support of the association.

A resolution was adopted requesting job. A resolution was adopted requesting job- of the United States, including ers to discontinue handling such goods as ganization of an instructed reserve. Or re sold direct to department stores. The killing of Mr. Snell took place on the night of Feb. S. 1888. Two bullets of different caliber were fired into the capitalist's body.

A proof I Snell's wealth was principally in the use of trading stamp checks and hibit the use of trading stamp checks and of the military and naval for in time of war, with a view to a thorough the understanding and concert of act on military operations defensive and of Amos J. Snell's wealth was principally in real estate. The basement front room, of his residence was his office. The night he was slain the safe in the basement had been opened and the papers scattered about. The robbers ascended to the parlor and broke open a desk.

ng of all invoices of goods with a guaranor holding the next meeting and the election the Gogebic range, directly east of apolis two days later, and there he dis- cers of Winona, by the Winona Grecers' scarcely a foot o land along the formatic

> adulterants frequently used are delete-us to health and always are for the pur-Thereas, adulterated and cheapened ducts are usually sold under represenlou of perfect purity and highest grade; "Whereas, we believe that the consum-ag public is entitled to know the quality all food products offered for con-Whereas, baking powder is a food pro-uct susceptible of adulteration, concernng which there has been much misrepre-Whereas, the legislature of Minnesota as enacted a law requiring all baking abel with the name of each ingredient; Whereas, we believe said law is fair, reasonable, proper and designed for the protection of public health; Whereas, its constitutionality has been

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that the doctors had given up as "incur-

by the other members of the committee cured quickly; some were cured instantly. made two United States senators, is a o take it; that he did not prejudice the The evidence of these facts is simply indiscand nomination bout a series of the winter. Visit to St. Faul. case and is even now undecided as to putable and the curing still goes on. There for governor of Wisconsin. He made the the merits of the question, but is certain ean be no mistake or mis-statement about announcement yesterday and his compaign that sufficient proof to convict was lacking. It was a part of his duty, he says, to inform witnesses that they were not bound to give evidence that would wary look to their work to their corn in the locking of the flight of t work to their own injury. Collusion with either side is denied. The whole investigation, it is stated, was conducted in acgation, it is stated, was conducted in ac- every stage of severity. They included Wisconsin knews him best as the successful fight for cordance with the procedure agreed upon by members of the commission and otherwise threatened. I cured cases that were far away from me as well as these these are sident of Waukesha and was carried on in a fair and impartial were far away from me, as well as those manner, and no means were left unem- near at hand. And I tell you in like manner that wherever you may dwell, and whatever be your bodily allment, or

CHICAGO TO NORWAY. Via Canadian Canal--- Danish West Indian Sale. Chicago, Feb. 24.-A cablegram to the Record from Copenhagen says that Mr. Horring, president of the council of min-Children.

Children.

Humphrey: Home pathic Medicin purports to be issued by "various leading to, corner Wildern and John Arests.

Cryling Governor To, with an and John Arests.

The drawer disappointment of the country displaint of the Country asked the folkething drawer; disappointments of the past only make stronger grounds for hope. All you its opinion regarding the sale of the Dan-Name appropriate to the Approximate the folkething drawer; disappointments of the past only make stronger grounds for hope. All you its opinion regarding the sale of the Dan-Name appropriate to the Country and the folkething drawer; disappointments of the past only make stronger grounds for hope. All you its opinion regarding the sale of the Dan-Name appropriate to the Country and the folkething drawer; disappointments of the past only its opinion regarding the sale of the Dan-Name appropriate to the Country and the folkething drawer; disappointments of the past only on the Country and the folkething drawer. its opinion regarding the sale of the Dan-ish West Indies to the United States. A cablegram from Bremen says: A num cept demonstrations of Joy over the an-sage of Health and Healing." If you write ber of Norwegian and German stiling ship miversary. He regards the outery against Monsignor Sharetti as not raised by genuine Cubans and says he will take care that the bighop is neither molested nor insulted.

Sage of Health and Healing." If you write owners contemplate establishing a line of owners contemplate establishing a line of freighters plying between Chicago and the convincing testimonials. Enclose 2-continent by way of the Canadian canals. The Norweglan sailing ship owners contemplate establishing a line of freighters plying between Chicago and the convincing testimonials. Enclose 2-continent by way of the Canadian canals. S. B., Room 1725 Masonic Temple, Chicago, light draught, are well adapted to this service.

questioned and a decision rendered by Judge William Lochren holding that the law places a restriction on interstate commerce, and to that extent is invalid. but does not determine the question of the right of the state in the exercise of las police power to pass such a law, and does not settle the question of the right of tetall merchants to sell unlabeled powder.

"Resolved, that the Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association hereby record their entire approval of sald law.

"Resolved, that until the constitutionality of the said law has been passed upon by the supreme court of the state, we recommend our members to refrain from the sale of all baking powders not labeled.

"Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to subnit a copy of these resolutions to J. M. Bowler, state food and dalry commissioner."

A resolution was adopted to the effect

dalry commissioner"

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the association petition the legislature to enlarge he appropriation for the state food and dalry commission and to enlarge the ferce of inspectors.

A new constitution was adopted which A new constitution was adopted which enlarges the scope of the association. Dues are placed on a per capita basis. Ali men connected with the trade in any way may become members.

Col. Fred Lorenz submitted the report of the committee on finance. The year was started with a deficit of \$183.82, but it closed with a balance on hand, the receipts for the year having been \$1872.76 and the disbursements \$1640.27. As a result of a conference with the Minnesota Wholesale Grocers' association, the sum of \$553.80 sale Grocers' association, the sum of \$553.8 was realized for the treasury. The commit Winona, Minn., Feb. 24.-The annual con- tee recommended that a strong commit

Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes James B. Ambrose, Esq. of 120514 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa. "I was taken down with what our physician said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote you and you sent me a question blank to fill out and the merchant and his clerk. The process of funds the past year through the lack of funds iness." He said that experience had shown that the most successful merchant was he who made the best interests of his customers mutual with his own. As to the relative part through the lack of funds iness." He said that experience had shown that the most successful merchant was he who made the best interests of his customers mutual with his own. As to the relative part through the lack of funds iness." He said that experience had shown at Rochester and Litchfield. St. Paul. Minneapolis and Winona, as the model associations, have been the center of attraction.

PLANS FOR WAR GOLLEGE. Secretary Roct States Purpose of the Proposed Institution.

ed goods. The consumers should treat and report upon the various questions at grocers fairly and pay promptly. | feeting the welfare and efficiency of the

With a Fino Comb. t banquet tendered to all the visiting deligates and their ladies and all retail gro-lace of Wakefield on the east, there is association.

The association gave an unqualified indersement of the pure food laws in the adoption of the following resolutions:

"Whereas, it is for the best interest of all retailers that assessments on personal property be honestly made.

"Resolved, that the president and secretary of this association are instructed to call upon the state auditor and urge him to require all assessors to administer the oath to every one assessed.

Whereas, recent scientific investigations. he oath to every one assessed.
Whereas, recent scientific investigations have demonstrated that numerous food ready as there was no water in its workings are being adulterated and that

Waketield is Bro herton, employing a large force, and Sunday Lake. Comet. Chicago, Alpha and Mikado are all busy after idle The similar extension of exploratory operation on the west end of the Marquette to L'Anse, is notable. The conditions down at Humboldt and at Republic are symbolic of the change on the Marquette. range. The most optimistic never dreamed that when prosperity returned it would tke form at Hamboldt. Six mouths ago there was scarcely a breath of life there About that time the Oliver company took erable tonnage will be secured for ship-ment the coming season, in the way of Mrs. Leland A. Arboogast won first prize Boston, Toronto and many other point pening the min . The same company has and Mrs. William A. Edwards won the cured thirty acres of mining ground of Sampson property close by, has also the East Fourth street, will entertain they have been visiting for the past two aken the explorations known as Barn and the club at its next injecting.

3illey, and a lo' of mining ground north
of Bessle and Dexter. Dexter is active un-

which are to be explored carefully. "LONG" JONES OUT FOR IT. form are now to the credit of Christian He Wants to Be Governor Seignee Healing. Most of these were eases Wisconsin. Milwankee, 1-ch. 21.-A. M. C'Long"



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Frazer, who is now in Toledo.

ar recovered as to be returned to her

Detroit, Mich., are in the eiey. They as n their wedding trip, having

narried recently at Marshalltown, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walsh, of Towe

Mrs. P. H. Seymour and sen arrive

in Geneva, Minn.

II Winnipeg.

by sickness of Mrs. Aschim's mother.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Miss Blanche Murray has gone to Mil

Miss Pettle Brearly is visiting friends days.

ng in the city this week.

caukee to visit friends.

have returned from their wedding t

(Continued From Page 5.) with a most interesting character sketch on "George Washington. The Chautauqua program for Moonday's meeting is as follows: Roll call-Your favorite character in one of the novels...... Expansion of the American People," chapter 20.... Initial Studies in American Letters," chapter 5 to page 136..... A. M. Burghduff. Reading-Tennyson's "Crossing the Mrs. Tayror.

Paper—"Motive of Longfellow's Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William Brad-Bessle and Dexter. Dexter is active un-Bessle and Dexter. Dexter is active un-Ressle and Dexter is active un-Resslation under the ressle and Dexter is active un-Resslation under the resslation under the resslatio orchestra will play.

The Midwinter Social club gave a East. musicale and dancing party Wednesday evening packed Odd Fellows' hall to its

North Star lodge of the Knights of



Tuesday evening at the Elks' hall. There returned from Marquette, Mich., where was a pleasing program, and the mem- they have been visiting for the past two bers and their lady friends were served | months with a fine supper, after which there was PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Hawley, of Minneapolis, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Me-Miss Mary Stone and Miss Anna Jef- and family. The young peoule of Westminster freys left yesterday to spend several Presbyterian church gave a social at the avs with friends at Tower. Mrs. T. H. Larke has returned from home of Rev. S. A. Jamieson Thursday Thicago and points in Wisconsin, where evening, she has been visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Frazer left yesterday for Cleveland. Mrs. Frazer will make a trip through Europe before returning to Duluth. She will be accomanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mrs. C. C. Teare, who was brought om Chicago and taken to St. Mary's also believed to be safe. respital a few days ago with a sever Read the want page and you may find attack of nervous prosptration, has se

something to interest von.

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He has cured others, he can cure you. hall next Tuesday evening. Flaaten's The Misses Morrison, of Fargo, N. D., phenomenally proficient, and HIS SUC-orchestra will play. CESS IS EQUALLED BY NO PHYSIare the guests of relatives in the city. CIAN IN Alpha council of Modern Samaritans visit with friends in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. E. J. Wenzel has returned from a tor treats all chronic diseases or Alpha council of Modern Samaritans visit with friends in the Twin Cities. ave a musicale and dancing party at Mrs. J. W. Sheridan and Miss Grace Stomach, spitting of food, loss of appetite, Elks' hall Wednesday, and like all the affairs given by the council it was a very pleasant one.

Mrs. J. W. Sheridan and Mrs. Strings.

Sheridan have gone to Ocean Springs, and fullness under the left breast and stomach flatulence, nausea, costive-units dizziness, pain in the heart, dizziness, dizziness Mrs. J. H. Hall has returned from a LIVER, indicated by pain in the left side, backache, bad comprexion, Mrs. Peter B. McTague was summoned | red tongue, etc. HEART DISEASE, orto Brainerd Monday on account of the ing, irregularly of the pulse, pain, dizzi-The Masters' and Pilots' ball Thursday sickness of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Coutu.

Ovening backed Odd Fellows' hall to its Miss H. Sandstrom. of Cambridge, THE LUNGS, with difficult breathing. utmost capacity. It was the second annual ball, and the men are much pleased with its success.

Mass., is in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. H. Lacke, of No. 524 Fourth avenue east.

Miss Hilda Howard is visiting friends sediment.

Miss Hilda Howard is visiting friends sediment. BRAIN NERVES called neuralgia, epllep-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hay, of Rat Port-sy, fainting fits, paralysis, etc. DIS-EASES OF THE SKIN, BLOOD AND Miss Lizzie Dorrence has returned PELVIC ORGANS. miss Lizzie Dorrence has returned rom Lake City, where she has been isiting friends.

PELVIC ORGANS, proper care and treatment of irritable bladder, gravel, piles, fistula and fissures of the rectum; Miss Emma Meining, of 217 Second avenue east, returned Thursday evening after a two-weeks' visit in Minneapolis.

OPERATIONS performed with neatness, skill and the LEAST POSSIBLE PAIN. CANCERS examined, explained and re-moved without knife or pain, no case undertaken unless RELIEF IS GUARANers left for the coast Thursday even-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor returned TEED. We operate for scars, moles, hare lip, fissures of the palate, crooked or club feet, stiff joints caused by injury, rheuiome Thursday from a visit with friends Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Aschim left Wed-EAR DISEASES causing deafness, discharges, polypus, accumulated wax, false our drums, etc. Discases of the NOSE AND THROAT, such as catarrh, observed throat, hourseasday for Viroqua, Wis., called there Mrs. D. C. Road, of Hibbing, was visitness or loss of voice treated by simple scientific appliances to which hitherto un-

> DR. J. E. DORAN, Duluth. 216-17 New Jersey Building. Mrs. C. A. Bronson and daughter have

manageable diseases must yield in a few

THE DAKOTAS.

--- Canton Insurance Com-

pany Turned Down.

Bismarck-The collection of taxes by

he state for the month of February will

be the largest in the history of the state.

## DECLINE IN WHEAT

Market Started Out Firmer, But the Advance Was Not Retained.

## THE CABLES LOWER

Demand Was Slack, and Monday's Statistics Expected to Be Bearish.

wheat market opened slightly higher this Philadelphia ..... 13,778 morning, the strength being due to the Baltimore ...... small d cline of 'salid at Liverpool, which was slight, when viewed in conjunction St. Louis .. with the extreme weakness in the American mark is yesterday. The demand was Milwankee slack, however, and the advance was not Minneapolis maintained, the market growing weaker. Chicaro reported that foreigners were sellels, and it was also expected that the statistics on Manday would be of a bear-First, g is fitter was fair on the Distance of the self-up to 654-8, at 9:10, respectively. cile, fell back og in toble at 11:2) and sold tight ...
while 60'ic it 11:0. It closed at 60'ic. Low ...
being 1, lower than yesterday, About 30:0) close ...
bus of cash 1.0ff was sold at 11:c and 11:c of ler May. Corn. oats, barby and tye were unchanged. Cish and May tlax each March. 1 hard, cash, 65% bid; to ar
for his: No. 1 horthern, cash, 64%; July, 40%;

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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapilis, Feb. 24.—Close, wheat in store, September, \$1.11 bid. Corn. 32%;

bic; September, \$1.11 bid. September, \$1.11 bid. Se

······ Ship Your Grain to McCarthy Bros. & Co. Crain Commission Merchants,

this jection-Wheat, 200; corn, 4; rye, arley, 2; flax, 1. Reach is-Wheat, 5; cerh, 15,073; rye, 2327; harby, 541; 147. Shipments-Wheat, 8226; oats.

Duluth and Minneapolis. WE SELL BY SAMPLE.

First National Bank, Duluth, Minn. American Exchange Bank, Duluth. Metropolitan Bank, Minneapolis. Security Bank, Minneapolis.

I northern, 3 cars.

1 northern, 2000 bus

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

on touched Bige, where it stoclied. The provisions market was culet but cally. The outside demand was light.

theen large all day and shorts have been gold longers on the breaks. There was much independence, acting in sympathy with corn, with prices about holding. There were 22,000 hogs, with 36,000 estimated for still lower prices. Estimated

The corn market ruled very firm all day in spite of the heaviness in wheat and closed 2g higher than best night. There was good buying by shorts, owing to very light country offerings. Cash demand the same number last Saturday, and 31,099 has year, Receipts in Chicago of meats were 3,387,000 lbs, and shipments, 12,816,000 lbs. Receipts of lard, 1,125,000 and shipments 7,827,000 lbs. Shipments of meat the same week last ever, 15,005,000 lbs, and 31,000 lbs. Receipts of lard, 1,125,000 and shipments 7,827,000 lbs. Shipments of meat the same number last Saturday, and 31,000 lbs. As the same number last Saturday, and 31,000 lbs. In spite of meats were 3,387,000 lbs. Shipments, 12,816,000 lbs. Shipments, 12,816,000 lbs. Shipments of meats were 3,387,000 lbs. Shipments, 12,816,000 lbs. Shipments of meats were 3,387,000 lbs. Shipments, 12,816,000 lbs. S

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ted receipts for Monday 215 cars.

had break took place. It looks as it liquidation was on and is affecting strong hol

lay and 190,000 next week.

rs as well as the weak. We expect large

Talls, May wheat, 634 according asked.

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK.

WHEAT MOVEMENT

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barret Zimmerman's report: The spring trad

receipts, 28,431; shipments, 592. Sheep receipts, 7736; shipments, 268.

m the market. The most active d

l is drifting in the direction of good ty. Farm chunks and medium heavy

ers, mules and Western branded

Lorthern, 611;c.

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eipts of hogs than estimated and would

Weare Commission Company, Chicago.

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Provisions opened firm on fairly steady og market, but selling by holders was eavy and although packers were liberal Bankers and Brokers. 112 Exchange Building, Duluth, Minn. nyers the market weakened and another

-Per Share-Par. Asked. Bld. Local Stocks, etc.— Par. First National Bank.... 100 Am. Exchange Bank.... 100 t be surprised to see considerably lower ces next week. Estimated 35,000 nogs First Nat. Bank. Superior 100 Nor. Trust Co., Superior, 100 L. W. Leithead Drug Co. 100 L. W. Leithead Drug Co. 100
L. S. Consol. Iron Mines. 100
People's Telephone Co.... 100
Duluth Print. & Pub. Co. 50
Globe Elevator Co...... 100
Consol. Elev. Co., 1st pfd... 100
Consol. Elev. Co., 2d pfd... 100 . May. Corn. Pork. May. 23¼-3s 34½ \$10.75@\$10.77 Co. 23¼-3s 34½ \$10.65 23¼-3s 35½ 10.65 Co. Consol Elev. Co., com .. County orders ..... United States bonds, market firm.

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row speculation, approach of the Lenter season and perhaps an improvement in the run of hogs, may bring about a decline in values, which if such should occur, will

place the market on an excellent invest ment basis and we would advise our clents to take advantage of such declines.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS. rses have a very active inquiry, and as latter class of stock have so far been goods which change hands in lots on the

he latter class of stock have so far been in seant supply the prospect is good that he deamnd will shortly be met with the arge consignments in transit for the native. Prices on all classes displayed no interesting features in today's trade. The large stock has not been regained. The large stock has not been regained has not been regained. The large stock has not been regained has not been regained. The large stock has not been regained h the market is checking the advance.

Afters, choice ......\$110@136 Duries, rancy, special make CHEESE. Twins, flat, full creum, new. 13 @ 131/2 Full cream, Young America. Chicago, Feb. 21.—Cattle, receipts, 45; steady, Hogs receipts to lay, 20,000; Monday, 38,000; eft over, 4613; steady; mixed and butcaers, \$1.70744.95; good to choose beavy, \$1.8574.22½; rough, heavy, \$1.7074 lov; light, \$4.6574.85; buik of sales, \$1.857 lov; light, \$4.6574.85; buik of sales, \$1.85 51/20 6

| Soft shell almonds, ner lb .... WEARE'S REPORT.

Chicago, Fel. 24.—Further pressure from bear sources together with continued liquidation on the part of weak holders in wheat has produced a further development in the decline and the market closed weak. in the decline and the market closed weak. Bulls have been looking in vain for some tangible help, but cash business continues Golden rod.

advising conservatism, we strongly favor of the out market was small, but steady investment buying of wheat from these digures and believe that well-margined holdings will not the investor before the too se of March, profits that will surprise Lettuce, per bus.

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remembered that we are getting to a person and stock backer from 16, Clambor of Commerce and 107 Board of Trades Chicago, 15 by 21.—The when market busy man and will be still less likely to increase his offerings. The position is so packages. Steady. June creamery, 196 is strong that we amnot see but the one side, and feel that we are not endangering our elients' interests when we advise the purchase of corn on all breaks.

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mand we story quiet, and expert limits which oats have experienced last week which oats have shown the corn. The provision market has not shown the provision market has not SBARETTI IS INSTALLED. Havana's New Bishop Assumes His Duties --- No Demonstration.

Hayana, Feb. 21.-Monsignor Sharetti

the newly appointed bishop of Hayana

arrived this morning and landed at !

WEAKNESS IN STOCKS Milwaukee Road Extensions

A. R. Macfarlane & Co., Closing Was Feverish and Net Losses Shown In Most Stocks.

COVERING BY BEARS

Previous to Issue of Bank Statement Gaused Prices to Marden.

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og fines. Reading, first preferred, was crews will not be limited to a small number of the last several winters, so narked up to 60 without effect on the ber as it is the wish of the company to be looked upon as a periodical evil.

Brooklyn Transit C., M. & St. P..... C., B. & Q...... Federal Steel com. P. common . People's Gas .. Southern Pacitic . T. C. I...... Union Pacitic pfd

LONDON CONSOLS.

London. Feb. 24—Consols for mone and the account, 1014.

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136 ter operations.

137 Menominee and Marquettee, which are into which the upright leads. Current in furnished by tanning the electric light Tamarack, 1966-192; Tecumseh, 3½44½; the great centers of lumber manufacture in the great centers of lumber man CHICAGO MONEY. Chicago, Feb. 2 .- Clearings, \$22,230,072 admices, \$3,569,833; posted exchange, \$1. (LSS)2: New York exchange, 35c discoun NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Feb. 24.-Money on dy; actual trarsactions, 212; closed

lars, 4734c. Gove mment bonds, steady 2s, registered, \$1.003 coupon, \$1.094; new 4s, registered, \$1.003 coupon, \$1.35; old 4s, registered, \$1.13; coupon, \$1.35; TRYING TO COMPROMISE.

Efforts to Unite Republicans on Porto Rico Bill.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Plans are under

the house with a view of reconciling dif-

recuring some con mon ground for unit-

commutee, declined to say how far th

IN MICHIGAN. STOVE IN

to Marquette and Menominee Ranges. Republic-The Chicago, Milwaukee &

and Menominee iron ranges. The company has finally concluded to make a bid for the iron ore traffic of this range.

The recent purchase of the logging road known as the Escanaba & Lake Superior. ctending from Escanaba to Watson, distance of about forty miles, practically means that the St. Paul people will not lose any time commencing the work outlined. From Watson an extension will be run to Channing, on the main line, about fifteen miles out of Republic. This will give the company about seventy-two miles of line between Republic and Escanaba. The distance is not any more than from here to Escanaba via the Chicago & Northwestern system.

Another branch which will be fully as important as the one outlined will be run to the Crystal Falls district. This

New York, Feb. 24.—Notwithstanding Falls, a distance of some sixteen or eighchanges here were very ragged at the opening. Third Avenue showed renewed weakness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a point. A number of other work from both of the renewed weakness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying business. Extensive ore docks will be built at showed fractional losses. A majority of stocks showed small gains, which reached a point in the case of Rio Grande Western. Stop loss orders were uncovered frequently in Third Avenue, under which ine price receded spasmodically to 78. Some attention was paid to the metal group by the bears on account of trade reports of yielding prices. Tennessee Coal ran off 3½, but other members of the group were supported and only lost fractions. Most of the weakness in rairroad stocks was confined to the grain carryling fines. Readin 5, first preferred, was

market back to hear last night's close. Tennessee Coal ral ied 2½ and Third Avenue 134. American Tobacco. Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg and Rio Grande company is figuring on installing a new last water. Water everywhere, last night of the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the Republic 1ron the management of the management of the management of the Republic 1ron the mouth of the intake the citizens are the mouth of the mou

general manager of the Copper Range with surface ice. When the lake freezes canacity of sixty tons a day. over there is no more hindrance to the getting of water than in midsummer. The trouble comes when winds carry the ice field out of the bay and prevent new ice from forming on the surface. The temperature of the water being them. out some very rich stamp rock to the mill, which is stamping from eighteen to twenty-four ears or rock per day, keeping one ty-four ears or rock per day.

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COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley.

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> CANNOT AMEND RECORD. Reviewing Authority Cannot Alter guard against this they are conducted Records of Court Martial. Washington, Feb. 24.-In an opinion

rendered to the war department the attorney general has decided that the secretary of war is without power to alter or amend the record of a court-hirty days; postel rates, \$4.84\\\ 4.836\\\ 4.84\\\ 6.836\\\ 6. torney general has decided that the tion, where the switch is located. Cur secretary of war is without power to rent is furnished at slightly above 19 The case in point was that of Lieut, should generate any great quantity Lewis E. Brown, Ninth U. S. V. in- heat to perform the work expected of fantry, who was court-martialled at as a rise of two or three degrees, if Santiago Nov. 11, 1898, and found guilty can be maintained in the temperature of of a charge of conduct unbecoming an the intake pipe, will melt the needle ic oon. \$1.18; 5s, registered. \$1.14; coupon. officer and a gentleman and dismissed as fast as it touches. The plan will be from the service. After the court was to keep the stove in constant operation dissolved and the sentence had been when weather conditions are favorable sustained, the lieutenant submitted for needle ice to form. The cost of the affidavits to show that the record of apparatus was but \$25, and if it will do the court-martial did not contain the what its designer claims for it, will save testimony of one witness. This is de- the city an expenditure of at least as clared to be a fatal error, inasmuch as many thousands, besides pointing the the reviewing authority did not have be-fore it all of the testimony, as required the great lakes which experience similar onsideration by Republican members of by the regulations. It was sought to have the record of ferences on the Porto Rico tariff hil and the court-martial corrected by the inparty support. Numerous conferences to clusion of this missing evidence in order how yet, wa very norst layerpool te-field their mind. It is down to the cathedra, where the differential to the product of the bishop went to the cathedra, where the differential to the product of the bishop went to the cathedra, where the differential to the product of the bishop went to the cathedra, where the was formally installed. Many clergy that the department might review it in the bishop went to the cathedra, where the was formally installed. Many clergy the was formally installed. This, the atterney general the was formally installed. The product abulterm.

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AN INTAKE North Dakota on Gash Basis

Novel Use of an Electrical Stove By Marquette's St. Paul Railway company has decided on routes for its extensions to the Marquette Water Board.

Simple Device Expected to Save the City Annoyance and Expense.

been closed and the proprietors arrested. All of the dealers in the stuff at Hawley Marquette, Mich., Feb. 24.-A new and novel use has been found for an electrition is intensely hot.

Collections for the general fund wff exceed \$2,000,000. This places the state again on a cash basis and all current bills with the state auditor will be paid within a Fargo—The executive committee of the North Dakota Retail Hardware association reported that Secretary C. N. Barnes. Grand Forkes, was chosen to succeed himself, and that Harry N. Joy, Hamilton, was chosen for treasurer, thus completing the list of officers. It was decided to hold the next meeting in Grand Forks the third Wednesday of February, 1981. Hawley-War between the Good Templars and the license faction in the east-ern part of Clay county has been declared. Two of the Winnipeg Junction joints have

are also under arrest. The license quasweakness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a control an extensive ore carrying busibusiness of a loss of 2½ with a rally of a loss of a los count of Irregular practices of the sec-Superior to the city waterworks. The retary with a company he was formerly connected with. Flandreau-Arthur H. Selle, a capitalist of Milwaukee, has been visiting various South Dakota points for the purpose of forming an obstruction which will selecting a location for the establishment choke the pipe entirely and stop the flow of a two mill. He has decided upon Flanbreau as the most central point and will erect the mill here. Ground has been par-chased and the plant, which will cost about \$5000, is to be completed by Aug. L o be looked upon as a periodical evil. Hot Springs-The chief Southern Hills When the pipe chokes up the pumps mining camp is now Keystone, the home have to shut down, and until the ice of the famous Holy Terorr mine, the blgwhen the pipe chokes up the pumps mining camp is now Keystone, the home forms to the appearance of the bank statemer, of the appearance of the bank statemer, of the appearance of the bank statemer, of the famous Holy Terorr mine, the bigmer, of the appearance of the appearance of the bank statemer, of the famous Holy Terorr mine, the bigmer, of the appearance of the pumps in the company has succeeded in capturing
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Central of Vermont system, has been appointed Charles A. Wright's successor as where it now ends. The trouble is not of the Spokane mines and will have over there is no more hindrance to the kane is regarded as containing the benyiand the owners are working it at & nice CANDY CATHARTIC



nittee must accompany each proposal.
Strety bonds for one third of the amount of each bld, satisfactory to the committee, will be required of the successful hidder, in compliance with the statutes in such cases The right is reserved to reject any and Duluth, Feb. 13, 1900. WM. F. PHELPS, A. T. ANKENY,

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Notice For Bids.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the village of Eveleth Marquette—Alger county, which indicates a substituting a sharp of the best or cylinder. This air space is an inshaft in connection with the water works lumbering sections left in the peninsula, sulator which will not allow the cur- of said village, according to plans and

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Chicago, Feb. 24.—Professor E. R. Biy er, director of the Chicago Institute o Pedagogy, provided for by Mrs. Emmons Blalne, died Friday of penumenia. Profes or Boyer was well known in education circles. He recently superintended the preparation of the Chicago exhibit of schools which has been sent to the Paris Read the want page and you may find Wirth, 12 West Superior street and S. F. Boyce, 330 West Superior street, druggists. something to interest you.

vires conducted along the bottom of the lake. There is danger where they enter

the water that shore ice may get agains

them and cut their insulation, but to

for a short distance through a pipe

They are similarly protected across the

beach to the nearest pole, from which

It is not necessary that the stoy

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rendered to the war department the at- they pass overhead to the pumping sta-

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four being from 20 to 30 degrees below zero in f snow or rain occurred yesterday or last Brisk to high northwesterly wlnds oc curred during last night in the Mississip pi valley and lake region Minimum temperatures last night: Marquette ...

Calgary Milwaukee Denver Moorhead 20 Oklahoma 2 Omaha dmonton Port Arthur Green Bay Rapid City 4 Shreveport Havre .. -10| St. Paul .....-36 Sault, Ste. Marie.

8 Winnipeg . Local forecast for twenty-four hours . m. (Central time) today: Du-West Superior and vicinity: Generally fair tonight. Probably snow flurries Sunday. Cold tonight. Warmer Sunday afternoon or night. Fresh westerly winds, becoming variable Sunday. H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chleago, Feb. 2i.—Forecasts: For Min mesota—Fair tonight, followed Sunday by how flurries in north portion. Not so col Sunday and in west portion tonight, Northwest winds, becoming variable. For Wisconshi-Fair tonight and Sunday Not so cold Sunday afternoon or night.

There has been but little attention directed by the The Curnewspapers to the innova- rency of the tion of the treasury de- Nation. partment at the beginning

of the year, by which there is Issued of the first of every month, a concise analyti cal statement of the circulation for th period just ended. These reports are o great service to those who are interested in keeping a record of this matter, and such a wide diffusion of knowledge bearfail to have a good effect. The general deable to the monetary agitation of recent years and it is a gratifying sign that the people are anxious for specific data as to the total stock of money, its fluctuation and the relation of that held as assets of the government to that which constitute the circulating medium of the people. Ref creace to the statement dated Feb. throws new light on the phenomenal vol ume of commercial and mercantile opera tions at this time, when by all preceden there might have been a marked falling of of business activity from the high stan dard set last year. The total stock money in the treasury and in circulation on that day was \$2,261,957,698, against \$2, 253,133,438 thirty days previous. Of this total, \$2,000,119,355 was in actual circulation being an increase of about \$22,750,000 in single month. Estimating the population at 77,116,000, the per capita circulation Fel 1 was within 2 cents of \$26, an increase o 25 cents per capita over Jan. 1, 1900. The for the same period was from \$272,735,268 dition to this amount of treasury assets mentioned should be made of the \$107,936,650 of public money held to the credit of the tories and secured by government bonds. As an interesting commentary on the growth of the United States in commercial and industrial affairs, it may be added that the volume of money in circulation Feb. 1 was more than 245 per cent of the total

Gen. Cronje afloat in London this Holding Out morning, based on ad-Bravely, vices from Durban, that indicate that this story is unfounded, although his surrender seem to be mevitable, unless he prefers annihilation. Of course there is a possibility that he may be relieved from his serious plight by the arrival of Boer reinforcements on a large Gen. Roberts has such a greatly superior way rowards securing him the nominaforce of troops at Paardeberg that it is tion, almost certain he could fight off any Boer reinforcements while still keeping up the terrible bombardment of Cronje's force along the banks and in the bed of the Modder river. Already Roberts has disposed of Gen. Botha's force, which came upon the scene from Natal, having completely scattered it with heavy losses. It seems like a useful waste of lives for bar in 1852; in 1856 he was elected state's Cronje to hold out longer, because the territic fire of fifty or sixty British guns at the close range of 2000 yards must be rapidly decimating his force, but at the same time the world cannot restrain its admiration of the brave stand that he is Third Iowa cavalry, with which he making and applaud the courage and de- served as lieutenant colonel and colonel termination that he is exhibiting. It is until June, 1864, when President Lincoln

There were rumors

Jan. 1, 1879.

proof that there are Spartan heroes in

THE CASE OF PORTO RICO. The vote on the Porto Riean tariff oill is to be taken in the house of repesentatives next Tuesday afternoon. Bingle copy, daily..... .02 that a very powerful and telling arguindependence of thought and action

he markets of the United States. There is no question that the imposition of tariff dutles on the products of Porto Rico entering this country would be a violation of the federal contitution as it has always been interpreted since the republic was founded. a tariff wall between Oklahoma and the rest of the United States as to impose a 25 per cent tariff tax on the products of Porto Rico. But, aside from the hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). Feb. 2i.—Since 7 a. n. Friday the temperature has fallen 6 to 40 degrees in districts lying between the 5th and 16th meridians, access to our markets. The island is access to our markets. The island is of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, the coldest now isolated commercially. Hon. H. K

Carroll, who was appointed by Presi-Manitoba and Assimibola. The temperature is rising again in Western Montana. Alberta and British Columbia. Light falls

States commissioner to Porto Rico for States commissioner to Porto Rico for night in the lake region and Mississippi the purpose of investigating the situation and suggesting suitable legislaover Lake Huron and British Columbia. tion, reported as follows: "Spanish ports were, of course, immediately closed to them, except on terms given to all other foreign commerce; that is they must pay full custom duties on some articles and none at all on others. \* \* \* Everything the Porto Rican buys, as well as everything he sells, is subject to duties. This is the penalty of independence, but Porto Rico is not and does not want to be independent. She wants such commercial relations with us as Alaska, New Mexico and Arizona have and desires a territorial form of government." He added that he was of the opinion that we could not doing great injustice to Porto Rico. As to the objection that to give Porto

> Rico territorial government might result in the premature admission of the sland to statehood, Mr. Carroll urged that the investure of statehood is wholly within congressional control, He cites the fact that within ten years New Mexico has been a territory for nearly fifty years, Arizona for thirtyseven and that, although Oklahoma has for a while. He therefore concluded hat the statehood that has been denied New Mexico and Arizona for so mprovidently granted to Porto Rico It is absurd to assert, as do the ad-

out simple justice that they should be

sections of the United States.

The record made by Du Activity of luth in the way of real on this splendid showing, the American Land and Title Register says: "Duluth real estate has value. The last three months has proven this statement con clusively. The demand for real estate at the head of Lake Superior has far sur passed the expectations of the firmest be-

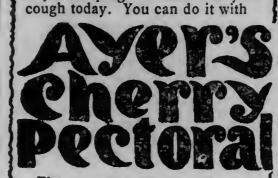
#### lievers in that commodity." JUDGE CALDWELL.

The indications seem to be favorable at this time for the nomination of United States Judge Henry Clay Caldwell of Arkansas for vice president on the Democratic ticket, but there may be Gen. Cronje, who has a change in sentiment before the meetbeen surrounded for several days by the ing on July 4, and some other candidate British forces at Paardeberg Drift, had may be selected as Mr. Bryan's running surrendered, but the most reliable reports mate. There is no doubt, however, that Judge Caldwell would prove a strong candidate, and would be satisfactory to nearly every element of the allied reform forces. It is said that Mr. Bryan looks with favor upon the selection of seale, but this seems to be a forlorn hope. Judge Caldwell, and this will go a long

> A sketch of Judge Caldwell's life states that he is a native of Virginia. and was born Sept. 4, 1832, which makes him 67 years old. In 1836 his parents removed to Wisconsin territory, where he received a common school education, studied law, and was admitted to the attorney for his county, and two years later went to the legislature for one term. Then he removed to Iowa, and in 1861 was commissioned major of the

Consumption Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way. -It creeps its way

think it is a little cold, nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats. Better stop the disease while It is yet creeping. Better cure your



lifted, that feeling of suffocation is removed, and you are cured. You can stop that little cold with a 25c. bottle; harder coughs will need a 50c. size; if it's on the lungs the one dollar size will be most

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A. S. Eidson, M.D.,
Jan. 4, 1898.

Fort Madison, Iowa.

judge for Arkansas. He was a Republican up to 1894, when he turned Populist. It is said he was the only member of the federal judiciary that voted for Mr. The outlook for 1900 is phenomenally Bryan in 1896.

In 1890, when Justice Brewer was ap-

pointed to the supreme court of the United States, President Harrison pronoted Judge Caldwell to the circuit African war proves its efficiency. and other Republican politicians of the mond city of the world. Southwest. There was a good deal of bjection because of his views. He was charged with a tendency to Populism and socialism, but Gen. Clayton sent to Arkansas fer copies of the opinions he had delivered. Justice Brewer vouched for his orthodoxy, and Richard C. Kerens for his Republicanism. Shortly after his elevation to the circuit bench he delivered some decisions which attracted the attention and made him the idol of the Populist and labor element in the West. He holds radical views as to the rights of organized labor, and the labor unions, elaim him as the strongest and most sympathetic friend they have on the bench. Some of his decisions have been equally satisfactory to the Populists. Judge Caldwell is a man of fine appearance, commanding figure, unblemished reputation and unquestioned ability. The Democratic party would honor itself by naming him as the candidate for vice president.

Value of Cir- York of Roland B. Molcumstantial ineux of the murder of Evidence. Mrs. Adams by poison is man for his daughter's hand." ing disposition in this country to regard, nany years will not be prematurely or did not take many hours to reach a vertestimony. Molineux was charged with proven that Molineux had purchased or ning to find out his real character. the handwriting upon the package was that of Molineux, and that was practi- truth he lies in ambush allowed to trade freely with the other cally all the evidence against him. It is notorious that expert testimony can be gives a lot of pain. purchased for either side of a case.

A man of letters who visited Washing- more Duluth Real estate transfers during ton recently appeared at but one dinner the month of January party, says the Washington Post, during his stay. Then he sat next to the daughter he begins to harvest his wild oats. ne's terribly interesting?" Everybody reply, for as a Shakespearean scholar he made a mistake. has but few peers. "Yes," he said, solemn- he finds consolation in the fact that he ly, "I do think he is interesting. I think doesn't have to step on all the thorns.

he is more than that . I think Shakespeare is just simply too cute for anything."

After a trial of the antitoxin treatment in Chicago for a period of some twentysix months the department of physicians had examined 5739 cases of alleged diphtheria, and in 3956 cases the Klebs-Loeffler bacillus was found. The department treated 3822 cases, 36/3 of which recovered, giving a death rate of 6.77 per cent, against a rate of 35 per cent, as has been said, prior to the incroduction of anti-

It is probable that tarbed wire will become classed as war material, as it was largely used by the Spanish army in Cuba, and it is now doing excellent service for the Boers, and probably nothing tends to demoralize an assault more than strong

In the navy department officers are adanced one grade at 12 and retired, and nere is a bill before the senate commitee on military affairs to advance officers who have served in two wars one grade

A Pennsylvania town declined a purse of 25,000 given by Carnegie to establish a library because the steel millionaire would not agree to maintain it. That town offers tepting material for a hog packery, says A party by the name of Lieut. Hunt

Grubbe is conducting foraging expeditions for the British in the vicinity of the Tugela, and yet some people persist in asking "what's in a name?" The New York Press says that the Gith-

amites last year at 977,189,120 eggs or about 320 apiece for every man, woman and child in the greater city. That is over one a day for each week day. The Des Moines News says: If this con-

gress does nothing to the trusts the Democrats will have the Republicans on the Duluth's prospects were never better.

bright. Watch Duluth grow and prosper

generals have been preaching. The South Of course the relief of Kimberley was "brilliant achievement." It is the dia-

The Chicago Journal meanly insinuates that in disputed parliamentary questions Mrs. Catt will be on the fence. The London newspapers are now re

covering from their long scare. "Little Bobs" is England's hero now.

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Post: "As c papa," she sald "But I don't want h m," he protested. Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Gabbie-Well, guess I have a perfect right to my opin-Mr. Gabbie-Certainly you have, my dear; and if you only keep them to yourself no one would ever question that right

Detroit Free Press: "Wife, where are those new handkerchiefs I bought?"
"Why, Edgar, you already have so many that I put then, away to give you on your birthday." Harlem Life: Father-You seem to look at things in a different light since your

ills Newly Married Daughter-Well, i ought to after receiving fourteen lamps and nine candelabra for wedding pres-The conviction in New ents.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "No, sir, I'll never have the courage to ask the old "Because the old min still thinks that once sent him a comic 2-cent valen-

Chicago Tribune: "Papa," asked little Dickey, puzzled at something he had found in his school history, "what is a 'governing body?" is a governing bady, my on," answered Mr. Meeker, plaintively.

New York Press: Mrs. Willets—What a poor stick that Mr. Goldsborough is! 1 wonder why none of the girls will ever hear anything against him.

Mrs. Gilson—Well, you see, he has proposed some time to each one of them. Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-Did Mrs. Waggles-Yes; her husband died just about the time when she was begin-

Pointed Paragraphs. Chicago News: If a man conceals the

A dentist may be painstaking, but he The baseball ground is the base of a small boy's pleasure. The more delusion some people have the more happiness they enjoy.

When a man knows he is in the right t matters not what others think. Many a man becomes a pessimist when of a noted naval officer. Her vocabulary three fingers of whisky in the stomach. A thumb on the hand is far better than girls, but she rattled away at the famous he should get his name on the pension roll. man without a moment's respite. It was his vanity gets a shock that puts it to

Whenever a man is browbeaten it is stuck on Shakespeare. Don't you think being to the stuck of Shakespeare. Don't you think other fellow's brow. Says an old bachelor: "No one ever heard listened to hear the great man's brilliant a married man boasting that he had never When an optimist strikes a thorny path

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New York Tribune: Governor Leary

Guam calls for a supply of musical instru-ments, which he thinks would have a hap-

py and civilizing effect on the islander and smooth the path of his administration

He began by encouraging and promoting marriage, and as music is the food of love.

the invoice which he now solicits seems a

reasonable requisition. The sustenance of conjugal devotion and the inspirations

which lead up to it are, in Governor Leary's opinion, as important as more ma-terial provision, and if banjos and accor-

dions really supply it he ought to get all he wants at public charge, even if they have to be paid for out of some unexpended appropriations.

Globe Sights.

Atchison Globe: Nearly every father occasionally boasts to his children that he gave them a public school education.

married, he begins to speak in a more bossy tone to the other women he meets.

There is a fairy tale to the effect that operatic managers visit churches on Sundays to steal the singers they hear in the

There is nothing that makes the men laugh quite so much as when a fat old lady cuts out a paper heart, and gives a party

A clever woman never shows off a new dress without saying something about the goodness of her husband in allowing her

The girls should stay at home these cold days, if possible. The wind has a habit of reddening the nose instead of the cheeks

Some men try to see how much they can do; others try to see how little they can do. Both plans are wrong: the happy

Variations on the Open Door.

Kansas City Star: To close the doors o

first-class railway cars to civilized China-

men in this country would not appear to

that is very unbecoming.

nedium is best in everything.

We have noticed that when a man gets

Indianapolis News: Congressman Lanlis, who has been honored with an invitation to dine with Helen Gould, will have Philadelphia Ledger: Before the American occupation of Manilla there were but rivals in interest from what he says of that charming young woman. It will be remembered that during the Roberts polygamy debate, when Helen Gould's activwhich the anti-imperialists do not lay a ity in the anti-polygamy cause was atmuch stress as they might. Our civilizatacked, Congressman Landis concluded a short and impassioned defense of her with the phrase, "God Bless Helen tion of the islands begins by working backwith the phrase, "God Bless Heien Gould!" Miss Gould was in the gallery of the house and heard it. Thereupon she invited Mr. Landis to call on her when he The Circulating Medium. Chicago News: For the first time in the should come to New York. He was there nistory of the country the money in circu recently and dined with her, and he says lation in the United States is over \$2,000, of her a thing that is worth repeating, for 000,000, making this a "two billion dollar ecuntry by its dollar measure. When there is testimony to American womanhood. is testimony in its way of the same sort s so much in circulation it is a little difficult to account for the fact that it is still not an easy matter to get hold of it. The that the enlistement of young American men during the Spanish war was. it will be remembered, then, that rich philosopher who declared money never nd poor alike vied with one another in he struggle for place. Or, as the English paper beautifully said of us: "At the first sound of war a quarter of a mlilie oung men stepped on to the stage, as i hey had been waiting in the wings." The

onew what he was talking about. Don't Take It to Heart. Don't take it to heart, little friend, When the world seems to use you unfair Americanized. And here Congressman Lan-Just believe that the worst soon must dis finds in this rich young woman That the drearlest road has an end; thorough type of American womanhood And that some day a full, measured share Not one with a serious face, as a woman Shall be given to you as your part, So don't take it too much to heart. with a mission or one who feels that she must show what a stern line of duty has mapped out, "but," to quote his own words, "a bright-faced, cherry chatty girl

Don't cry when endeavor proves valu To work out some sweet, kindly deed; You may feel all the hurt and the pain of just such a type as you can find in the West. She bears herself with the manner of one who is simply doing that which is the natural thing for her to do. She is a big-minded, big-hearted, well-informed, Was the trying to do, and the meed God will give unto you by and So take heart of His love, and don't cry. well-read American girl, who has the faculty of thinking the right thing and the Don't take it to heart if your bes Is reekoned of not as much worth: "This," as Mr. Landis says, "is a type A failure is gain oft confessed which this country produces in abundance And God sees it, blessing and blest and in which it takes great pride."
We do, indeed! It is the American typ As a gracious, sweet gift to the earth; Why seek for the world's empty smile-God will make it all right in a while. Helen Gould gains added distinction in ou knowledge that she personifies it. It is ype unlike any other in the world; it

Don't cry when you see your years speed As a cloud-shadow under the sun, And you stand as a wind-broken reed, the finest type in the world, as we a ondly believe-the bright-faced, cheery well-informed girl with a good mind, good heart, and, above all, the faculty Weary, waiting, help'ess, in need, And the sands of your glass nearly run; thinking the right thing and the disposi-God will call you up home by and bytion to do it. It has been remarked often Be patient, dear heart, and don't cry. that American children barely in their teens have the poise and self-possessio Take nothing to heart but the thought that English women of 20 do not aquire That God knows us just as we are; And no spectacle is commoner than of an That He misses no sheaf we have brough

intried American girl suddenly confront-That He knows all we have yearned for ed with great place and responsibility rising to the occasion as if "native and to the That He judges all kindly and fair; Don't fret, then, dear heart, neither cry-God's kldness will come by and by. Helen Gould has endeared herself to the American people by her charity, her na-tional spirit and the wise and splendid use S. B. McMANUS, in Ram's Horn. hat she makes of her great riches. The A Bachelor's Reflections.

have for her a more affectionate regard than ever by knowing that she is "a bright-faced, cheery, chatty girl that has the faculty of thinking the right thing New York Press: All the promises of life and the disposition to do it"-the verltaman drop from love to living without uite breaking his neck. When a woman starts talking she is ound to talk till she runs down, and if

e especially helpful to the purpose of the you say a word it winds her all up again. Inlted States to secure an open door in Every woman has two ways of cleanng the parlor; one when her husband expects a caller and one when a woman is coming to see her that she is jealous of. Dubious Signs of Civilization.

Ticklish Situations. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The situation in there are 400. This is an argument against the Philippines is fully as peaceful as, and American control of the Philippines on much clearer than, the situation in Ken-

> A Many-Sided Man. Indianapolis News: One thing is sure: Abraham Lincoln could not have enter-tained all the kinds of sentiments that were attributed to him last Monday. AN OLD TERM

it not," a correspondent observes, says the Scottish American, "of so recent applacition as most people imagine. Thomas Campbell, the poet, writing to a friend from London, March 27, 1803, says: 'London has been viseted in one month by John Leyden and the influenza! John has been dubbed Dr. Leyden and the influenza has been called la grippe."

WHAT PAPER IS MADE OF. Over fifty kinds of bark are now used o manufacture paper, besides banana skins, bean stalks, pea vines, coeeanut fiber, clover and timothy hay, straw, fresh water weeds, sea weeds and over 150 klnds of grasses, says the Philadelphia Press. Alo, hair, fur, wool, asbestos, hop plants, weeds, husks and stems of Indian corn Il kinds of moss, sawdust, shaving, this-

tle, thistledown and tobacco stocks. For morbid condition take Beecham's pills

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## DULUTH'S SOCIETY

A fitting and delightful climax to the return to Duluth next month and wil series of social entertainments which be at the Spalding. have been so numerous lately, and also to the close of the social season preceding the period of Lent, was a german many Duluth society people, and who given last evening by the society ladies lived here a number of years ago, took of the city. The year 1900 is not a leap place Wednesday evening in that city. year, but the ladies believe that it ought to be, even if it is not, and that eight years is too long a time to wait for Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James another leap year, so they set the law of E. Glass, to Harry Gartley Spear, was the calendar at defiance and arranged this german. It was their work entirely fashionable congregation. Although the and in no detail of the arrangements was any man permitted to have a part.

They did allow Huntington W. Merlion, but the second half was directed able taste. by Miss Stone, of Chicago, and very charmingly did she do it, too, winning praises on all sides. She arranged some very clever and novel figures.

Draper,

Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames-Clark Fagg, . W. Hartman. P. Dowse. orge C. Howe, B. Knox. G. A. Tomlinson, W. W. Walker, H. Munger,

figures.

Hawley, of Minneapolis; Edna Watson, of Marquette; Emily Watson, of Marquette: ville, Ont.; Case, of Prairie du Chien; Messrs.-F. F. Leach,

Hammond, of Su-D. R. McLennan, perior; N. L. Leach, Shepard, DeGroat, of Su-Merchant, B. M. Peyton, Martin, W. R. Peyton, McLaren, Telford, W. S. McCormick,

The marriage of Miss Blaunche Latimer Howe and Alexander Duncan Mc-Rae was the event in which all society C. Howe, and is a young lady whose life

tiers made of ground pine were suspend- R. McLennan, of Duluth. ed from above the organ to the foot of pure white. Lying on the floor of the mony concluded, the wedding train left Howe. The decorations were daffodils was a picture of George and Martha chancel were two white satin cushions for the bride and groom to kneel upon. I pon one was the letter H and upon the

Mrs. James N. McKindley was the organist. Before the ceremony Miss Rena Smith sang a beautiful "song praise." Cyril Tyler sang "The Angel Song," by Zardo, a very pretty number, and Miss McKay sang the ever beautiful "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin." The music throughout was As the bridal party entered the or-

gan and Flaaten's orchestra played the 'Lohengrin' wedding march. The ushers were George Leach and Errold Martin, of Minneapolis; Charles J. Mc-Bride, William S. McCormick, Norman L. Leach and Joseph W. Reynolds. Folowing the ushers were the bridesmaids, Miss McDougall, Miss Harvey, Miss Hearn, of Toronto; Miss Davidson and Miss Stanford, of Minneapolis. The maid of honor was Miss Powell, of Brockville, Ont. The bridesmaids and maids were gowns of white over blue, The bridesmaids carried pink roses and the maid of honor American Beauty

The bride walked with her father. She wore an exquisite gown of heavy ivory duchess satin. The skirt was made with a very long train and chiffon ruffles headed with renaissance and pearl trimmings extended up the sides. The waist was very handsome. The yoke and top of the sleeves were rimmed with beaded pearl lace and ments. The veil was fastened with a pointed lace butterfly and was caught also with a handsome tiara of diamonds, the gift of the groom. She earried a superb shower bouquet of orchids lillies of the valley and maiden hair

At the altar Dr. T. H. Cleland was

waiting and the groom and best man, Harry W. Parker, of St. Paul, met the party. The ceremony was simple and while it was in progress the organ played softly the exquisite tenor song and garden seene duet from "Faust." As the party left the church the organ and orchestra played the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." The wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents was a very large function. The entire bridal party reecived. The rooms were handsomely decorated in green and white. Smilax, palms and white carnations and roses predominated in the decorations. Miss Relle Simends, Miss Dickinson, Miss Spencer and Miss McLaren assisted. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Mc Rae left on the St. Paul & Duluth train for St. Paul, and from there will go to Washington and will then proceed to New York and will sail on March 3 or the Kaiser Wilhelm for Naples and will

Mrs. Frank N. Phelan, of 405 East Third street, is giving a reception this afternoon in honor of Miss Evans.

take in all the principal countries or the continuent and also the British Isles. They will be in Paris at the opening o

the great exposition. They will return to Duluth in about three or fou:

Mrs. Renwick B. Knox gave a delight. ful reception Thursday afternoon. A large number of ladies were present. Mrs. J. F. McLaren poured the chocolate, and was assisted by Miss McLaren.

Mrs. C. W. Elston and Mrs. J. M Smith will entertain at cards next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Jas. E. Granger left Thursday of this week for Detroit, Mich., where he will be married next Tuesday to Miss Maud Sayles, of that city. Miss Sayles has visited in Duluth several times. After the wedding they will go East, and will

The marriage of Miss Sara Glass, of Minneapolis, who is well known to The Tribune reports the marriage as

"The marriage of Miss Sara Lyle solemnized last evening in Westminster ehurch in the presence of a large and event had been anticipated with so great interest, it was celebrated with pleasing simplicity, and the appointments of the chant to lead the first half of the cotil- wedding were characterized by admir-

"The decorations of the church were in palms and Easter lilies, to meet the green and white color scheme which has appeared in all the bridal features of the The favors were very pretty and rep- bride's arranging. The pulpit was resented the handiwork of the young screened with banks of green, amid women. There were about eight favor which the white lilies gleamed. At the organ H. S. Woodruff rendered a program of nuptial music, which continued throughout the progress of the service, Hunter. The size of the bridal party was a distinctive feature of the wedding, for when the maids and ushers and al

> prevailed in the gowning of the bride dress was built on a handsome model in white duchess satin, the high bodice and long sleeves laid in narrow tucks and embroidered with French knots. A yoke effect of lace and a full plastron of high in the coiffure over orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was of orange blossoms. The six maids in waiting were all gowned in white orsleeves long and the low corsage finished with a ruffle of lace. A green velve

basket of lilies of the valley.

gandie and lace, the skirt tucked, the girdle and a green velvet aigrette for the hair gave color. Each maid carried a sheaf of tall Easter lilies, and the youngest sister of the bride was flower girl, also in white, was carrying a "The formation of the bridal procession was unusually pretty. The six maids. Miss Bessie Burrell, New York; Miss Lillian DeCoster, St. Paul; Misses Fannie Heffelfinger, Clara Harrington Harriet Wagner, Anne Bovey, entered was most interested this week. The bride from the east door by the pulpit and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George approached the body of the church. At the altar they turned and advanced up has been mostly spent in this city, and the long aisle to meet the bride. At who has been a favorite in society and the head of the aisle they separated musical circles. The wedding took place and stepping on either side formed at the First Presbyterian church at 8 passage through which the ushers eno'clock and the eeremony was per- tered in advance of the bride and her formed by Rev. T. H. Cleland, pastor of attendants. The ushers were Messrs.

Charles Heffelfinger, Sewall D. An-The church was filled with friends. The decorations were very handsome. Pordesor Shuman, Albert Melone, Donald tiers made of ground ring was elaborate and tasteful and ments were in the hands of R. M. Hundles, George K. Belden, Chester Simmons, Alvin Skiles, ments were in the hands of R. M. Hundles, George K. Belden, Chester Simmons, Alvin Skiles, ington's birthday. Flags and bunting the church was filled with friends. The drews, Thomas F. Wallace, George K. Belden, Chester Simmons, Alvin Skiles, ington's birthday. Flags and bunting the church was filled with friends. The drews, Thomas F. Wallace, George K. Belden, Chester Simmons, Alvin Skiles, ington's birthday. Flags and bunting the church was filled with friends. The drews, Thomas F. Wallace, George K. Belden, Chester Simmons, Alvin Skiles, ington's birthday. Flags and bunting the church was filled with friends. The decorations were very handsome. Pordeson the church was filled with friends. The decorations were very handsome. Pordeson the church was filled with friends. The decoration was filled with friends was filled with friends was filled with friends. The decoration was filled with friends was filled with friends was filled with friends was filled with friends was fi The wedding was a very beautiful one. drews, Thomas F. Wallace, George K. "The maids then fell in behind the the chancel. They were eaught up at ushers who led the way to the altar either side by wide white satin and the party grouped itself effectively. ribbons. At the division of the Miss Josephine Glass, the little flower two portiers there was a large girl, was followed by the maid of honor, bow of white satin ribbon and Miss Martha Glass. The bride entered just over the pulpit there was a large with her father, who gave her away ir bunch of white carnations. The pul- the marriage service. The bridegroom pit steps and the large platform which accompanied by his best man, Samue had been extended to the front, almost Glass, brother of the bride, met the to the rows of pews, were carpeted in bridal party at the altar. The cere-

Beautify Your Complexion a heart-shaped box containing a candy heart as a souvenir. After the luncheon

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the church to the Mendelssohn march | uopn each was the picture of Miss that was conducted by Rev. Pleasant in the conventional order, the relatives Howe and Mr. McRae. The guests of the two families and guests from Duluth leaving before the church guests. Misses-"A bridal supper only for the wedthe members of the wedding train had ding party and relatives followed at the gathered around the altar, it numbered residence of Mr. and Mrs. Glass in Park avenue. The same prevailing tone of "The effect of green and white also green and white appeared in the floral decorations, with an abundance of and her maids attending. The bridal white tulips amid the green to produce the effect. A very handsome display of wedding gifts was made in one of the upper chambers.

"Mr. Spear and his bride left during the evening for a short trip and on chiffon in which was fastened a spray their return will occupy an apartment of orange blossoms ornamented the in the Normandie, & Fourteenth street corsage. The skirt fell away in a long east. They will be home by March 1 and will receive at informal teas for

> Miss Gertrude Smith entertained a number of her young friends at cards present were: last evening. Miss Vida Barager gave a reception Thursday afternoon and entertained a

large number of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thornton entertained at cards Thursday evening at their home on East First street. The game prizes were won by Mrs. F. E. Kennedy and J. G. Howard and the declare prizes by Mrs. G. S. Barnes and J.

Mrs. Theron Hawkes, Jr., will give an at-home Thursday afternoon next, ing party Thursday afternoon, enterand the ladies asked have been invited taining six tables at euchre. She was to bring their sewing.

Avon church last evening was a very S. R. Holden the declare prize and Mrs. pleasing entertainment and was so com- S. C. Jackson the consolation prize. A plete a success as to almost excite the feature of the party was the decoration. the stomach and liver trouble. jealousy of the women. The arrange- This was elaborate and tasteful and It is of superior merit. I gladly There was a program of music and short | were draped everywhere, and a large speeches, and Robinson's Mandolln or- picture of Gen. Washington was a strikchestra played. Refreshments were ing figure. The rooms were hung with served, and it was then that the men bunting and dotted with flags of all did really shine. J. A. Ferguson was sizes, from the little ones that filled chef and his corps of waiters was the window curtains to the large ones headed by J. L. Washburn and R. J. that were arranged in various places.

Miss Dickinson gave a very pretty luncheon last Saturday at her home on East First street in honor of Miss Washington spoon, the declare prize

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turbance, is a good time for taking

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the System as Nothing Else Can.

and smilax. Each young lady received a heart-shaped box containing a candy they played grand, and Miss Ames won the prize. Those present were:

Powell, of Brockville, Ont., The bridal dinner for the Howe-Mc-Rae wedding party vas given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howe, 1421 East Superlor street. It was an exceedingly hand-some function. The decorations were very beautiful. The walls and ceiling were hung with white cloth giving a canopy effect to the entire room. festoon of white tulle was arranged over the table, coming down from the

chandelier to the four corners of the

table. The trimmings about the

fastenings of the festoon over the cen-

ter of the table were of smilax. In the

center of the table, directly under the center of the festoon above, stood a high, cut glass vase, containing a bouquet of white roses. The table itself, with its decorations and beautiful china, was a dream. At either side of the vase of roses already referred to, toward each end of the table lay a large heart constructed of green ferns, On one of the hearts was the letter H in honor of MIss Howe, and on the other heart was the letter M, in honor of Mr. McRae. The letters were made of white roses. The menu cards were made of wide white satin ribbon, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davidson. Stanford, of Minneapolis, Hearn, Toronto, Macdougall, Harvey,

Powell, of Brockville, Ont., Parker, St. Paul, McBride, George Leach, of Minneapolls, Martin, of Minneapolis

W. A. Coulthard, of Reynolds. \* \* \* McRae, Olive Kemp entertained at cards Tuesday evening.

The Young Ladies' Card club was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Mark Baldwin. Mrs. Frank R. Leslie took the head prize and Mrs. Albert present were:

J. E. Catlin,
W. R. Speneer,
W. F. Quayle,
Albert Baldwin,
P. M. Shaw, Jr. Powell, of Brockville; Belle Simends, E. Evans,
St. Clair,
Holabird, of
Los Angeles,
Cal.; Prairle du Chl Stanford, of

Mrs. William A. Eden gave a charmassisted by Mrs. John C. Eden, of St Paul, and Miss Delia Bastable. Mrs. F. The social given by the men of Glen W. Winship won the game prize, Mrs. The score cards were tied with the national colors and hore small pictures of

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> valuable medicine Not only is it a valuable medicine, but it is applicable to the climatic ailments of winter and summer. Extremes is more especially true among the middle and lower classes. Exposure to the climate, hard work and unventicauses. Charitable institutions have numerous of all other diseases put together, but they are the hardest to

liseases. No other remedy can take its heartiest endorsement. Thousands of cases of chronic

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and never-failing cure. Letters of gratitude from various institutions of the country, to the manufacturers of Peruna, indicate the high appreciation that these institutions have for this remedy. The following are samples of the letters which have

#### been received: REPORT FROM OHIO.

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#### REPORT FRON ILLINOIS.

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REPORT FROM BROOKLYN, N. Y. Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, superintend-



Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.: No medicine deserves higher praise as a curative agent in cases of catarrh in its various forms than Peruna. It is far above anything I have ever known or used in

Mrs. B. Ferguson, such cases and it therefore has my

A book written by Dr. Hartman on catarrh are cured by the use of simply the different phases of catarrh and bottle. People who have spent large their treatment; also "Health and sums to be cured of catarrh, have Beauty," written especially for woturned to Peruna as a last resort, and men, sent free to any address by the been cured by the use of a single Peruna Medicine company, Columbus,

A delightful dancing party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Davidson and Miss Davidson Monday evening in honor of the Howe-McRae wedding, at the Masonic Temple hall. Refreshments were served in the west hall, which was very handsomely decorated with palms, rugs, carnations and Japanese lanterns. Music was furnished by Flaaten's orchestra. Among those

Messrs. and Mesdames—
A. E. Walker,
George C. Howe,
William White,
G. A. Tonilinson,
G. H. Jones,
John Panton,
L. Totman,
F. R. Leslie,
fisses present were: gera'd, Julius D. Howard, T. W. Hoopes, Frank L. Buell. MaeDouga!l, Wright, Hearn, of Toronto; St. Clair, Powell, of Brockville, Ont.;

Howe,
McRae, of
St. Paul;
Poirier,
Stanford, of
Minneapolis

Mepworth,
George Leacn, of
Minneapolis;
McCormick,
Norman L. Leach,
Groff,
Relebert

Coulthord, of Hutchinson; McBride, Reed,

Miss Cleo Phelan, of 405 East Third street, entertained her friends in a time. Each guest was given five min-time. Each guest was given five min-time. Mabel Collins. utes' conversation with every other guest and obliged to guess the name of "La Belle Riviere" the person represented. The person guessing the greatest number correctly

received as head prize a bust of Wash-

ington and the guest who was not a

a hatchet filled with sweets. After the guessing there was dancing to Flaaten's music and later a dainty supper. The favored ones were: Miss Phelan,
Olive Colbrath,
June Carr,
Edith Stewart,
May Whalen,
Lillian Whalen, Margaret Ryan,
Bessie Hoops,
Florence Brown,
Belle Farrell,
Effic Smith. Katherine Hub-bell, Lulu Kitchil, Louise Hicks, Cleo Phelan. Messrs.— George Suffel. Douglas Ryan, Fred Johnson, Sterling Smith, Jay McKinley. James Richards, Lucius Whipple, Oakley Smith,
Bernard Marshall,
Dave Moon,
Ray Hotehkiss,

A number of the younger society girls under the name of the King's Daughters, will give a "measuring party" at the home of Miss Julia Duncan, 131 West Third street, on Saturday evening. The following young ladies are members of this club: Ruth Markell, Alice Lauten-Wilhelmina Rup-

Alice Lautenschlager,
Jennie McLennan,
Fay Richardson,
Rachel St. Clair,
Frances Woodbridge,
ulia Dunean,

Wilhelmina Rupley,
Mildred Cleland,
Rachel McLeran,
Helen wister,
Rena Smith.
Pauline Smith.
Grace St. Clair,
Edith Cooke. The Twentieth Century club social Monday evening was attended by a

Washington and the consolation prize Jacobi, of this city, was married last Riedelsberger," says the Journal. was a gold hatchet. Wednesday in New York city to J. H. "Small of stature, with boyish face and Hull, of Colorado Springs, Col.

> of its existence Wednesday at the Armory by entertaining its members and before been heard here in so great their friends at a musical and dance. There was a very large crowd present and the hall was handsomely decorated. Flaaten played for the dance. The

> nusical numbers were very pleasing. at Pilgrim Congregational church on ist and his work is marked by a refine-Wednesday evening. It was arranged ment that is unusual. He is an artist Mandolin orchestra lead by him played perament and insight of the musician several airs. H. F. Chaffee, Miss Mc-laren and C. A. Mandelert sang, Fred-in his playing. The exquisite delicacy

Tuesday was the fifty-fifth birthday of R. C. Vincent, of 527 West Third street, and Mrs. Vincent arranged surprise for him to mark the event. the evening and to entertain them there was music and games and delightfull refreshments were served.

The pupils of Mrs. K. A. Ostergren

will give a piano recital at the First

Charles O'Donnell, Monday evening. They will be assisted by Masters Shirley. Baptist church, 1026 East Second street, by Masters Shirley Alexander and Dexter Ostergren. The program is as Organ solo—"Minuet" ...... Henri Ravina Inga Westel. street, entertained her friends in a unique manner Thursday evening. The guests were asked to dress to represent "At the Fair". Winthrop different providence of the control of the contro Emma Schlitz. .... .Wolf "Rondo" Jean Ethel Drewltt.

guesser received as a consolation prize a hatchet filled with sweets. After the Organ, Edna Gliham; violin, Dexter Os-Maseagni "Sonatina" Verna Alexander. "Klange zum Herzen"..Theo, Espen Op. 1 Edna Haire. Violin solo-"6th Air Varie".....DeBeriot Duo-"Charge of Uhlans" ...... C. Bolim First plano, Nellie Kennebrook; sccond piano, Sophie Drewitt. Lillie Olson.
Sonatina—"Op. 55, No. 3".....
Hubert Alexander.

> Angels' Serenade'' ...... Brag Shirley Alexander. (Violin obligato, Dexter Ostergren)

Indianapolis papers: "One will have to go back to the old Friends say if it was not for my gray large number of the club members and Academy of Music days, when Wieni- hair I would pass for 30 very easily. was one of the most enjoyable the club awski himself played here, to remember There is no doubt that the words on the when a more artistic violin recital has famous trademark, 'It makes red been heard in this city than the one blood,' are true." Miss Lillian Logan, sister of Ernest given at Plymouth church by Carl

ing in concert work, is receiving great

figure, with large, well-formed head, ist church Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Fee, 119 West Fifth street, on Wednesday. Palestine lodge A. F. & A. M. cele-brated the completion of thirty years knowledge of all violin technic, especially of the harmonies that have never variety as in Sarasate's 'Nightingale

"One of the rarest musical treats that musicians have enjoyed in this or any other season was the lecture-recital by Carl Riedelsberger," says the Press. A very pleasing concert was given . Mr. Riedelsberger is a finished violinerick Hoffman and R. H. Cox recited, of the nightingale's song, the sadness N. M. DiMarco gave a flute solo, Frederick G. Bradbury gave a violin solo melodies were as fine as the after-glow and Harry Woods gave mandolin solos. of the sunset and as poetical as a summer morning."

Mr. and Mrs. George Lent celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marrlage About eighty-five friends called during street, Monday evening. There were a number of their friends present and they were remembered with many presents. Everybody was happily entertained. Those present were:

J. B. Dye, D. E. Stevens, Victor Fredrickson and Miss Caroline

Yenberg were married last evening at

the bride's home in the West End. The Magazine club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Chapin. different presidents and their wives, from Washington down to the present time. Each guest was given five min
"Bird Waltz"

Antoinette Ericson.

Weber Gladys Reynolds and Mrs. Ostergren.

"Bird Waltz"

Miss Scott read the "Future of the Mississippi Valley," from Harpers; Miss Mattocks presented "British and Boer," from the North American Review; Mrs. Jaques Ahrem W. Moore gave the "Problem of the Pacific Cable," from Scribners, and Mrs. Agnew brought the program to a close

## **ALASKA WORKER**

(Continued on page 2.)

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Barcarolle"

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Notary Public. From the Journal, Carterville, Mo.

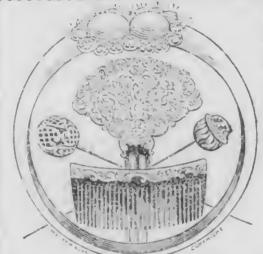
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il indications are that within the next

summated, said the Superior Telegrani o last evening. Manager Robert Kelly, o

ony, returned from New York today and be says that such is the status concerning

sieel plant. Speaking of the matter

There have been complications which

There have been complications which have hindered the closing up of the deal, but unless the unforseen happens the sale wal be carried through as at first project. The dead to the plain in West Duluth has not yet been placed on file and it will not be until the dead of the property here.

ready for filing. This will, I expec

within thirty days as trings are sha-

g themselves in that direction now.
"The plans and specifications for th

ichinery to be installed in it, have a encompleted. As soon as the propert termally transferred, therefore, the

Some Arrests May Follow.

f the street ight at Proctorknott on Wed-

sday evening, Marshal Dan Flynn, wao

entirely out of danger and will be able employ something more than mere asser

chum named Jessie Bradford.

that is as dark as her complexion. Two

be about again in a few days. FIGHT AT ARUNDEL.

dry, the Boers replying. La e in the

were two men wounded.

towners will be ready to go ahead with their plans without further delay to they know just what they need and what the expenditures must be. ST. CROIX AVENUE SHOOTING. Colored Lady of Reputation Goss On a Shooting Spree.

. 5 young ladies of the St. Croix branette

t met last evening in the home of Kate

Soft The other colored people in the

eighborhood thought it was a steambort

## SPEECH BY TAWNEY

He Addresses House In Support of the Porto Rico Tariff Bill.

SCORES MAINE MAN

Attacks Argument Made By Littlefield---Glayton Argues Against the Measure.

Washington, Feb. 24.-The attendance n the house was thin and scattered luring the early hours today when the Porto Rico tariff debate was resumed. The leaders on both sides showed much activity in canvassing the situation with e view to learning definitely the chances on the final vote next Tuesday. Mr. Clayton was the first speaker of the day, presenting a legal argument against the bill. He maintained that

the United States military forces held Porto Rico at the time of the treaty, and that the island became as much a part of the United States as the terriory of Arizona. Mr. Tawney, a member of the ways id means committee, enlivened the deate by a severe arraignment of Mr. Attlefield for his speech of yesterday ttacking the bill and its promoters. "What reason is there," exclaimed Mr.

Maine? What compelled him to leav the ranks of the Republican party and to join the ranks of the Democratic party? Why is it that he should exhibit the want of general courtesy to the way and means committee and to distinguished gentlemen on the floor? Can i be the spruce lumber interests of Maine, who will have to pay on their product entering Porto Rico 50 cents per 1000 feet." It was not the people of Maine who raised their voice against this; no, t is the lumber barons of Maine, the oppressors of the people for whom the gentlemen declaims so fiercely." Mr. Littlefield listened to the speech, but made no effort to answer. Mr. Tawney then devoted his attention the merits of the bill. He said in

our recollections as to the source and responsibility of the great problems conronting this congress. They are the di-ect and unavoidable consequence of a oreign war, instituted in defense of naional honor and in obedience to the universal demand of the people, regardles of party or section, and upon the unaninous vote of their representatives to both branches of the Fifty-lifth congress "Now that we are called upon to fac he incidents of that war and solve in practical way the problems thus be-queathed to us, we find the people's rep-resentatives in this congress divided Those upon the other side of the chamber whose responsibility for the existence of these problems is equal with ours, are striving to evade their share of that reonsibility by opposing everything which

'It may not be out of place to refresh

they think contemplates the permanent retention and government of the territory initiated to accomplish the grandest pur-pose that ever moved a nation to arms. Instead of sharing manfully and courageously this new responsibility, they presen to the country and to the world the humil ting spectacle of advocating the polic f abandonment, a policy they them elves would have been ashamed of and would have been announced as coward and dishonorable could these same cons

After the shooting the Hill woman dis-oppoared and although the police have been hunting for her all day they have been unable to locate her. She has a past or any other act on the part of the Re the deed to the West Superior S.ed plant has not yet passed to the hands of the Lake Superior Steel company, but publican party or its representatives at futue capacity of those islands mately share with us all the blessings opolitical freedom and the beneficent advantages of statchood, I most emphat "There are a few distinguished leader of the Democratic party who foully clin was so severely beaten on that occasion, they call imperialism, may yet be vitalized and made a living issue upon which to dinumber of prominent citizens are just able to be about and notice things again.

Marshal Flynn's physician says that he apple to accomplish this, however, you must be delivered and will be able.

tion or bombastic declamation; you mustind something more tangible than the evidence furnished by the pending billa bill which merely contemplates the rais Proteria, Friday, Feb. 23.—A special dispoor, distressed people of Porto Rico to maintain themselves under the authority of the United States. of the United States government and secure for their children and themselves the necessary means of acquiring a commo "Since acquiring these islands, there ha Arundel, where the British were en- been no authoritative party utterance, be Boets with cannon, infantry and cay- or administration that could be construcinto a purpose or the evidence of a purpose of holding in any other way or under vening, when the Boers were attacked in any other form of government our insula

their rear by a force presumably from Nasawpoort, rendering the Boer position, antenable, the British attempted to storm the Boer cannon, but were repulsed with reary loss. The Beer casualties, as far as known, main does not constitute imperialism. Imperialism is despotic rule and dominion over states originally separate whereb; through vast provinces, people are sul SAIL FOR PARIS.

New York, Feb. 24.—Paul Blackman, director of affairs of the United States compared to the rule of a despot. It is that strikes terror to the minds of so many that the more mention of the word 'imperior to the strikes terror to the minds of so many that the more mention of the word 'imperior to the strikes terror to the minds of so many that the more mention of the word 'imperior to the strikes terror to the minds of the word 'imperior to the word 'imperior to the minds of the word 'imperior to the word 'imperior Miss Hill concentrated herself belief and shelled the enemy. As a she drew the gun as she drew the gun the Howard from the office of the commission at Chiller and the Howard from the office of the commission at Chiller and the more from the word and rialism.' Imperialism, in the sense despotic rule, can never have a place our republic except by the destruction from the office of the commission at Chiller and the artifactors. w man started down the hall and accepted and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the extended itself and the steamship of the republic itself and the steamship of the republic itself and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the steamship of the republic itself and the extirpation of the steamship of the republic itself and the ste reported by the committee on appropriaion. The appropriation made by the ill was extender, \$22,060, making a total f \$1,765,768. The committee recommends

## Mrs. Mary Lewis says DR. SCHIFFMAN, Dentist,

Top Floor Burrows Block, Cor. 3rd Ave. W. and Superior St. I wish to say to the public that I had been confined to my bed for three weeks from the effects of badly decayed and ulcerated teeth, and suffered untold agony. I was in a very weak and delicate condition, but made up my mind that I must have my teeth extracted or there would be no help for me. I got up out of bed and went to Dr. Schlffman's office where he extracted twenty-one teeth and roots for me by his painless method, and I never knew when they came out.

I cannot express my gratitude to the doctor for his wonderful skill and kind treatment, and will gladly recommend him MRS. MARY LEWIS, 3803 London Road. If you are satisfied with Mrs. Lewis' word—if you know her, you must be—why not have your teeth attended to by Dr. Schiffman. He is as proficient in one line as another.

Crown and Bridge Work Our Specialty Next Week.

We want you to feel free to come in and talk with us, have your feeth examined and estimates DR. SCHIFFMAN. made FREE OF CHARGE.



# Baby Carriages, Go-Carts and Bicycles



Are warm numbers with us just now. It may seem a little early to you, but it would surprise you to know how many people have already made their selection from our new stock.

Imperials and Pennants at \$25.00 Columbia Chainless at \$75, \$60 and \$50.

We Always Carry a Complete Line of Tinware, Enamelware, Woodenware, Clothes Baskets, Clothes Hampers.

Special Attention Paid to Camping Outfits.

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|---|-----|
| Hardware Department.                                  |     |
| 2-quart Copper Bottom Coffee Pots, 25c kind, now      | 16  |
| 9-inch Tin Pie Plates, worth 5c, now—each             |     |
| 1-quart Dairy Pans, worth 6c, now                     |     |
| 2-quart Dairy Pans, worth 10c, now                    | -   |
| 3-quart Dairy Pans, worth 12c, now                    | 6   |
| 4-quart Dairy Pans, worth 15c, now                    | 8   |
| Copper Bottom Tea Kettles, worth 75c, now             | 49  |
| 14-qt Retinned Dish Pans, worth 40c, now              |     |
| 17-qt Retinned Dish Pans, worth 50c, now              | 34  |
| 21-qt Retinned Dish Pans, worth 6oc, now              |     |
| Best Steel Double Blade Mincing Knife, worth 20c, now | 12  |
| 19-bar Clothes Rack, worth 75c, now                   | 38  |
| O Clare Deale would do so many                        | CE  |

#### China Department-First Floor.

We have a few odd Dinner Sets in English Semi-Porcelain, worth \$20, to close\_\_\_\_\_\$10.00 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, worth \$11, now\_\_\_\_\_\$7.00 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, worth \$12.75, now\_\_\_\_\_\$8.00 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, worth \$14.75, now\_\_\_\_\_\$9.00 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, worth \$18, now\_\_\_\_\_\$12.00 100-piece Decorated Dinner Sets, worth \$25, now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.00 We have a number of Decorated Parlor Lamps, with dome shades to match, fitted with center draft burner, regularly sold from \$5 to \$6, closing out price \_\_\_\_\_\$2.75 We must have more room in our China Department and will offer during this sale a discount of 25% on all decorated Toilet Sets.

Come in and get acquainted with our stock. Stewart Steel Ranges are guaranteed. More of them in use in Duluth than of any other two makes. 40 per cent discount on all Heating Stoves.

On \$75 worth of goods \$8.00 per month. On \$100 worth of goods \$9.00 per month.

# Our Terms, Are They Easy? On \$25 worth of joods \$4.00 per month. On \$40 worth of joods \$5.00 per month. On \$50 worth of joods \$5.00 per month. On \$60 worth of joods \$7.00 per month. On \$60 worth of joods \$7.00 per month.

226-228 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minn.

The conditions that necessarily producimperial despotism never will be tolerated in our American life. But I will tell the gentleman what can be done, what the Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 'Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. Funeedany printing, see R. P. Co. Professor Ourat will organize the last American people are doing and will ever continue to do. We can and we will make an imperial domain a republic." Mr. Eddy followed Mr. Tawney. He eclared his intention to support the III, believing it to be the best measure ttainable to establish a sound fiscal A. W. Hartman and Robert R. Dunn, of

Whipple will till the long telt want.

There are three more days in which to

bay personal property taxes without

benalty, the last day being next Wednes

A stipulation was filed in district court

Emilie Liedel as administrator of the es

ir its case against F. W. Eaton and others

from an order of the district court refus-

er and was taken to his home, 127 West

The thermometer dropped to 13 degree

PERSONALS.

the Spalding.

A. J. Parnard, of Buffalo, is at the

W. O. Timmerman, of Minneapolis, was

P. Mitchell, of Hibbing, was in the city

is Green and son, of Eric, Pa., were

C. Winton and family have gon

South for the balance of the winter.

Miss Mildred Holiday, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cheadle for

the past six weeks, has returned to her home at the Crow Creek agency, N. D.

N. E. Dubrueil has just returned from

A. H. Power, of Hibbing, is at the St

E. D. Parmelee, of Virginia, is in th

Golden weddings are taking place all

over the country. The old couples evi-

young days. Thirty-five cents. Ask

cine for all bronehial affectious."—How Mrs. Perry, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ireland

city, a guest at the St. Louis.

your druggist.

an Eastern trip.

John B. Gordon, of Marquette, is at the

the Spalding last evening.

the Spalding last evening.

A marriage license has been issued to inceedings at the Presh terian church of Martin Reed and Dora Finstad, both of West Dulnth Tomorrow evening. Rev

vstem in Porto Rico. Mr. Tompkins announced that he was not in accord with the majority of have given bonds in the sum of \$30,000 with QUAY'S CASE GOES OVER.

Penrose Says Debate on It Must Begin Monday. ate convened today Mr. Hale reported be able to jurchase them strictly at cost. In the past this has not been possible, as the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill and gave notice that at an a convenience to the public Treasurer. The social given yesterday by Duluth Mr. Penrose called altention to the pro-lively rate, and it is expected that the list ceedings yesterday with reference to the of delinquents will be much smaller than past three weeks has been holding scating of 11on. M. S. Quay, and said usual, smaller even than last year's list, series of meetings in the Second Presby which was the smallest in many years.

I that he did not desire to proceed with A marriage license has been issued to measurement the process of the Deck to be a series of the process o

ver," said he, "hat on Monday I will

all up the resolution, and if no mem-

inor bills, consideration of the Ha-

ber representing the majority report of late of E. A. Liedel from an order of the

the elections committee is ready to district court allowing the claim of E. "

speak the minority will proceed with the and H. A. Liedel against the estate.

the case today.

waiian government bill was resumed, ing to grant a motion for a new triai.
the pending question being on the William Mics of the Duluth Art Tailorinjendment of Ar. Platt (Conn.), pro- ing company left New York this afterviding that the president should appoint the chief justice and justices of new stock of woolens for spring and sumhe supreme court and judges of the mer wear. Policeman Fritz at noon today discovered an injured man laying on the paveourts, and that the governor of the erritory should appoint the other ofment on Lake avenue near the viaduct. licers; the amendment limiting the He was removed to the police station tenure of office appointees to four where he gave his name as Andrew Wash Mr. Platt (Conn.), in an extended Twelfth street. His ankle was broken but speech, supported his amendment, hold- he was not able to explain how he met with the accident.

J. W. Fee has secured a contract for moving the old Sulphin cold storage ing that the provisions of the bill were nconsistent with those incorporated in previous territor al enabling acts.

In a vehemen, speech, Mr. Tillman attacked the bill as reported to the property recently purchased for the property recently purchased for the senate and arraigned Senator Morgan Marshall-Wells Hardware company and for alleged lack of courtesy.

An amendment to the Porto Rican bill was introduced by Senater Culberson, permitting the free importation into Porto Rica of works of art and scientific between the party much pleased with the porto Rican between the company and will be used as a warehouse by the company when it goes into its new building. The Duluth Elks, about affect in number, who attended the dedication of the new home of the Elks in Minneapolis. Porto Rico of works of art and scientific have returned very much pleased with and literary works from Spain for ten their trip. Senator Stewart introduced a bill extending the operation of the mining laws thus fulfilled. Saline lands. The diplomatic appropriation bill was

for the minister to Hayti, making the former \$10,000 and the latter \$7500.

n increase for the salary of the limited

States minister to the Netherlands to

he extent of \$2100, and a like increase

Black Water, Ont., Feb. 21.-Russell Luke, aged 18; Wesley Hodgson, aged 19, and Gertie Luke, aged 10, were burnes to death in a fire that destroyed Mr. Luke's residence near here yesterday. PRESIDENT ADAMS ILL. Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—An Evening Was-onsin special from Madison, Wis., says: . Charles Kendall Adams, president University of Wisconsin, is criticall He is said to be suffering from gas itis, and various complications. Dr. over the country. The old couples evilams has been ill for several days, but dently took Rocky Mountain Tea in their s condition was not thought to be seri-SALE CONFIRMED. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24.—Judge Whith nnounced today that he would confirm to sale of the Detroit ball club to Miss

Mary Yanderbeck. "A condition which will impose," said the court, "is that the detendant disposes of the proper within the time limit for the defendant

to take an appeal, she is to either deposit 5000 with the court or give a bond for

hat amount. I have waited to see Vanderbeck would not take some steps

etain his property, but I do not the here is any use of waiting longer.

hive, No. 1, for the benefit of one if its

members, proved very successful. A

short literary and musical program was

Evangelist McCrossan, who for the

S. A. Jamiesen will preach in th

Baptist church will be held in their hall

on Central avenue. Sunday evening

Arthur Hoag, the pastor, will preach a

At No. 5514 Grand avenue, West Du-

uth, there will be service, in the Nor-

vegian language, Sunday forencon, at

J. P. Weir is again able to be around

ith her mother, who is dangerously

A. J. Filiatrault has fullly recovered

rom his operation and is again attend-

John De Mars is unable to attend to

attend to business on account of sick-

he Phillips hotel arrived this morning

and will be put in place as soon as pos-

Frink and Mrs. West, of Superior, spen

Alderman and Mrs. Sang.

Shirt Factory.

inia, were guests at the Spalding last congress, to be held in Milwaukee, June

vesterday afternoon and evening with

work, at West Duluth

APPOINTS DELEGATES.

Roosevelt has appointed a committee of

residents of New York city interested

in varied mining interests as delegates

to repersent the state at the annual meeting of the international mining

STRIKERS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 24-Machinists employs

y Fraser & Chalmers and Crosby

Co. struck today on account of the

alleged refusal of their employers to rec

egnize the union. At Fraser & Chalm

ers 350 men went out, and at Crosby &

o.'s 250 men were affected. Nearly 250

machinists employed by the Western

Electric company failed to report f

work today, but later returned to the

n all the big electric plants.

asitions. A general strike is looked for

LIEUT, MUNSTON DEAD.

Washington, Feb. 24.- News has been

ecived by the war department from ansing. Mich., of the death of First

jeut. C. H. Munston of the Twelfth in-

entry, on Feb. 11, of acute mania. Licut.

lunston returned from the Philippines ist summer on account of illness

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Allico hairman of the Republican caucus, to

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21. Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pattison, Mrs.

ng to business.

1 o'clock, by Rev. Adolph Salveson.

after his recent illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Charles Silger is in Minneapolis

Regular service of the West Dulutl

Friday evening was the second anni- Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., called at uits cleared by Kelly, the suit cleaning versary of the organization of the Zenda the White House today, in company olun, and it was celebrated by a banquet with Senator Turley and had a conferthe National Surety company as guar- Miss Blanche Filiatrault proved herself the Republicans on this bill. He failed to see in it that justice and fairness which characterized the Republican party.

They have also been empowered to be a charming hostess. Games were indulged in, after which a bountiful rest indulged in, after which a bountiful rest of \$11,00 to pay the interest on the first mortgage on the plant.

A comprise party was served. These present were:

A comprise party was served. These present was served. These party was served. These party was served. The party was and that he had accepted it. Bernard Moses, of California, is expected here mortgage on the plant.

A surprise party was given Miss Mary
L'oiski, of 727 East Second street last
Monday evening by a large number of her
Loopie Daguet Miss Laura Daguet, pleted commission will be as follows: friends. A very pleasant time was enjoyed Leonie Daoust, Minnie Mintel, Tena essor Worcester, of the present com-Blewett, Ada Richardson, Maric Starknission: Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Ten-County Treasurer Whipple has laid in son, Maud Dardis, Maud Ayres, Emma nessee; H. C. Ide, of Vermont; Bersupply of revenue stamps and hereafter Jacoby, Lizzie Jacoby and Ella Schaffer nard Moses, of California. usiness men who come up to the court Messrs. Moses Filiatrault, Ed Filiatrault house and forget to bring with them the Steve Dennis, Sam Coultra, Waite stamps they need for their documents will Vilott Ruben Johnson A. R. Blewett Vilett, Ruben Johnson, A. R. Blewet

Paris, Feb. 21.-Count Boni de Casterane who, with the Countess de Cast ilane, left New York, Peb, 15 on the steamer LaGiscogne, appeared in the Jamber of deputies this morning. Washington, Feb. 21. Today's session f the Daughters of the Revolution pened with a small attendance as nainy of the delegates had returned. The report of the magazine committee was presented and caused a lengthy

Restaurant at Proctorknott. C. H. Reed wishes to announce to the Proctorknott that he has thoroughly retted and equipped a first-class restaurant at Proctorknott in the building

next door to Riddle's grocery, and will

iscussion. A recess was taken at 2:15.

be open for business Monday, Feb. 26. A TONIC\_

# BLATZ

should be in every the body strong Wanted—Twenty girls, experienced in machine AND Doctors prescribe it for the nursing mother

ALL DRUGGIS'12 VAL. BLATZ BREWING QO., MILWAUKEE Duluth Branch. 'Phone 62.

# COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY,

DULUTH, MINN.
CHAS. F. LULAND, President.
DONALD MACLEOD, Cashier,
H. M. BLACKMARR, Asst. Cashier. Condition Feb. 23rd, 1900. RESOURCES. Loans and other assets.......\$179,286 38 Cash on hand and in \$241,654 49 LIABILITIES. ..\$ 25,000 (4) Undivided profits, less expenses and laxes paid ..... 211,396 71

Deposits .....

day appointed the committee on order of business authorized by the caucus. It is composed of Senators Allison, Hale, Aidrich, Cullom, Wolcott, Sewell, Spooner, McBride, Hanna.

153,000 .215,009

\$211.651 19 DEPOSITS.

# Catarrh and Consumption

CAN NOW BE CURED.

For the first time in the history of this country the United States Health Reports show a great reduction in the death rate from these diseases, and

The NEW DRY AIR GERMICIDE is given the whole credit for this reduction.

Or January 5th, 1900, an editorial regarding this reduction in death rate appeared in the United States Health Reports, from which we quote the following:

"We, as the highest American authority on health, sanitation and hygiene, have made an investigation into this matter, and find that this CERTAIN CURE is effected by the inhalation of the new germicide "HYOMEI," therefore, upon report of our entire medical staff, we extend to "HYOMEI" the full editorial and official endorsement of the United States Health Reports."

HYOME! ALONE IS THE ONLY CURE. Five days' treatment sent free to all sufferers.

Such in endors ment theyer before given to any treatments, and the fact that

THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

athetic, and told how he expected to re-

ive a letter from his old New Hamp-

dre home containing transportation to

The Produce Market.

The California orange packers as

nutting down, as they are not satisfied

with the price they have been getting or their fruit. With freight, 90 cents

er box, there is a discouragingly small

As stated, oranges are advancing her

on this movement of the growers, and

is the ruling bottom price for navels.

Apples are considerably firmer, and

ancy stock rules in the neighborhood

Cranberries are very flom at \$9 per bar-

I, and SID is predicted as the pri-

Petat es are kept at 45 to 48 cents by

Country eggs are quoted at 13 cents

as the ruling price, and storage at 10

Southern stock are being received.

cents. Considerable quantities of fresh

Aside from the features noted above

A less days ago The Herald notices

aty representing the striking miner

n the Slocan district in British Colum

on. Since then he visited the rang

there and reported that twenty-on

men had come down from Eveleth to go

number of these men in the city last

evening and they went out on the Great

Northern railroad booked for Spokane

From there they will be transferred to

concract labor law and that if the prac-

tice of taking men across the line t

viil be made for the enforcement e

Stood Beath Off.

tion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels cures constinction, dyspepsia, nervous di-

senses, kidney troubles, female com plaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at W. A. Abbett's drng store.

Br. Burton's Lecture.

There has been a good sale of ticket

entertaining and profitable, as Dr. Bur-

tion is recognized as one of the leading

authorities on literature in the United

S. F. BOYCE. MAX WIRTH, R. O. SWEENY.

factory or money refunded.

night at the Unitarian church

to the Slogan district. There were

he market was steady throughout a

the figures quoted early in the week.

the presence on the market of a quantity

largin left for them, they say.

ENORMOUS PUMPING OUTPUT.

The Peneuscot mine is being invested with what will be, it is said, the largest derly conduct, pleaded not guilty, and pumping outfit possessed by any mine in his hearing was set for Monday, with the world, it will not be ready for some \$25 bail attachment. Archey Dehart

The Penobsept is rather a warm proposition when it comes to production water, in order to get out the ore it n it the ci the day and hight, and not long ago the e-pumps were drawing up water at the rate of the gallons a minute. little tiguring gives some idea of what thi

me tos. That meny gallons means about eighteen tons of water a minute, or 31.71

year the mine put out sold tous of our

sit day and 12,672,500 tens a year. Last

and this is about one ton of ore to 147 for a fivater taken out of the mine.

AMUSEMENTS. 'A JOLLY LITTLE HOST. Corrane, who used to be known as "Lit-C rinn; but who has dropped the

ive in favor of trouvers, appeared if the Lyceum last night in "The Jolly Lattle Host," before an audience fair in proportions and fairly liberal with aplaise. The play was not selected with particularly good indement and it is a the say that the late very capable Mi. can sell, who managed Corinne during hat time, would neither have taken the play nor retained a large proportion the moments of the company that a peared at the Lyceum last night. To play drags tediously, and would be almopois that occur when Corinne and ser f the others, who are passable, mak beir appearance in specialties. Corinne berself is lively on her feet of physicis to self in a manner that

\$1000 Buys 8-room house at Lakeside on street carline. House worth \$1700, lot worth \$500. Best snap in omice most of the play, and it is not pricularly becoming to her, not nearly Cooley & Underhill, much cas the teminine gear she assu 207-208 Exchange Building. in the last het, Louis DeLange, one the perpetrators of the play, appear, of German connedy role, this work may

Taking Men Out West. rough corners on, and it is a long wa grown returnment. There is a quartet that

entone to call it even that. A Surprise Party.

, and no too many cases it requires at

- very good, but the rest is at most pas-

parcy, called upon A iss L. Clippert, o. 410 Fourth evenue east, last evening The party had an ample supply of good and a very enjoyable time was spens th eards, music and dancing. First and Capt. McMortin and to-foot prizes by Miss Cheverette and Mr McCallum. Mr. Moren rend red sone work there is persisted in an appear pleasing songs, accompanying himself will be a on the autoharp. Mr. McCallum carthe law. tertained the crowd with some very clever sleight-of-hand work. The Gogdon brothers gave their cake walk. don brothers gave their cake walk.

which created great amusement. Among hose present were: Misses Cook, this len. Chever the, Flo Flett, Emma Flou, Mogler, Marie Gordon, Nati Gordon, Matter and Puddy.

Messes. McMartin. O. Micalson, Thompson, A. Micalson, Morin, McC 1-lum Will Gordon, Markell, Otto and A. N. Gordon, who cam up from Minner works to after the care and purific the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels.

"Jeanne of Arc." given by the High School Music ey, a der the direction of Profe-

gstrings at High School hall last night

error entert Jamen's given by the

of the popular suggests that made

ty have been. The story of Jeanne of as in 11 v M. Griffin was 14 ov uslatice and we excellently tendered and the prospects are good for a large out was to learned the liver portice effective ment wit that there was 100 States. He has given several lecture the noisie, but what there we was ex- here refore and all of them have been Heatly done both Miss Smith's solo work | very enjoyable

d that of the well transcerious. Tapped the Court's Mercy.

dangles if he says I was drunk. Wh enly had a few ponies of brand; which made me feel so good that I zave the efficer the horse bough, and he re away with me," said J. P. Murphy, ef the most respected and able 50 70 destroyers of the Lowers, in police court

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's War, anted Syrup of Tar if i fails to cure your eough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satis-

DULUTE WE GUARANTEE EVERY PACKAGE OF IMPERIAL

TO BE ABSOLUTELY PURE. FLOUR.

# A CHANGE

Water and Light Board Considering Introduction of Coal Gas.

COST WOULD BE LESS

Oil Is Rising In Price Making Gas Manufacture More Expensive.

A complete change in the method of generating gas is contemplated by the oard of water and light commissioners. At present the water gas generating ystem is installed in the city's plant. nd it is proposed to install a radical nd complete change by making gas at of coal. Figuring on the present ligh price of coal and the past low price f oil, it is estimated that the change vill save the city \$10,000 a year. At present very little can be said re garding the proposed change. It was earned today that Manager L. N. Case alled the attention of the board of vater and light commissioners to its advisability some time ago, and at a lase was instructed to make a thorough while on duty in It aho. nvestigation and report. Mr. Case recently sent a communicavater gas, as it could be generated : nuch cheaper. The price of oil has been steadily advancing since last summer, and from present indications will

gallon, for which it could be bought et out of town, and the court tempo- a Joe Tompkins, charged with disor- light department made a contract for il for a year at 4.7 cents a gallon, and time, but when it is it will be able to paddless of water a minute, which amounts to very nearly a small days each.

Archey Denart wisconsin company made a contract it and Martin Knutson pleaded guilty of had to pay 5.63 cents a gallon. The drunkenness and were sent up for ten price will probably reach 6½ cents in the days each. Wisconsin company made a contract it had to pay 5.63 cents a gallon. The witness described the arrangements for very near future, and at this rate the from the unsanitary conditions. water gas would be an expensive luxary. At present the city plant requires 4½ gallons of oil for every 1000 feet of testimony. gas, or about 450 gallons a day. An ad vance of 2 cents a gallon, which would probably have to be paid when the pres ent contract expires, would mean an aciditional expense of \$9 a day.

Mr. Case, in investigating the malter ound that, according to the United tates geological survey of last year 500 feet of gas could be generated from ton of coal. The estimated cost . oal gas per 1000 feet was about 40 cents ith coal at its present high price of \$4.5 ton. The sale of the bi-products of oal gas teoal tar, coke and ammonia) could bring the plant about 21 cents fo very 1000 feet of gas manufactured naking the cost of manufacturing cos as a little under 20 cents. Under the resent conditions it is costing the cit 5 cents per 1000 feet to manufacture ras, and with the expected raise in the rice of coal next year, it would unoubtedly be much more. Hence Mr. Case and the commission rs figure that it will cost 15 cents les

er 1000 feet to manufacture coal gas a ge present high price of coal than oes to manufacture water gas at th present low price of oil. The savin could amount to \$15 a day, which would nean a saving of \$5275 a year. With th rice of oil going 2 cents higher by th ime the next contract is made, the con as generator would save nearly \$25 day, or enough in one year to pay t making the change in system, which ha heen roughly estimated at a maximur

of \$10,000. Mr. Case says that he has every as urance of a ready sale for the bi-pr ucts of such a plant. Tme tar would un II 1-3 gallons to the ton, and finready market any place and at a ime of the year. An expert on coal ga ssured him that 50 ner cent of the co out into the furnaces will be taken ou in coke, which during the past year hasold all over the Northwest for \$4.18 ton. The ammonia would run in a mu miller quantity, but would undoubted y find a quick sale at a good price. The board of water and light con

risit St. Paul and Minneapolis, wher the coal gas system is largely in use. BRIDGE COMPANY'S TAXES. Judge Ensign Files His Findings In the Matter.

Judge Ensign's findings in the matter

missioners has instructed Mr. Case

make a thorough investigation of t

proposed change, and he will shortly

of the personal property taxes for the Duluth-Superior Bridge company for norning, and they are a victory for both sides, in a way. The amount of the tax has been scaled down from 33512,50 to \$1426, but on the other hand the effort of the bridge company to get out of paying taxes to the county at all was defeated. It claimed that it vas built primarily for railroad pury the public was only incidental, and that therefore it should pay a tax of ts gross earnings to the state instead of a personal property tax to the ounty. Judge Ensign ruled agains the company on this point. He decide lowever, that the valuation of \$100.000 represented both sides of the bridge vhereas this county has a right to tax only the part that is in this state. He found the value of the Minnesota side of the bridge to be \$50,000, decided that the franchise was not properly taxed and fixed the amount of taxes due as

Much Interest Manifested.

A good deal of interest has bee

initested in the proposal to reorganze the Duluth Scientific and Historica ciety, and it is expected that there ill be a large attendance of members f the society and others who are incrested at the meeting next Tuesday night. A general invitation has been extended to all who are interested in the various topics to be taken up by the association to attend the meeting next Tuesday night. At that time president, secretary, corresponding sec retary, a treasurer and two trustees will be elected, and plans for the reorganization will be discussed. Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every reath that is drawn into the lungs There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for the cure of this trouble, A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm

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Soldiers Threatened to Shoot Prisoners at Wardner, Witness Miller Says.

Washington, Fel. 24.-The house committee on military affairs today continued the invest gation of the Idah labor riots. Mr. Stinson concluded his narrative, begun yesterday, on the treatment he received while under arrest, and R. V. Crosier, United States district attorney for Idaho, testified a to the prosecution of the miners. He had prosecuted thirteen of them and convicted ten for interfering with mail trains. Beyond these legal proreedings he had no information on the subject. He said, however, that he had expressed the opin on that wholesale arrests by the military without the formality of warrant; were illegal. The committee decided to subpone Gen. Corbin and Capt. Bennet of the army to get from them certain features neeting held yesterday afternoon Mr. of the action of the military authorities Ramson Miller, a night watchman a one of the mines near the scene of the ion to the board saying that coal gas disturbance, testified that he was arrested without process and withou charges, although he had been in the hospital at the time of the blowing up of the Bunker Hill mill. He detailed in idents in the "bu not again reach the price of 2.85 cents pen." At one time, he said, a colored soldier had threatened to shoot him for t that time. In October the water and some trifling infraction, and on another occasion the corporal of the guard had announced with obscene oaths and with few months later, when a prominent a pistol in his hand that he would shoo the first man caught smoking. The

> LAWTON'S PLAN FOR POLICE. His Scheme For the Philippines May

The committee adjourned until Mon-

May Be Adopted. and after giving much thought to il subject. Gen. Law on had worked out plan for the maintenance of order in th Philippines after the close of actual war which had been submitted to Gen. Otts and is, presumably, the plan which wire commend itself to the war departmen when the time comes to replace the regular troops by other forces competent to preserve order. of native police whose officers, at first in all grades, and finally, as conditions improve, in the upper alone, shall all be Americans. Some such force as this is the processfully a miled in Cubu by Gen

now successfully a uplied in Cuba by Gen Wood under the cognomen of rural police The musical and library party at th

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C. E. Shannon and William Getty? Are Two of the Commissioners.

The contests are fairly on. This morning two commissioners were selected to make the recount on the mayoralty contest, and the third was to be selected thi afternoon by these two. The two are Charles E. Shannon, selected by the contestant, and William Getty, selected by the contestee. These two with the attorneys met this afternoon before Judge Dibell in his chambers in th Torrey building to select a third. The charter contest got nearly to that stage also, and the parties to this con test were to meet at the same time for the purpose of selecting commission There was some talk this morning making the commissioners the same oth cases, but it was not decided upon

The contests came up this morning pefore Judge Dibell in special term Judge Moer appearing for Henry Truel sen, the contestant, and T. J. Davis for W. Hugo, the contestee, Judge M. by the contestee, under the rule of the district court, providing that that sum is to be taxed to the losing party in metions of that character. Judge Dibell did not allow the motion. Mr. Davis then read his answer, which was brief. and set up but one important point. That was that Henry Truelsen, when is mayor he signed the resolution of claring Hugo elected, waived his pri vilege of appeal, and that he is there the prisons and the vileness resulting fore estopped under the law from cor esting the result of the election. He said that the question was a new one had approved the resolution the ease

day, when the witness will continue his No fraud was alleged by the contestant, and it he had discovered fraud after he would be different. The right to contest on the grounds of errors in the coun was a personal privilege, not a public atter, and he had waived it by approv ig the resolution. He had the option o approve the resolution or to refuse to to so. The theory of the contestee in this was that the contestant could not, as an individual, attack his own action as a public offer. Judge Meer rose to reply to this argument, but Judge Dibell ruled on it without argument, saying that he would not rold that the mayor had estopped himself from contesting. That left nothing out the appointment of commissioner

and the arrangement of the manner in which the recount is to be had. Mr. Davis suggested that it be made entirely under the direction of the court, rather than at the city hall, as the mayor controls the police protection there. He said he did not intend to reflect on the mayor at all in that sugges tion, but it placed him in a delicate sit uation, and he made the suggestion out of regard for the mayor. At which to mayor, who was present, smiled broadly and winked his other eye. Judge Moer said that he had roughly sketched an order along the lines suggested by Mr. Davies, except that permitted the parties and their attorney:

he present, and they could undoubtly agree upon its form. Judge Dibel ft that to them to agree upon, and pu Villiam Getty. The third was to be cted by these two this afternoon. The charter matter was then taken and John A. Keyes appeared in behalf of John Beyer, who had put in an answer as contestee. He asked leave to have

the notice of appeal and the contest so aside, and Judge Dibell promptly donied the motion. Henry F. Greene appeared for L. J. Hopkins, the contestant and he said that while there might b some doubt as to whether John Boye was a party in interest, he would consent to the appearance of his attorned as he wanted the whole matter brou out, and the charter declared carried, it was carried, and not otherwise. The matter of the appointment of commissioners was put over to this afternoon to see if it could be agreed that the count on the mayoralty contest.

same commissioners should make the charter recount that are to make the re-The notice of L. J. Hopkins' contest was filed this morning. It contests on | population of the city, handy to all the ground that the council was wrong ? the manufacturing plants. These when it declared that the charter must have four-sevenths of the total vote cast, and alleges that instead of four-sevenths of 6507 votes it needed only four-sevenths of 6507 votes, which it has, 6507 being the number of votes cast on the charter, either for or against. It also erty cheap in Third division, Endion contests on the ground that, even if feur-sevenths of the entire number of votes east is required, it is carried, beause a recount will show that It re

ceived enough vetes to carry it that way. Eckstein & Bennett, TO GIVE FOUR MORE. Flaaten's Orchestra Responds to Demand For More Concerts.

ten, of Flaaten's concert orchestra, to discontinue the winter series or concerts with the concert given last Sunday at the Armory, but he has had so many requests for more that he feels justified in announcing another series of four. The demand has come from all sides and the orchestra is greatly encouraged by this evidence of appreciation. The concerts have been well patronized this winter and the members of the orchestra are well satisfied. The coming series will begin a week from tomorrow and will conclude on Easter Sunday. Director Flaaten has received a large consignment of new music and will

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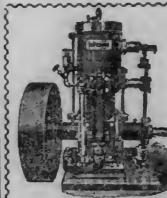
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Large Increase---Comment on Duluth Realty. Last month Duluth realty made the mos remarkable record of any real estate mar-

ket in the country. In the actual value of property transferred this city stands sec ond among the thirty-tive leading markets of the country excepting New York | Also house and lot-No. 614 East and Chicago. In dollars and cents the business transacted here exceeded that of St. Paul by \$1,568,783 and Minneapolis by \$1,477,100. Duluth did double the business of such markets as Pittsburg, Montreal, Seattle and Indianapolis and did four times as much business as Louisville. To onto and Omaha, Even St. Louis failed to equal Duluth's record of actual busi ness by \$161,000 and nothing could better a livertise this city for investment than the following table, comparing the realty business with that of seventeen other leading markets:

Los Anegles l'leveland Indianapolis omaha Toronto Minneapolis Spokane This record shows Duluth to have gained 64 per cent in the value of property trans terred over January a year ago. The in creased percentage is the largest of any city in the country, the nearest to it be ing Buffalo with an increase of 139 pe In building this city only shows an ag gregate of \$42,000 which is a decrease from the record of a year ago of 71 per cent Seattle and Portland show the most re-

markable improvement in building. There is certain to be an improvement in this respect next month, however, as several large buildings, including the Marshall-Wells establishment and the new Carne-gle library are under consideration, and will probably be started by that time. The American Land and Title Register has the following to say in regard to the ineal situation: Duluth real estate has value. The last three months has proven this statement conclusively. The demand for real estate at the head of Lake Superior has far orpassed the expectations of the firmes believers in that commodity. Some of the most important transactions have been insummated during the past ninety days. The purchases have been made by solid men and institutions having a great many years experience in actual business a his point. Some of the most important o these sales are, first, the purchanse the Great Northern railway of the Sixtl dock property at the head of the lake at a consideration of \$300,000; the next he purchase by the Northern Pacific Railway company for terminal purposes the Fifth avenue slip, running from the Omaha railroad property to deep water and fronting on Fifth avenue at a consideration of \$217,000; then the purchase of 200 by 200 feet from the von Hoffman estate and 100 by 100 feet from the Conrecti-Mutual Life Insurance company, run-

ming through from Lake avenue to deer water, which will be improved immediately with a very tine brick and brown stone building having 400,000 feet or about nine acres of floor space. This will be oc-cupied by the Marshall-Wells Hardware This firm has been doing business in Duluth for the past ten years and has made some very rapid strides during "The demand is not confined to dock property alone. There have been sales aggregating \$400,000 or \$500,000 on Superior street, the principal street in our city. The demand for residence property has been very brisk. Several large transactions in acreage have been made. Taken as a whole, business has been very satis-tactory and the outlook for the summer of 1900 is certainly very gratifying." The transfers for the week are: G. Osman et ux to M. L. Kelley, lot 231, block 60, Duluth proper, Second division: lot 111, block 34, Duluth proper, Third division ....\$ 1,200 John W. Wolvin to Zenith Invest-ment company, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Transfer division; lots 1, 3, 5, 9 and 11. Minnesota avenue, Cowell's addition; lots 1 and 2. Lake avenue, Cowell's addition; lot 2, St. Croix avenue, Cowell's addition; lots 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 195, 297, 290 and 300, Lake avenue, Upper Duluth; w½ lot 9, West Superior street, part e1/2 lot 9, and part of H. West Superlor street. Charles Christensen to Caroline

strand, north 30 feet of south

90 teet of w½ lot 333, and north 30 feet of south 90 feet of lot 335.

John P. Branch to Cloquet Lum-

ber company, self of newlf section 2, lot 11 section 2, self of nwlf

section 10, n1/2 of self section 8, of self of self of section 14, lots 2 and

3, section 29, ne% of sw% section 22, ne% of nw% section 30, nw% of ne% section 30, ne% of nw% sec-

P. Waterman, executor to Samuel Rachlan, w½ lot 58, East Fifth street, Duluth proper, First

S. J. Wetherald to George C. Howe. ny, of ney of ney section 14-50-14 William R. Wright et ux to Wil-liam E. Eaton, lots 6 and 7, block

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A. M. Williams to O. D. Moon, self

of nell section 30-52-14....

D. C. Young et ux to L. C. Chisholm, lot 30, block 7, Hibbing ....

N. P. Courey, exr., to G. Murdoch, und 1/2 lots 43 and 44, block 4.

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er Lumber company, lots 3 and 4,

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marr, lots 1, 2 and 3, Proctorknott.
First addition Smith, self of swlf section 24-60-18; self of nelf and nlf of self sel of nw 4 and lots 6, 9, 10 section 15-66-18 II. Whiteley et ux to Henry Siegrist, lot 8, block 55, West Duluth, John A. Coke et ux to Bert Fessler, lots 13 and 14, block 7, Harrison's A. E. McDonald et al to Charles A. Smith, lots 6 and 7, section 6-54-21 and lot 2 section 31-56-21 RICH DINNER SET.

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The Proper Suits of Love In Which They Should Array Themselves.

the well-dressed man and gentleman tull suit of the roughest wool in black, Thereafter, mourner's cloth is the apthe sack coat, trousers and waistcoat propriate band and is worn widest for this white linen and a dull black silk hat's band should measure two inches tie in which no pin appears. As the and three-quarters, waist coat buttons high and the cra- | The handkerchief linen should not be vat spreads its folds amply, no bit of hemstitched in black and many men linen, save the collar and cuffs appear, ridicule the notion, and with justificawhich there is always an unpleasant other than a purely white mochoir. thoroughly blotted out of sight and dered with black and bearing the name n heavy black letters or in old Eng-Varnished boots are not permitted with lish is the carte de visio of the gentle precedence of any other type of foot- should respectively be made, the two wear. A gun metal watch chain, drawn first of black seal, the latter of gun straight across the waist coat, cuff metal with the initials thereon lightly links of the same material and gloves chased in gold.

## NO DIVORCES AMONG WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

BY CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. President of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Had he carefully investigated the facts laffords no happier, holier or more exalted Cardinal Gibbons would hardly have made the statement he did concerning woman's families.

Lights leaders He has classified together. The cardinal, like many a man of less the leaders of society and woman's rights foresight, has failed to perceive the great and united them in a common enmity truth underlying the woman's rights been found on the side of women's rights. human being, and as such is responsible but instead are generally warm support- to God and not to men or any individual rs of the cardinal's position. Several lead | man for the conduct of her life. We hold ers of the anti-woman-suffrage movement therefore, that the development of every are women famed for their wealth and talent and ability with which nature has social position, and if the society woman endowed her is in perfect harmony wit ally of either side she certainly should be cial restriction of liberty which stunts ranked with the opponents of woman's growth and development is to God and nature. As Wendell Phillip It is true divorces have increased great- said: "Has God made woman capable ly of late years, but the increase has not morally, intellectually and physically come through the labors of woman's of taking this part in human affairs? The rights leaders, but because of the decrease what God made her able to do it is stronger. of public condemnation of divorce. The argument that He intended she should do that the conduct of men, and not that of the duties and responsibilities of wome women, is responsible for a large majority the whole motive of the woman's right of divorces, drunkenness, non-support and movement has been the desire to impress undelity being the usual causes. Not a upon women and society that women single divorce has been recorded by a have no right to be exempted from woman prominent in suffrage work. Instead, basing my testimony upon a personal acquaintance with the home life of the true responsibilities of life when the suffrage work. hundreds of suffrage women, I give it as occupy positions of dependents in my earnest conviction that our country home, in the church and in the state.

## RESPONSIBILITIES OF PRISONERS OF WAR.

What are the responsibilities owed by Boer prisoners on the Penelope was to the aptor to captive?

It is clearly labl down by all authorities of military law, says Pearson's Magazine or March, that consideration is always to ways required on shipboard from seamen ful position of prisoner. He is to be well fed, well clothed, well sheltered—if he is wounded, care is to be given him, second military law of their captors, if they reonly to the care accorded the captor's own fuse to obey orders they are liable to be wounded. The prisoners in a besieged town must | According to the customs of war, a pris take their chances of suffering under the enemy's attack, although their captors are expected to take every caution to protect he may refuse to give any information tem as far as possible.

Only sufficient restraint should be placed must not be ill-treated. The torture of prisoners of war to prevent them taking prisoners is a barbarism. urther part in the fighting. In order that he part in the fighting. In order that he part in the fighting attempt hey may be safely guarded with the least to escape, provided that he has not pledger rouble, it may be necessary to keep the himself not to do so. When he dashes for risoners in jalls, or to narrowly confine liberty, he may be killed in any way—in lem in other ways, such as placing them, as the British have placed foer prisoners, prisoners that they are to shoot as soon n prison ships, from which they are not as tlight is detected. It is no crime to a Prisoners cannot be compelled to assist he is not punished, but only to be better other ways, however, in which they may be completed to assist of military operations. There are many secured in the future.

Self-security is the lirst law of the conqueror—any means justify this end. A general care they can earn by work is placed to their credit, after their board has been deducted. With wholesale execution, and no offense with wholesale execution, and no offense

#### WOMAN'S AVERSION TO DOMESTICITY.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

It is a little surprising to find so emi-jamusement, afford to resign the best years went a critic and so acute an observer as of her youth and strength to that which Cardinal Gibbons combining in a single in the poet's view, is woman's common condemnation people so widely separated as woman's rights women and the leaders of fashionable society. The two sets of people are utterly diverse and have absolutely nothing in common: the one and noble body of women having brought about the continual agitation and incessant also we can be a continual agitation and incessant also we can be a continual agitation and the leaders to native the poet's view, is woman's common to the poet's view to the What our country needs is a return t ov continual agitation and incessant alto plain living and high thinking of its triber days. As wealth increases and rovements in the legal status of women, uxury becomes the rule there is a growhaving especially gained by legislative enactment immense advantages, so far ing adversion to domesticity; our women as her property rights are concerned, for care less than formerly for home, and our, the married women, who was not so long ago a mere nonenity in this regard; the slaves of their wives and daughters, tollother amounting to little worth considing without stint that these may lead a ering in a republic like ours. At the door of society leaders today lies, it must sadly be confessed, a great and terrible accusation—that of breaking down the conscience of the country as to the order. conscience of the country as to the serious ends of life, and of too often condoning certain shameful infringements of morality. Time was that we in America held universally that no position was more honorable than that of the matron presiding in sweetness and grace over her own. ing in sweetness and grace over her own lightly passed by without attention. household, or than that of the mother gathering her little ones around her and bringing them up in the norther oringing them up in the nurture and fear | Since the banishment of Roger Willof God. It has come to pass by almost imperceptible gradation that the old sentiment no longer everywhere obtains, that the old sentiment mour great eities and in our great eities and in our most refined, exclusive and highly highly are found in the archives of age will be entitled to vote one ballot his eye as he said: in our most refined, exclusive and highly civilized directes, dread maternity and shrink its burdens and responsibilities. The society leader can not, in view of life in the glare and whirl of constant life in the glare and there was a peculiar glitter in the archives of the archives of the lart of an old have passed, and there was a peculiar glitter in have bead that an old have passed, and there was a peculiar glitter in have bead there was a peculiar glitter in have beader. It is now claimed that an old have passed, and there was a peculiar glitter in have bead there was a peculiar glitter in have two ballots each. Have undered to vote one ballot; lart of the said warm in the archives of the said:

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# Mourning Clothes For Men. Devotion of an American Girl Conventions of Women.

She Refused to Give Up Her Lover When All the World Seemed to Be Against Him.

Married Him In the Face of Her Family's Opposition.

black band on the sleeve of a tan collected coat. The variety loving city bounder may be permitted to eajoy this indecorous means of publishing the loss of one both near and dear, but the well-dressed man and gentleman to well-dressed man and gentleman and gentleman and gentleman to the sleeve of a tan collian Gordon-Cumming has offered his the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of things, the approved roof and crown of the approved roof and crown of things, approved roof and crown of the approved hTe marriage of Florence Josephine presented Sir William with an ultimatum. South African hunting fame, for whom I Garner and Sir William Gordon-Cumming which they badgered him into signing. It was named. was solemnized in the Church of the Holy cumstances which have occurred during Thorn, a very beautiful, highly educate the present week at Tranby Croft are woman belonging to one of the old South War Office, June 12, 1891.—Scots Guards: kept secret, I bind mysel! not to touch a ern familles. Miss Thorn's debut at the Maj. and Lieut. Col. Sir William Gordon-Lumming, baronet, is removed from the irmy, her majesty having no further ocasion for his services.

Dated June 10, 1891.

June 10 was Lady Gordon-Cumming's redding day.

Brooke," a friend of his royal highness and a lady who is correctly who is correctly and a lady who is correctly and a lady who is correctly. The sad tragedy of the capsizing of lady Godron-Cumming was newly be- was piqued because Sir William had othed to Sir William when the Tranby proved inappreciative of her beauty, Lady Croft scandal set the inner circles of the London rapid set to quaking.

There was a large house party in honor of the prince of Wales at the Yorkshire home of Arthur Wilson, father of Miss Muriel Wilson, who lately visited the states, and to whose plaid frocks, I believe, our Yankee cousins took exception.

After dinner at Tranby Croft there was baccarat, the prince's favorite game, which was played with counters representing money. On the first evening somebody is allowed to have thought that Sir William the Cordon-Cummings as plaintiff, and the Gordon-Cummings as plaintiff, and the Gordon-Cummings as plaintiff, and the Wilsons, ostensibly, but in reality the Prince of Wales, as defen lant.

And the little American girl never flinehed! When the outlook was the darked and Cumming was pullicly dishonored, be sent Miss Garner a pathetic note in which he said: "I cannot isk you to unite your youth and beauty with a dishonored in their attempt to save Mrs. Garner allowed to have thought that Sir Willim.

Miss Garner's reply mus; have come like name. I release you from every promise." ished in their attempt to save Mrs. Gar-Miss Garner's reply must have come like ner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garner were very leged to have thought that Sir Willim a wonderful light, piercing the black des-As the testimony showed, the day after pair that cushrouded the disgraced officer. Them were educated in France and Ital Mrs. Wilson and her family watched Sir "I decline to be released," she wrote, and as the courts allowed them each a William, Lord Coventry and Gen. Owen "I love you and believe it your innocence income of \$25,000 they were reared like Villiams—both also guests who had taken absolutely. I beg you to hasten our marart in the game—informed Sir William ordon-Cumming that he had been detect—

Lady Gordon-Cumming with her prinothing of luxury as you understand it ladies of royal blood in England know ordon-Cumming that he had been detecting the cheating. Sir William denied the arge with scorn, and placed himself in the beautiful girl accustomed to society, respectively and Gen. William Gen. William of Lord Coventry and Gen. William or Lord ms, claiming the right to their friend- to the higher call of love, In return for her splendid loyalty Sir | South Africa?

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No. 145 La Salle street, Chicago. Mr Vogelsang caters to man's inner wants

at No. 180 Madison street, and Mr. Her-

mann does the same kind of catering a No. 73 Menroe street, and if anybody

knows what man's inner wants are they

Messrs. Morgan, Vogelsang and Her

mann say they have devised a plan

which will do away with many annoy-

ances which attend the man who lives

far out in his efforts to reach his down-

own place of business according to

The dining car trailer will be full;

equipped with the conveniences of

nodern Pullman buffet. Fashionable

uncheons, cigars, liquors and current

periodicals will be provided, and it may

be deemed advisable to equip some o

the cable trains with up-to-date sleeping

berths, which may be used for repose by

passengers who are delayed by the acci

dents which frequently occur. Dining

BELGIUM'S ELECTORAL LAW.

whether on street cars or anywhere

vaiting to back the proposition."

MARY SCOTT ROWLAND.

TROLLEY CARS

shoes are sensible. Have them lined

with gray flannel, and then you will b comfortable, no matter how low the

LUNCH AND BUFFET

for these rubber soles.

New York.

isual thing,

rated structures.

unch as he travels

schedule

Except in sloppy or snowy weather one should not wear overshoes at al

the cold robs the foot of its warmth

## For the Young Dandies.

The Hair Still Parted In the Center With } a Montague Curl as a Finishing Touch.

The stage nowadays, sumptuously | the best novelties in their business adand carefully as it is uphoistered, vocate and cultivate among their patfied Montague curl to teather out, if it will on the brow. Too great a sacrifice priateness of the coat's fitting the hour line kind to gain more utility in dress. I as well as the man. One or two actors, is neither uninteresting nor unmanly sters toward some softening of the se torial taste, whose leadership any man | vere and too often ugly outlines o in the audience might slavishly follow. their cropped polls. A question of collars with the frock coat troubles the minds of some scrunitiative set by the average Thespian pulous men, particularly where they nd to inquire of some sound and sea- have educated themselves to a liking soned authority before adopting any for the high roll-over neckband. Of a novelty the average leading gentleman truth, though, this is not the collar for the frock coat costume a straight There is just one actor out of a dozen. standing, round cornered, high line or example, who can resist the joy of band is one of the approved accom ashing an eighteen carat treasur animents to this exacting coat, while om a circlet of gold on his left fourth latterly the men who are always zealger; whose gloves are not conspicuous for a change in the styles have us in the last row for their newness vigorously instituted a revival of and color, and whose smoking jacke collar immensely high and terribly would not fill a Chinese mandarin's acute as to points. Years ago and then oul with rapture. Gentlemen, and wellagain this species of snowy yoke was lressed ones at that, leave diamonds save very tiny ones, perhaps, in their cadilly and suffered much for its sake, leeve links, to women; they smoke but whatever is the neck finish a rolland lounge in rather sad-colored and over is not quite dignified with a longimple garments and their gloves, by tailed coat. secret individual devices, lose before Large cream white liberty satin vearing begins, all the odor, gloss and mufflers or tremendous fellows, of gray tiffness of excessive newness. silk in armure weaves, crossed at right The younger fry in society, to whom langles with broad bands of black and lress is a vital matter, are at this dahlia purple are greatly patronized by riting devoting considerable attention men who have genuine taste in dress the dressing of their hair. Sticklers Though by day the colored linen handfor tidy arrangement still run the par kerchief is well regarded, the man in exactly down the center of the craulum evening dress adjures it as carefully as and insist on a slightly Byronic fullne would a gay bandina for the ness of locks behind. That scraped and chaste and seemly white mouchoir. A shaven shortness of growth behind the handkerchief of sheer oure linen, but ears smacks too much of prize fighte not of a femine cobweb quality, is the ashions to be copied by gentlemer manly handkerchief and no pompous who now give sedulous attention to the floriated monogram should betray its improvement of their back hair, owner's lack of taste. Two or three thick, smooth rear cushioning and simple small block letters across one soft length of well-brushed locks, taper- corner and done in while high relief is

ng toward the nape and in the rear of the indication of taste in choice

Col. Chinn's body servart was that night Chinn's Valet Got the Pistol.

the ears is what the barbers who know

Made His Debut In Texas Colored Society With Becoming Trappings. 

The recent tragedy in Kentucky ha

brought Col. Jack Chinn once more int

rominence. He was with Governor Goebe when the latter was shot and, disdaining the stream of ballets which continued come from that mysterious window in the state house, he leaned over and ministered to the wants of his friend. Col. Chinn is known all over the United States as one o the best race starters in the country; as a man of unquestioned personal courage, "Col. Jack Chinn's knife," a murderous ooking blade, is also pretty well known. It s said that Chinn never permits this wea-"Why, you black rascal." returned the pelled to wear. take that gun away from you and break it

armed in a manner that entitled him to of Chicago and the times. A company move in the best circles of Afro-American

BEAU BRUMMEL.

How to Select

In very cold weather every man, wo-

man or child should wear woolen hosiery. Those hose that are of silk and wool mixed are better than the pure wool quality, but they are a trifle more Hosiery should be changed at least twice a week. When the pores become clogged, the circulation will be impaired and the feet will become cold. One should insist that the laundress always air the stockings well after washing them. If possible, after they come Several years ago Col. Chinn visited home from the wash, hang them up Texas. He took with him a negro valet, in a warm room over night to air and tables will be spiked to the floor of the sam. This negro had been a slave in the thoroughly dry. If people took better buffet car, and although some unplea-Chinn family before the war and idolized his young master. One night while in Houston, Tex., the darkey went to Chinn and said:

thoroughly dry. If people took better the war and idolized care of their feet, there would be fewer colds, for so long as the feet are comfortably warm the body will be all are sampling their coffee or other bevore the content of the con "Massah Jack, I'se goin' out in cullud right. With feet warm and comfortable erages, the economy of time furnished it is possible to go out in the air with dat ivory-handled six-shooter of yours to take along." than the cold-footed incividual is com- few inconveniences. Fevers may sometimes be traced to

Woman's Suffrage Association Held Most Successful Meeting In Its History---Retirement of Miss Anthony.

Congress of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Herald.)—Our national capital is the are familiar to the reading public place par excellence for conventions. The meeting last week of the National American Woman's Suffrage association Anthony said her words of good-bye the was one of the most noted and success- audience was moved to tears. During ful in its history. It was a typical body this trying ordeal Miss Anthony looked feature than before, yet she grew calm, iant, though many past the meridian of years. The announcement by Miss Anwe had the pleasure, some years ago, o has reached the allotted age of man, she expenses of the coming year, which was deemed it time to retire. She was proud beyond the expectations of the most and gratified that her mantle fell on her optimistic members. Miss Anthony hoice of a leader. Mrs. Catt has been holds the key to success in all things-Miss Anthony's co-worker and, of late tenacity of purpose-that faith "that all hings come to those who wait, very important victory the cause has won. And, as Miss Anthony expressed "She had been her 'right-hand of the delegates to the convention, and

lower' for so many years." Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, of Lakeside, were It is useless for me to give details of present as visitors to pay honor to Miss the work of the convention, since the Anthony, since Mr. Mosher has the good telegraphic columns have supplied you fortune to be a nephew of that noted ith it, and it has now become a matter woman, of history. However, a few remarks neard by the wayside may be of interest Right at the heels of the suffragists o our thinking women. Mrs. Lillie Devreux Blake was the only formidable follows the congress of the national soandidate against Mrs. Catt, but before ciety of Daughters of the American

the convention was half over she realized | Revolution. They, too, will hold three that affairs were not going her way, and sessions daily throughout. Dare I say in the last day of the congress, in a that the difference in the appearance of neatly turned speech, withdrew her the two bodies of women is very marked. name in favor of Mrs. Catt. Mrs. Blake With a few exceptions the gowns of the has many warm admirers, and has been ["suffragists" were plain, and many parassociated with the suffrage movement took of the eccentric in style, while the since its inception, but many knowing raiment of the "Daughters" was not ones say that she is not fitted for the equalled by Solomon in all his glory. position. She is said to be a born poiltician, and a prejudiced one at that, and During the week a number of patriotic yould soon have the women in a tur- addresses will be made by noted men, moil if they did not go her way. Where- a reception will be held at the White as, Mrs. Catt is a thoroughly conserva- House by President McKinley to meet

tive, well-balanced woman and a born the daughters, while another will be held eader, without personal ambition or the at the Corcoran Art gallery for a private thirst for notoriety. She is described as view of the treasures, and many afteran ideal woman," and "the right wo- noon teas in honor of the visiting deleman in the right place.' gates will constitute the pleasure program. The work on hand will be the Many men visited the sessions during election of officers, the question of the the convention, and were pleased with future publication of the Lineage Book, the manner the women conducted the continuation of the magazine as the affairs, and had their eyes opened by the official organ of the society, amendments inesse of the skilled women-parliamen- to the constitution and many minor fragist said to me: "If we could only questions. A large number of the members desire the money that is used Another objection to rubber over-shoes is that they promote the growth to the front, and not have one of those self-seeking meddlers undo our good continental hall, while others declare work, the cause of women would soon find friends in the eyes and minds of that will be unjust to posterity, since men. Yet, the ugly work of one selfish the records should be preserved even at meddler will undo the good of 100 a great cost to the society. Only the arnest women." A friend, who was an vice presidents general will be elected mlooker, remarked "that for her part this year. This being the third day of she neither favored nor condemned the the convention, most of the preliminary oman suffrage sentiment, yet the only work has passed. The credentials of offibjection in her mind to the gaining of cers and delegates have been passed he franchise for women was that it upon, reports of state regents and subwould force all women to vote, whether | committees have been handed in and they cared for it or not, otherwise the approved. Only two controversies were affairs of the nation would get into the revived, that of the new and old chapter nands of a few unscrupulous women, of "Independence hall," in Philadelphia and wee to the political as well as the and the controversy at Monmouth, Ill. social fabrics." Here a clever little over the division in the "Warren chap-Kansas woman chimed in: "That no ter." but it is hoped that but little ne need feel forced to vote at every trouble will arise from them. One of ection; that when a clean ticket was the interesting features of Tuesday's in the field, but when unsound men and session was the presentation of handmethods were to be forced upon the somely engraved certificates to 928 sublic, every woman should then feel it nurses who served in the war with Spain a privilege to register her name, to vote under the auspices of the society. The and exert all her energies against them, address of the president was brilliant and in this way women could hold the and exhaustive of the good done by the palance of power to do good in politics." society, and the reports of the officers This shows how necessary it is for wo- were full of interest to the congress and nen to cultivate independence of to the visitors in the galleries, thought. They must not absorb the On Tuesday the various state regents deas of the head of the family, and called private meetings to plan action partake entirely of their sentiments, nor for the congress. The Minnesota meetnust they allow, prejudice to govern ing was thoroughly harmonious on every them. Much is expected of the thinking point. Owing to the sudden illness of

women of the new century, and she Mrs. Ell Torrence, state regent of Minmust cultivate judgment and rational nesota, Mrs. Wade was requested by her thought in all vital questions. to act in her place. Mrs. J. B. Beals, of st. Paul chapter, Mrs. Foster and the The papers read at the evening ses- Misses Castle, of the Distaff chapter, sions of the convention were many of Mrs. Norton, of Minneapolis chapter, them brilliant and elever arguments for and Mrs. Page Morris, who represented the cause of women, and many of the the Daughters of Liberty chapter, of short speeches made by members were Duluth, were the only delegates present. worthy of the distinguished statesmen Owing to concerted action their work in the halls of congress. Rev. Anna was expeditious and satisfactory. No Shaw was one of the prominent officers name was placed for vice president for whom every one has a good word. It is said that had she desired her name to be used as one of the nominees for the office of president. Mrs. Catt would talegram was immediately sent to notify liave been forced to look sharply to her laurels, for there is no one among them more popular. It would have been a friendly contest, however, since the laurels, and a telegram was immediately sent to notify her of her election, while one was also sent to Mrs. Torrence, the retiring state regent, thanking her for her former services to the daughters. "laughing-eyed little minister" and the vices to the daughters. o-worker of Miss Anthony are boson Washington has been the Mecca this friends. Mrs. Mary Wright Sewell, president of the International Council of

vinter for our pleasure-loving Duluth-Women, was one of the interesting per- ians, while many were on business bent. sonalities among the delegates. She is successor to Lady Aberdeen, and is a brilliant and forceful speaker. Mrs. Laura Clay, of Kentucky; Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, of Illinois: Working Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Working Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Working Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. Working Mrs. Hospital Bach. Mrs. William Chester White, en route to Europe; Mr. Kinney, Mr. Greatsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Working Mrs. Working Mrs. Working Mrs. William Chester White, en route to Europe; Mr. Kinney, Mr. Greatsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Working Mrs. Working Mrs. William Chester White, en route to Europe; Mr. Kinney, Mr. Greatsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Bach. Working Mrs. William Chester White, en route to Europe; Mr. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Working Mrs. Workin Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Indiana: here since the early winter, and Miss Mrs. Mary C. C. Hussey: Miss Rachel Bernice Crowley, who is pursuing the Foster Avery, "little Rachel," as Miss studies of vocal and instrumental music Anthony calls her, since she stands fully and literature at the Washington college six feet in her stockings; A. Imogene for young women. Paul, superintendent of the street clean- Representative and Mrs. Page Morris ing department of the First ward of are visiting Boston, where Judge Morris Chicago; Miss Sophie Lyovna Friedland, was invited to deliver an adress at the

a native of Russia, who is deeply inter-banquet of the Merchants' association.

Grecian Bend.

ested in the work of women, besides

History's repeating itself again, as his- made strange obelsance to the pictured ory has a way of doing.

The long, trailing skirt, fashionable alike

group; young women exchanging idle gossip with one another, feeling that peculiarly irritating motion which denoted in street and house, for shopping and re-ception, has resulted in a wierd dip of the body, something like the Grecian bend little back, and gathering up the released

giving way to the gathers. At a private view of pictures, given at the Union League club, two visitors amused them-selves by standing in a doorway and watching this latest phenomenon. Matronly women with poised lorgnettes d dignified ways of scrutiny were sud-nly seen to dip with no apparent rea-n, unless one had the key to the situation. Art lovers, absorbed by the color of beauty of Fortuny's "Choosing the Model." of olden days in the ridicule of the cari-caturist. The short, sensible skirts of the golf, bicycle and rainy day variety have been responsible for a careless disregard in respect to nearness. We have walked swollen sleeves to push them inside other closely behind a preceding figure without sleeves, always a little smaller, and now harm or apology, but these good times men, who have not changed as rapidly as

MARY B. STATHAM.

# The New Spring Gowns.

Crepe de Chine Printed With a Colored { Floral Design Makes a Swell Summer Costume Designed By Doucet.

Yokes Much In & Ideal Spring Toilette By Evidence. Paquin.

ald.)—One of a woman's first duties is front and back is unlined, and therefore to look pretty, and never before has she stock collar is of the same lace and like- demi season chapeaux. The straw hat, had richer opportunities to do so, for wise unlined, being kept in place by the shops are filled to overflowing with parrow whalebones at the back. The materials for making all the fascinating at the fascinating attributes to a warmer's charm in ing attributes to a woman's charm in more economical, as the crepe de chine we flit from fur to less imposing airy being well dressed. Among the most is very perishable and easily rubbed of the manufacturer's placed on the left corner of the yoke are the dainty crope design and fancy are the dainty crope design. art and fancy are the dainty crepe de in front, and the narrow belt which enchines, soft and flowing in texture and circles the waist is of dull gold braid they are crushed into a semblance of exquisitely tinted in the most delicate and clasps with a long dull gold buckle. jauntiness by various indentations; if colorings and designs—the floral motif A becoming hat by Camille Roger belonging to the turban family, they predominating. Being semi-transpar- gives an appropriate finish to this cos- are prim and dignified bits of headgear, ent, they require a silk or satin lining, tume. It is of a wide brimmed form, made to sit on the head with rigid prewhich is generally chosen of a shade to made of dark gray rice straw of the cision. Coarse, loosely woven straw match the decoration and different same shade as the Luxeuil lace on the braids, all one kind or in several shades from the background, and another rea- gown. The brim is faced with very of the same color, are fashioned into son for their popularity may lie in the pale rose-colored mousseline de soie fact that they combine so well with any gathered into tiny ruffled tucks. The require no trimming except a chou of of the varieties of beautiful hand or trimining consists of a wreath of vel- velvet or an Alsatian bow of molin machine made laces now so much in vet foliage, of a dull sage green hue, These, as a matter of course, are "hand-

The handsome creation of Doucet's vet ribbon. illustrated on this page consists of this An ideal spring toilet bears the im- tical developments in the matter of milcombination. There is a tight elinging print of its famous maker, Paquin. The linery during the past few seasons are skirt of rose-colored satin, cut in seven skirt is made of pastel blue cloth, and is quite worthy a paragraph; chiefest

Paris, Feb. 15 .- (Special to The Her- of Luxeuil lace which extends over the

Illustrated by Felix Fournery

bloused quite full and opens over the lace yoke with small satin faced revers. The closing is diagonal in front, and is fastened with two large Louis XVI buttons of hand-painted ivory. The tion, being slashed at the shoulder t disclose the satin-lined lace underneath and finishing over the wrist with a deep bell cuff. The lace collar matches the yoke and shows a high flare at the back, The top of the bodice, the sleeves and the cuffs are edged with blue silk soutache braid. FELIX FOURNERY.

HATS FOR SPRING WEAR. Some of the Latest Millinery Creatiens Described.

New York, Feb. 20.—Hats are the real harbingers of spring; therefore, when I saw before the frosted shop window panes pyramids of straw, I straightway adapts the gown to summer wear. The made closed inspection to learn of the perhaps, takes precedence even over the dresses. The new hats for immediate and a large bow and ends of black vel- made" hats, the straw braid being mounted on wire frames. Some prac-



to choose an untrimmed shape, which invariably presented a different ap pearance when trimmed from what was expected, and generally the decorative arrangement was unbecoming. hand-made hat, which really follows the outline of some especial model, being able that I could not attend to my perked high on one side or curving to work or studies. The least effort frame the face or suiting the style of would completely exhaust me. Physicoiffure by its yielding, graceful lines, and one can test its possibility, whereas the straight, severe blocked shapes of the past conveyed no such idea. Hats the past conveyed no such idea. Hats of this character range from \$3,50 to \$10. They are of the very best materials and differ in price acording to size and style of braid used. Fancy braids of the two or three toned variety came across the water and are increased in price by import duty, while the plain straws of our own make are inexpensive. The handmade hat outwears all other kinds, and

Backache and Womb | Facts About Two Gases of Falling of the Womb Troubles Succumb to Recovered by Lydia E. Vegetable Pinkham's

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside

If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal,

The answers to these questions are plain. You would, of course, choose without hesitation what all evidence showed to be the safe thing, and you

Why then do some women risk one of their

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

most precious possessions—their health—in trying

medicines of unknown value, which may even

stood the test of years. It has the largest sale of

any remedy for female ills in the world, and

nothing could have given it this sale except its

ham's Compound can do all that is claimed for it, and all statements in regard to it can be easily verified. For instance - Here are six letters which

Do not try experiments, buy what is known to be reliable. Mrs. Pink-

would you ignore it to try some insecure and tottering structure?

and accept something of doubtful efficiency?

would risk nothing in useless experiments.

prove hurtful to them?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound.

own merit.

prove our claims.

"I have been for ten years an in-Compound. valid with female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue "I suffered for fifteen years without can tell. I never spent one week in finding any relief. I tried doctors, but the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation nothing seemed to do me any good. I and congestion of the womb. When I had falling of the womb, leucorrhæa, commenced to take your remedy I had pain in the back and head, and those been bedfast for some time under the bearing-down pains. One bottle of treatment of two of the best physi-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comeians in Illinois without receiving any pound did me so much good that I sent benefit. You can imagine the benefit I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegefor four more, also two boxes of Liver table Compound when I tell you that I Pills and one package of Sanative have gained forty pounds and am well Wash. After using these I felt like a -a thing I never dared to expect."new woman."-Mrs. G. A. Winter, Mrs. C. E. Foland, Monett, Mo. "For a number of years I was

Glidden, Ia., Box 220. troubled with backache and leucor-"I was suffering with falling of the womb, painful menstruction, headache, backache, pain in groins, extending into the limbs; also a terrible pain at left womb. The pain in my back was dreadful during menstruation, and my head would ache until I misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had would be nearly crazy. Lydia E. used one bottle I was greatly relieved. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has I had not known a well day for four given me great relief. I suffer no years, but now I feel better than I have pain now, and I give your medicine all the praise."—Mrs. J. P. McSpadsince a child, and it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Miss May B. Stevenson, Alliance, O. den, Rosenberg, Tex.

Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had been in poor health for twenty years, having inflammation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not gain strength nor do my work, and was so low-spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened ine, and 1 wrote to you. After taking six bottles can say that I am well and can even do washing."- Mrs. M. W. Miller, No. 1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La. "For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation

and an abscess on right ovary. Had such pain in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had several doctors, but they did not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I became discouraged, and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am better than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my friends are surprised at my rapid improvement."—Mrs. W. H. Walters, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. N. Y.



A novel hat of red straw. The trimming consists of a large chou of red crepe edged with black chemille, and resembling a red Poppy leaves and buds heighten the Model from the "Maison Vouvelle

if careful to select an evenly wove straw, our own is little less beautifu than that the foreign markets afford The winter gown looks to the straw ha for rehabilitation and a Lenten tenure of office, to be 'einforced as weather per mits by the cetton shirt waist. Tusean brails and satin straws are extensively used for toques, while the all-over braid leads in fashioning the in shape as in the turbulent days of the will be on the tapis before many days and searlet in every variation of each pear in full dress regalia. It has a yok tint seem of paramount importance.
Gray, brown and black have no seat or with a very pretty red toque with pink clude from this added indication that it camellias if you choose to convert it into honor in their midst, and we are to conis to be a season of riotous coloring. If I needed further verification of this fact, a letter from a friend at Monte Cristo supplies it. She tells me of the gay clothes both the European and American women who are beginning to assemble are now wearing. If any one of you should need to replenish your wardrobes, there is a pretty suggestion in a description she sent me of a red



sque, while the beautiful lace tea coats worn over different pale colors and sometimes with trimmings of fur, she speaks of are absolutely indispensable if you would be reckoned among the smartly dressed. One of them is of merald green and white striped moire and another, which is also pale green, is a delicately patterned panne. But there are new things as well as the old spoken of in this budget, and among these are the painted gowns. Imagine picturesque black chiffon, with sprays f La France roses; and the very latest hing is painted cloth and painted crepe

Some quite exquisite dresses are being made here for coming entertainments One is a pale transparent blue silk, lightly watered and brocaded with bou quets of pink roses, made as a court train under an overdress of pale lila nousseline de soie with painted roses held in at the waist by a broad empire sash of pale pink, with a chou and long, floating ends. A garland of roses is wreathed round the bodice and beauti-



A dainty bonner, by Carlier. The small wire tame is covered with folds of black tulle and ced with :ose-colered mousseline de sois. full-blown pink rose and foliage is posed in iont over the turned-up brim, and a tiny bus-trfly bow of black velvet ribbon finishes the try effect.

ful bare shoulders and again encircles the arms as the prettiest apology for sleeves. A rose-colored crepe de chine is painted with wreaths of white violets draped like a Greek peplum and caught up on one shoulder with a great white

Turning from gay to grave, there is, I hear, some talk in London town of raising a corps according to the idea of the Roosevelt Rough Riders, which were a feature of the Spanish-American war. This corps was partly made up of young men from the Knickerbocker and other exclusive clubs in New York and other cities. It did valiant service and bore the hardships of the campaign unflinchingly, while the members now wear a little particolored button in their everyday dress as a memento to their "deed 3 of derring do." This English society corps is similarly planned and would be drawn entirely from the higher ranks, so that all men, the majority of whom would go as troopers, would be well known to each other. Gerald Paget, who originated the idea, may probably take command, although George Paget is getting the regiment. on Every Package

together. Lord Wolverton, whom many

Americans know well, was also very

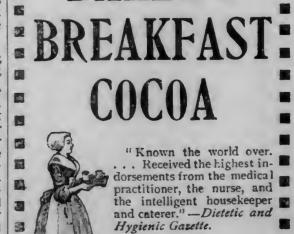


nterested in the project, which for a ime was abandoned, but now is again in the air. DAISY MAY.

Florida, West Indies and Central The facilities of the Louisville & Nashville railroad for handling tourists and travelers destined for all points in

Florida. Cuba, Porto, Rico, Central America, or for Nassau, are unsurpassed. Double dally lines of sleeping cars are run from Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and St. Louis through Jacksonville to interior Florida points, and to Miami, Tampa and New Orleans, the ports of embarkation for the countries mentioned. For folders, etc., write J. K. Ridgely, N. W. P. A., Chi-

> 'A Perfect Fond' "Preserbes Health" "Prolongs Life"



Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

pleats on either side of the placquet at the back. The pleats are stitched in a short V shaped point, but are re leased below to form the necessary fullness. In front the tunic is cut with a deep apron point which, like the back is edged with an appliqued band of dark gray gulpure, from under which falls a deep ruffle of Luxeuil lace like

over the front and back of the light

foundation of rose-colored satin, and

finishes on either side of the closing at

the back with narrow stitched pleats

like those on the tunic, and seemingly

a continuation of the same. The yoke

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New Costume for Spring and Summer

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

and fur in as many shapes as fashion schedules, and by the addition of a bunch of roses, ribbon rosettes or some similar small ornamentation a handsome hat is the result at a nominal cost. Such a condition has proved most satisfactory; heretofore one was compelled



frock for some of the funt balls which

of pale shrimp pink, with creamy lace

But a thing which everybody wants

whether there are gayeties or no, is a

cherry colored silk, with a lace fichu

which is very Watteaulike and pictur-

gores and with a slight flare and guilt- cut with the front gore, nip yoke and among these are the "hand-made" less of folds or wrinkles at the top of box-pleat back in one, while the side hats. the back. The fashionable fullness is gores form pleats which are fastened | There is no branch of trade which has supplied by a deep ruffle of dark gray to the yoke by means of stitched climbed upward and onward with the Luxeuil lace, which in turn is underlaid | soutache braid of pastel blue silk. The | same degree of celerity as has millinery. with a flounce of pleated rose-colored cloth is mounted on a foundation of Time was when \$25 for a hat was the tulle, forming a rich foundation for the pastel blue satin. The bodice is particu- acme of extravagance; today it is not dainty lace. The tunic is of cream-col- larly becoming to any slender figure. It regarded out of the ordinary, and prices ored crepe de chine, printed with large shows the fashionable yoke of ochre have actually reached a three figure la France roses and foliage in natural tinted guipure silk over cream-colored standard without causing great constercolors. This tunie is cut in one piece, satin. At the back the blue cloth is nation. Happly for the less fortunate closing at the back and according with stretched tightly from one underarm or unmoneyed women of the world, their the trend of fashion in a series of fine seam to the other, over the lining of wants have not been overlooked, and pastel blue satin, while in front it is while they formerly had two hats a season not exceeding in price \$35, today they may expend no greater sum and be as well equipped and in the To balance accounts the milinery fra ternity have evolved the finished hat which needs but a bow, a ouill or a buckle to complete it. The amateur can supply these small requisites in a jiffy that on the skirt. and the hat is for wear. During the The bodice closes at the back. It winter months they are made of velvet composed of the same printed crepe de chine, which is stretched without seams

## The State of Trade.

Volume of Business Continues to Be Large For the Season and Spring Trade Enlarging at Many Places.

Less Favorable.

were \$2,856,536 against \$3,643,864 last year and trading was \$3,822,930 against \$3,237,47

BOARD OF TRADE ENJOINED.

continuing Market Reports.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Judge Tuley of th

The bill for injunction, which was

It is asserted that any restraint of the

of detrimental to public interest and in

ourt was issued without notice to the

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

Negotiations In Progress For Naval

Reserve In Canada.

London, Feb. 24.—The naval esti-

for new ships. It is proposed to build

two new battleships, six lirst class ar-

s a strong Boer sympathizer, is respon-

sian troops. He failed to gain the ap-

plan for utilizing Great Britain's diffi-

during the war, notwithstanding the

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Under the joint resolution of congres

of the Daughters of the American Revolu

week, 2,871,057 bushels in this week a foreign office. Count Muravieff was

year ago 3,692,799 bushels in 1898, 4,744,858 strongly opposed to Krapotkin's scheme,

bushels in 1897 and 3,158,318 bushels in whose influence is considered consider

Gains In Railway Earnings & Bank Clearings Are Rather

Are Phenomenal. New York, Feb. 24.—Bradstreet's re-1 they exceeded \$10,600,000. Manufacturing liew of the state of trade today says: General distributive trade is satisfac- last year. tory in volume, though affected by weather conditions and holidays. Spring business is enlarging at many places East and West, the presence of buyers being encouraged by special passenger rates. A softening of prices of specu- Chicago Board Restrained From Dislatively dealt in staples is to be noted. but the reactions are of narrow extent. comparisons are rather less favorable, of trade and the Western Union Tele- Buchanan various parts were given to partly because of less pronounced speculative activity at this time last year.

telegraphic circuits over which a general Gains in railway earnings for the first market information passes from the two weeks of February are of absolutely board of trade. phenomenal proportions, but it must be emembered that there were exceptionprayed for by a commission company illy severe weather conditions experiof Kansas City, also asks general re enced last year. In spite of this, howlief from the effects of the alleged disever, it is to be said that east-bound lounage is of unparalleled volume, while aipments of spring goods to the country board of trade in accordance with the are very large. That mil rates are being alleged policy of limiting the advantbadly cut is confidently asserted. The ages of the daily market report to memearnings of sixty roads for the second bers of the board and a favored few who week of February aggregate \$7,941,009, will be accorded the privilege. an increase of 30.4 per cent over the same period a year ago. free dissemination of the reports would Business at a whole continues on a large scale, encouraging alike to distribrestraint of trade. The order of the

ners are reported holding supplies back and crop damage scares are discounted by mild weather. The strength of corn has been a feature, foreign demand being of great proportions, and this has furnished a supporting element in the wheat market. General complaint of the law grade of offerings comes from primary markets. Large sales of flax seed are expected to encourage to enourage the planting of that on land or- increase of 220 officers and 4090 men dever had undergone. dinarily devoted to spring wheat in the and prices of that product are quite steady. The floating of the new sheet combine has imparted strength to that branch of the trade. Heavy engagements of steel billets are announced,

Foreign demand for wheat remains

II. American stocks are large: far

which have relieved the pressure in that Structural iron continues active, indicating heavy building operations the oning spring and summer. Foreign iron markets retain all their old strength and lower ocean freights would, it is argued, bring about a great enlargement of our export trade. Copper is quieter but steady in price, and tin notes a further advance, in sympathy with foreign speculation. Hardware is improving in boats and twenty-one torpedo boat delistribution in the West. Business failures for the week are 163, as compared with 199 a week ago, 220 in this week a year ago, 183 in 1898, 258 in 1897 and 270 in 1896. The strength of staple values is a feature of Canadian trade. Toronto reports heavy buying of soring and summer goods. Retailers will carry over some stocks of winter clothing. In-Instrial activity is very marked. Canadian factories are running to their fullest capacity. Business failures for

the week number 28, as compared with

last week, 38 in this week a year ago, sible for the recent movements of Rus-47 in 1898, 50 in 1897 and 51 in 1896. Wheat, including flour, shipments for provid of the military authorities gainst 3,834,069 last week, 3,844,359 czar, suggesting that it was a good time bushels in the corresponding week of now that England was engaged for Rus-1899, 3,722,469 bushels in 1898, 1,372,168 sia to gain her ends. To his surprise the bushels in 1897 and 2,206,773 bushels in ezar declined to give his consent to any Since July I this season, exports of ulties." wheat aggregate 130,557,173 bushels. His majesty said: "It is my intention against 132,897,289 bushels last year and to maintain the strictest neutrality 161,204,750 laushels in 1897-98. Corn exports for the week aggregate popular sympathies for the Boers." 2.896.175 bushels, against 3.490,350 last This is tantamount to a victory for the

R. G. Dun & Co,'s weekly review of trade Prices in materials are yielding. If not he best news possible for some specula-or, it is the best that could come to the the president has appointed Mrs. Danie Mannin gas a commissioner to represent annty, since industries could not long rosper without reaction from the exreme prices caused by actual or supposed carcity of materials of last year. Same elp comes from new iron furnaces that statue in Paris and at the Paris exposiany opened or approached completion; then, an amendment to the executive approaches hither shiploads of hides, some printion bill providing for a civil service om the much increased stocks of sheep pension fund was introduced yesterday l which have weathered the winter and Senator Gallinger. It provides for the some from the opening of new iron, zine creatlon of such a fund by withholding 3 copper mires. The causes are many, per cent of all salaries paid to persons enat the revision of quotations gives prom- gaged in the civil service of the govern- of greater activity in all the chief in- ment and prescribes methods for the disbustries.

Cheaper hides and leather enable boot A Hig Four freight train cast bound and shot makers to take contracts for went through a bridge over the Wabash plit goods at 2½ less than prices recently river at the western limits of Terre Haute,

isked and some large sales have resulted. Ind., yesterday afternoon, resulting ingiving part of the shops work for some tatal injuries to Fireman Ruddle, of In-time. Others are getting very few orders, dianapolis, and Brakeman John Whiteand same are stopping or expected to man, of Mattoon, Ill. The train consisted stop in two weeks. The yielding in split of forty cars, and thirty-eight of them leather began early this month and in went into the stream. They were loaded hemlock sole a week earlier and has with cotton, lumber and wheat and the riched I cent per pound, while this week union and kip and upper leather are cheaper. Hides at Chicago have again yielood, making 3.0 per cent fall in a mouth and 7.3 since Dec 30. Supplies occurrent fall in a states army transport Hancock arrived states army transport days from Mancached I cent per pound, while this week loss will not be less than \$200,000, 10 900 hides were landed from India. Ship- | yesterday, twenty-six days from Mannents of boots and shoes from the East lilla, via Nagasaki. She had on board lave been in three weeks 28% cases against five army officers, including Brig. Gen 142,379 in 1838, the largest previous year. | Gilbert S. Carpenter, retired, formerly

scarce and fine fleere graded and above. Ion, Twelfth United States infantry The explanations are many, the fect is died from the effects of typhoid fever hat when mills made enormous sales of and sunstroke, and Sergt. Goodwin of wool, the fables that their stocks were exhausted coased to have force. Fine ballock and brought here. The Hancock medium territory selling at as cents balmed and brought here. The Hancock coured, and all wool down to low grades, also brought the bodies of 504 American he fall is general and English markets soldiers who had died in the Philip- Archibald Bell-the-Cat or Exeter's sword re also weaker. Goods of fine grades have pines. been opened with nucli less advance hi

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FIVE YEARS AGO Roland Molineux Expressed a Wish to Be Electrocuted.

From facts ascertained by the Herald recently it is possible that such may have been the ease, for on July 1 of that year he made this remark to Dr. John Wilson Gibbs, a member of the New York Athletic club, says the New York Herald. "When I die, if I can have my wish,

it shall be in the electric chair, if it can be accomplished without disgrace and infamy." In view of Molineux's conviction on Saturday last and his pending sentence on Friday, condemning him to die in the electric chair, the words of the murderer seem prophetic. Dr. Gibbs is one of the best known nembers of the New York Athletic lub. He lives at the Hotel Majestic, Failures for the week have been in the United States 201 against 191 last year and 23 in Canada against 40 last year. the remark quoted to Dr. Gibbs on the day of the execution of Dr. Robert W Buchanan at Sing Sing prison, on July , 1895, for the murder of his wife at No. 66 West Eleventh street, in this city,

n April 23, 1892. Dr. Gibbs was one of the physicians ho, with a number of others, was invited by Warden Sage to witness the execution. Dr. Gibbs said to me: "After the autopsy on the body of the doctors present, including myself. I left Sing Sing early in the afternoon for New York, proceeding at once to the New York Athletic club, which at that time was at the corner of Sixth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. "Several members of the club and isitors were there when I arrived. The specimens were in a bottle containing alcohol, which I placed on a table, not thinking that it would attract attention, and a few moments later I of surprise aroused the curiosity of

the execution which had taken place irst placed in the electric chair, and customary, 100 shillings. also after the death current had been Of gorgeous swords which are not so "I was then, and have been ever since, an earnest advocate of the infliction of the death penalty for criminals in pig iron at some markets, but sales mored cruisers, a second class cruiser. by means of electricity. It is quicker we twin screw sloops, two gunboats far than thought, and, I firmly believe, s entirely painless. When Molineux,

nd two torpedo boats. therefore, asked me what I considered Negotiations, it is added, are in progthe most painless death I answered ess for the formation of a mayal rerve in Canada, the difficulty created was no death more painless than that y the requirement of six months' by electricity, raining on a man-of-war being one of "He followed up the subject, and I the conditions of service in the United assured him that, sick or well, when Kingdom, which it is thought will be my time came to die, I would ask no quicker nor more merciful death than There will be under construction in that by electricity. 1900 seventeen battleships, twenty ar-"Then it was that Molineux made the nored cruisers, a first class protected bservation which I have since so well ruiser, two second class protected emembered and which has been reruisers, a third class cruiser, eight alled to my mind particularly since sloops, two gunboats, four torpedo Saturday, when it was decided that he CZAR WILL BE NEUTRAL.

"Gen. Krapotkin, minister of war, who should be carried out."

must suffer death by electricity. Well, when my time comes to die,' he said, if I can have my wish it shall be in the electric chair if it can be accomplished 'ithout disgrace or infamy.' Vetoes Plan to Take Advantage of "I do not, of course, believe that his xpression of the wish that he might Great Britain. lie by electricity can be remotely con-London, Feb. 24.—The St. Petersburg nected with his present fate. Personaly, I liked Molineux, but at the same orrespondent of the Daily Telegraph lme I believe his conviction last Satrday was just, and that the sentence

REMARKABLE SWORDS. t e week aggregated 3,660,850 bushels, whereupon he submitted the plan to the Some Made For Business, and Others Only For Show.

We noticed with regret that the de-

show that the weapon is in every way perfect and splendid value for the 100 guineas given for it, contain no mention of any motto or inscription having been engraved thereon, as was the custom of ld, says Chambers' Journal. It will be recalled that each of the turee swords resented by the kaiser to his three eldest sons last bore an inscription such is, "Thy strength belongs to the fatherland. To my dear son Wilhelm, Christnas, 1897.-Wilhelmus," While the other side bore the following admonition: Trust in God and bear thyself bravely, that thy fair name and honor may be naintained; for he who trusts to God tion at the unveiling of the Lalayette from the bottom of his heart will never went to Vienna. be defeated on the field of battle." "Fearless and True" was inscribed on another weapon, and on a third, "Never ring," history furnishes many. In 1798 draw this sword without a reason, and the French republicans invading the never return it into its sheath until pontifical states despeiled Pius VI of nonor is satisfied," which was the kaiser's rendering of a motto very popuar once upon a time on Toledo blades which ran, "Do not draw me without reason: do not sheathe me without honor." For a weapon presented by a man of peace to a soldier the legend once engraved on a Ferrara blade, "My value varies with the hand that holds me," vould be rather appropriate; but another inscription, "When this viper stings there is no cure in any doctors' shops," would be hardly suitable for one who values his own prowess at so ever, returned to him the next day, it modest a figure as the sirdar. Some little time ago it was announced consisted in its traditions. a contemporary that the "sword eremony" made by Professor Hercomer, which is to be used at Welsh eisteddfods of the future, was "the argest sword on record," and doubtless placed in the hands of a modern Godrey de Bouillon—who, it will be recalled, with a two-handed sword cleaved Turk into halves from the shoulder to

the hips-its 6 feet 2 inches of length would be quite long enough for anyone who had a business engagement with it. But although it exceeds by two inches the 30-pound (avoirdupois) weapon used by Henry the Pious, duke of Silesia, and is probably more lengthy than the famous two-handed sword of of state, it is still ten inches shorter than the seven-foot ceremonial sword, weighing eighteen pounds, that was made for Edward III, and is now preserved in Westminster abbey.

Fall River company having raised all its goods an eighth and in spite of heavy port receipts spot cotton advanced to 9.03 cents. Failures in three weeks have been \$7.-211.230, against \$7.120,739 last year, and \$1.230,139 in 189, but in the previous year of the surface of the previous year of the surface of the surface of the previous year of the surface of the sur cerning its identity, undoubtedly it Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is very was utilized. "There are four swords," destructive to the mother's shapeliness. This can | said a writer at the beginning of the be avoided, however, by the use of MOTHER'S century, apropos of the lord mayor'sthe black, used on Good Friday, Jan. 30, fire of London and all fast days, when his lordship ought to go to St. Paul's; the common sword, to go to sessions, courts of aldermen; \* \* \* the Sunday sword and the pearl sword, which used to be carried on very rare ocasions only, but is now exhibited at that somehow takes on a professional any time." The office of sword-bearer air, however it may be handled. Take

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giving £7000 for the office, which he than a salt spoonful of cream tartar. could have sold for £9000, "but was pre- Boil this in a double boiler, and as it vented by the corporation," who made has no tendency to grain, it may be it a gift place. Besides apartments in stirred during the process. Boil until Why the Old Bailey and other privileges, the it may be easily molded into a soft sword-bearer derived amolument from ball. Then flavor with vanilla or cho-Endure granting admission to two galleries dur- colate and stir in chopped assorted nuts; when it gets sufficiently cool, roll Apropos of the sword of stale, we learn out and cut into caramels. elsewhere, with regard to the coronation | A most delicious confection that is

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of her majesty, that "the queen, riding rarely seen is made as follows: Take up and going to the altar, offers the the orange rinds that are left over ound that one of the members had sword there in the scabbard, delivering from breakfast, cut them into strips, picked the bottle up. His exclamation it to the archbishop, who places it on removing carefully the bitter white pith of surprise aroused the curiosity of the altar. The queen then returns and from the inside. Put them into water other members, and it was only a little sits down in King Edvard's chair, and and boil until they are quite tender while before fifteen or twenty others the lord who first received the sword Now make a syrup by putting four vere gatehered around. All were offereth the price of it, and having thus tablespoonfuls of water to a sup of clamoring to know what the contents redeemed it, receiveth it from off the sugar. Place this over the fire and really were. In the crowd was Ro- altar by the dean of Westminster, and bring to the crackling point, then put in land B. Molineux, and no one present draweth it out of the scabbard and car- the orange strips and cook for five ries it naked before her majesty during minutes. Remove from the stove and 'He wanted to know all the details of the rest of the solemnity." Lord Mel- leave the rinds in the syrup until it bourne was the sword-bearer at the last cools; then drain on sieve and roll in only a few hours before, and asked coronation, and the price of the redemp- granulated sugar. Placed in a dainty now Buchanana had acted after he was tion of the sword was, as was always box lined with silk paper this dainty confection is most acceptable. Delicious maple creams: Take a turned on. I told him, and then he much weapons as settings for precious quart of maple syrup made from pure

wanted to know how long it took for stones, the most valuable in England is maple sugar. Cook the syrup until a mates for 1900-1901 total £27,522,600, an Buchanan to die and the amount of said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will thread—not said to be the one presented by the little dropped on ice will be too band. increase of Cars, 100, providing for an suffering which I believed the mur- Egyptians to Lord Wolseley and valued wax, as it must not be too hard. Reat £2000; but this sum is comparatively move from the stove; then put in two little for a bejeweled sword if the value tablespoonfuls of cream and beat long of the sword brought over to Europe by and thoroughly until the whole is a the late shah of Persia on his first visit, soft white mass; mold these into small namely, £10,000, can be taken as a standard of what a diamond-hilted weapon ought to cost. Those who can recall latized. that wonderful saber will be somewhat sceptical about the existence of the without hesitation that I believed there gaikwar of Baroda's gorgeous blade, which is supposed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and I value to the shah's; but it is popularly

supposed that the diamonds, rubies and emeralds with which it is thickly inerusted bring up its value to about £220,000, which at 4 per cent would represent an income of almost £9000 a year, and renders the possession of such a sword something more than a mere luxury.

THE FISHERMAN'S RING.

As some interest has been taken in ney trouble and prevents malaria, the announcement in the Pall Mall Ga- fever and ague. Be sure you get the zette about Leo XIII osing.the "fish- genuine, with private revenue stamp erman's ring," I may add some partibenefited. culars about the famous jewel which will correct several erroneous statements, says a Rome correspondent of an exchange.

This ring takes its name especially

from the scene cut on the stone, which represents St. Peter in a boat drawing in his fishing net. Its origin is un known, but there are documents proving that the first to use it as an official seal was the French pope Clement VI in 1265. However, it is certain that the popes used it some time before on seeret documents. Since the time of Calixeriptions of the sword of honor recent- tus 111 (1455) it has been the seal for y presented to the sirdar, though they the papal briefs, among which those of Leo X (Medici) to Herry VIII of England and the cardinal of York are re markable. While the seal of England is kept h the lord chancellor, and the seals state in Italy are confided to the to look after this papal seal ring which, when the pope loes not wear i

buardasigilli, there is no special official is given to his master of the chambe together with the other effects of hi holiness. It has beer confided to the cardinal secretary of briefs-who has the office of compilirg official documents-only during the short absence of the pontiffs from the Eternal City. as in the case when Fius VII, in 1872, If proof be needed for the statement that the popes wear the "fisherman's

all he had. Not satisfied, Commissioner Haller one day went to the pontiff while he was dining and said: "I have come for your treasure." "But I have none left!" "You have on your fingers two precious rings. Give them to me." "I can give you one which is mine, but the other (the 'fisherman's ring') must pass to my successor.' "Deliver it to me at once or I shall use force!" Pius VI, 10 avoid violence, handed over the ring, which was, how-

having been found that its only value Pius VII, when suddenly kidnaned in the middle of the night by Gen. Radet, had this celebrated ring on his finger. The Napoleonic general, not to be behind his republican predecessor, claimed the jewel, which, however, the pope broke into two pieces before giving to him. These pieces were kept in Paris until Louis XVIII returned them Besides the "fisherman's ring," there are three other seals used by the holy

see; the most important is one in the form of pincers to make the impression on the lead seals of the papal bulls This had a keeper, the cardinal vio chancellor. Of the other two, one is for lesser documents, for which red ink i used and was introduced by Leo XIII and the other simply has the coat of arms of the reigning pontiff and used for his private correspondence.

erently. Take the same proportions floor. of sugar and water and boil the liquid until it comes to the crackling point. Test it by dropping a little into cold water. If it is brittle when cooled. is ready for the fruit. Take the kettle from the hot part of the stove, but set it where it will keep warm. Dip candled cherries, grapes, Brazil nuts, or whatever nut or fruit you may fancy, into the syrup and then put them on waxed paper to dry; when quite hard, dip them a second time. One of the most successful homemade candies is the opera caramel.

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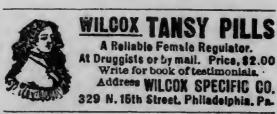
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Uncas National Bank,

Robert S. Sutliffe, Duluth Transfer Railway Company, John Ellot Bowles, as receiver of the Duluth Transfer Rallway Company, Met-ropolitan Trust Company of the city of New York, Metropolitan Trust Company of the city of New York as trustee, Fidelity Loan & Trust Company, Joseph Sampson as receiver of the Fidelity Loan & Trust Company, U. G. Whitney as receiver of the Fidelity Loan & Trust Company, Western Land Association of Minnesota, John Peterson, Charles S. Pierce, Fred Bean, Mrs. Mary Smith, Paul C. Linden and George A. Fernald, Arthur C. Raymond and Oliver

E. Williams, co-partners as George A. Fernald & Company,
Defendants. Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the econd (2) day of February, 1900, a certiered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house. In the city of Duluth, in said county, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots three hundred five (305) and three hundred seven (307), in block sixteen (16), and lot two hundred seventy-four (274), block eighteen (18), all in Duluth proper, Second division, according to the recorded plat

division, according to the recorded plat Dated February 3rd, 1900.
W. C. SARGENT.
Sheriff of St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH, J. W. REYNOLDS,

Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-3-10-17-24-March-3-10-1900. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of three hundred and eighty-two dollars, which is due at date of this notice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Ragnhild Dahl and Andrew Dahl, her husband, mortgagors, to John F. Svenson, mort-gagee, bearing date the 19th day of September, 1896, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of September, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 141 of mortgages, on page 37.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale 22n-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed. ed, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The south 80 feet of lot five (5), in block fourteen (14), in the townsite of Virginia, according to the plat thereof on file in the of-fice of the register of deeds for said coun-ty, in St. Louis County and state of Min-nesota, with the hereditaments and ap-purtenances; which sale will be made by the sherlif of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 3rd day of April, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by ttorneys' fees, as stlpulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; sub-ject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by

ar from the aw.

Dated Feb. 19th, A. D. 1900.

JOHN F. SVENSON,

Mortgagee.

TOWNE & HARRIS,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-17-24-March-3-10-17-24-1900.

## In Sporting Circles.

The Y. M. C. A. Indoor Athletic and Gymnastic Carnival at Armory Next Friday Evening an Assured Success.

From Winnipeg.

Return of Duluth Curlers } New York Benefit For George Dixon.

defeat in the Graves-Manley Agency

The live bird shoot at Superior on

Thursday was so successful that a num-

er of local men are talking of another

D. Finn, of Superior, the man who has

eld the championship medal of the head

of the lakes longer and oftener than any

ther, got 24 out of a possible 25 birds,

nd will represeent Duluth and Superior

n the Grand American handicap at

perintendent of the Lake Superior

Transfer & Terminall railway, and one

head of Lake Superior.

of the most enthusiastic shots at the

Only a thin trail of smoke indicates

that there is such a thing as an Ameri-

an Association of Baseball Clubs. The

than was expected, and of all the at-

cheme is up in the air much sooner

empts to fight the big league it is the

reakest. The public showed little inter-

tered in the Y. M. C. A. indoor athletic local curlers evened matters up for their and gymnastic carnival to be held in the Armory next Frday evening. The event which has been taken to with enthuslent indications it will eclipse all past athletic events held in this city. The dashes in particular promise much, and already there are twenty entries, includ- Long Island in April. Mr. Finn is suing several of the fastest men on high school track teams. The program of sport will include potato races, pole vaulting, apparatus work, jumps, hammer throwing and shot puts; in fact. everything from a dumb bell exercise to a wrestling match. It will be faster than a three-ring circus, and far more interesting. Special preparations are being made to accommodate the crowd.

The Y. M. C. A. basket bail team played at Two Harbers last evening, deteating the team of that place by a score of 20 to 4. From all accounts it was a pretty game, and was witnessed by a large gathering. The Duluth men outplayed the Two Harbors team at every were only "stringing" the newcomers.

At Superior last evening the Superior Normal School team defeated the Uni- team is certainly one of the best in the versity of Minnesota by a score of 26 to country. It has defeated Yale, Cincin-11. The Superlor men played a sensa-tional game and completely outdassed universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

The hockey game at the Union rink on weeks' tour of the principal cities. Monday evening, between the Great Eastern and Endion teams is attracting | The Superior Leader, speaking of the considerable interest. The last game be- prospects of a ball team for next season, tween these two clubs demonstrated says: "There will be a radical change that they can put up about the fastest both in the management and make-up article of hockey ever seen in this city, of the Superior team. Five and posand there are indications of a very large sibly six new faces will be seen on the crowd at the coming game. The line-up team when the season opens. About

Great Easterns, and several professional and semi-pro-.. forward ..... Di Marco fessional players of note are to be Alworth .....forward .... Fairweather signed." Rose ........ cover point ...... Lloyd there. Skuse .....point ... .....Wilson . Brunet Smeed ......goal . .....forward

. Winters friends and admirers of George Dixon, McLennan ....forward .Lemieux the colored featherweight, for many Curling has been the center of sportthe enthusiasm up to an intense pitch. At Winnings the local men were entertained royally and made as good if not a better showing than in past years. gave \$300. R. J. McLeod, the veteran curler, who has attended all the bonspiels, says that i he can notice an improvement in the Duluth will be able to go to Winnipeg country, is out after bigger game. He Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and and give them a hard run for their has issued a challenge to "Kid" McCoy Minnesota. trephies. This trip has resulted in at and Tommy Ryan, and announces that least one important decision on the part there is \$5000 backing his offer. of the local men, and that was that it the future more attention should b paid to the individual game of point Canadians make a specialty of the game The Californian Was Guiclassed By Praetice games are all right, but tl of points, which is of great value to them when it comes to the real contest. The fact that the Canucks had little difficulty in running up a score of 54 in Barbadoes negro, received the decision Mrs. Sabrie Goodwin Akin.

and was so acknowledged by the Cana-lite, odds of 100 to 30 being freely laid or dian experts. Harry Hurdon's rink also his chances, but after the first round, in had designs on this event, and came in which Choynski went to the floor five fourth, winning four gold watch charms times, the odds shifted, and at the begin-By winning the Anderson medal from 2 to 1 favorite.

prize, consisting of four silver cups, in at 147 and Choynski at 163. The bet-

valued at \$40, was exceedingly clever, ting made Choynski a prohibitive favor-

ROUGE ARTISTS Clumsy Management of This Cosmetic Brings It Into

FEW WOMEN ARE

Disfavor. by declaring in court and under oath that "no lady powders her face." This metics, but the contrary. Probably there for the purpose of achieving notoriety, from the louge pot. To make up on the stage it is necessary to use high colors, else both men and women, in the glare She would have been much nearer the mark if she had declared that every lady powders her face. pure self-complacency of ignorance

Of course, remarks Fashion, we all lzing in its effects,

the woman who in court pronounced the absurd dictum was a feel, for that would be calling too great attention to a mental misfortune for which the poor voman was not responsible. She was only carrying the widespread objection to the use of cosmeties to an intemperate

ning of the second round Walcott was a

WALCOTT DEFEATS CHOYNSKI.

the Barbadoes Negro.

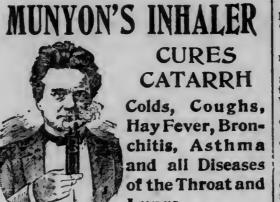
Gentility is not merely a matter o personal appearance; it is much more : matter of the heart and the mind. Ther have been women who decorated their faces as elaborately as a wild Indian loes when he prepares for the war dance, and who yet were kind and gentle and last year made a profit of over \$1,500. A little while ago a woman in New and refined and truly good, real ladies in York rose from obscurity to notoriety everything except this one, which was not skin deep, for it could be washed off. This is no plea for the use of cosweman did not make this declaration is no sillier habit than that which grows | She furnishes free employment exchanges of the footlights look wan and nallid

know that every lady does not use pow-der on her face, but we know full well who make up for the street and the that the very, very great majority do, drawing room do not come with more Moreover, we know that many men also practice to have greater skill. They get use powder after shaving, and never for a kind of color blindness, and to find it an instant dream that they are doing recessary to pile on more and more with anything in derogation of gentility- the year until what started out as a not even affecting a feminine habit, but mild touching up comes to be a hold now allowed to work in Brooklyn shop

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merely doing what will add to their smearing on of red. Probably the habit and must contine themselves to work sol comfort. It would be unkind to say that begins only with those who have not a ly in Manhattan. One firm paid the unior COFFEE LOVERS appreciate Choice Sold at a generously low price. If your grocer cannot supply you write



through the mouth and emitted from the nostrils, cleansing and vaporizing all the inflamed and diseased parts which cannot be reached by medicine taken into the stomach.

It reaches the sore spots—It heals the raw places—It goes to the sect of disease—It acts as a balm and tonic to the whole system—\$1.00 at druggists creent by mail. 1505 Arch St., Philo-laving gathered for the editorial, reportational and hospiness departments some of the ball. On the editorial, reportational and hospiness departments some pasturage can be had, but the farmers starving themselves have no was an elegation of the head of a department store. Already the Philadelphia North American is one of the best newspapers in the world. Mr. Wanamaker, regardless of expense, having gathered for the editorial, reportational and hospiness departments some pasturage can be had, but the farmers starving themselves have no was an department store. Already the Philadelphia North American is one of the best newspapers in the world. Mr. Wanamaker, regardless of expense, having gathered for the editorial, reportational and the properties of expense. A works Time To Come.

delicate perception of color, and when they get to the smearing stage of decoration the perception, such as it originally was, has grown to be brutal.

The World

Federated Trades Assembly and Building Trades Council to Exchange Fraternal Delegates.

est in the move outside of Baltimore and Louisville. Several of the star players of the big league encouraged the assembly and the Building Trades' counpromoters of the American, for they ril will exchange fraternal delegates. knew the benefit of competition and At last night's meeting of the assembly three delegates were elected to attend the Building Trades' council, and the Building Trades' council, and the council at its meeting will name three delegates in exchange. The assembly delegates in exchange delegates in exchange. The assembly delegates in exchange delegates in exchange. The assembly delegates in exchange delegates delegated delegated delegates delegated The Fend du Lac, Wis., basket ball the Minnesotans. The same teams will The only team that has defeated the delegates elected last evening were A. play at Superior this evening, and a Fond du Laes is from Ripon, and Fond W. Jones, of the Cigarmakers' union; number of the local men are preparing du Lac took three out of four games Frank Wilett, of the 'Longshoremen's du Lac expects to start east on a six union, and Edward Schoening, of the Butchers' union. This means that in the future the two central organizations will work more in harmony with each other. The trades council is composed entirely of representatives of the building trades, eleven in number, while the trades' assembly is made up of all organized labor bodies in the city.

Yesterday twenty-eight non-union \$1200 is already in sight for the new club niners passed through Duluth en route o the Slocan mining district in British olumbia. The men were recruited b or Berini They certainly need a new team over the mine owners' agents near Eveleth and strong efforts were made to prevent their leaving Duluth, but to no avail. E. B. Brenner, representing the striking In New York on Tuesday night the niners in that country, came down from Eveleth with the non-union men and years the world's champion, but who personally interviewed each of them, but was recently deprived of the title by they claimed to have been offered \$3.25 ing interest all week. The return of the Terry McGovern, gave him a benefit a day to go out West, and would no Duluth rinks from the Winnipeg bon- which netted \$5000. During the evening be turned from their purpose. The strikspiel, and the victory over Superior in Dixon and McGovern sparred three ing miners now propose to enforce the the Anderson medal contest, has kept rounds, McGovern first handing Dixon alien contract labor law, which will proba check for \$500. McGovern's manager ably be of more effect than argument handed Dixon \$250 and Tom Sharkey with the men. Mr. Brenner says that \$3.25 a day in British Columbia is not equal to \$1.50 a day here, on account o Jack Root, of Chicago, who whipped the increased cost of living. A local Ed Dentass with a right-hand punch on printing establishment has just received the jaw on Tuesday night, and inci- an order for 10,000 circulars advising go against the Canadian cracks, and vith a little more experience, he says,

> The many union labor friends of William E. McEwen were agreeably surprised during the week to learn that e had decidde to re-enter the active work of organized labor in the capacity f editor and publisher of the Labor World. It is understood that Mr. Mc-Ewen will devote his entire time to this New York, Feb. 24.-Joe Walcott, the paper, taking up the work of the late

the points contest, whereas 40 is consid- over Joe Choynski, of California, in the Trades' assembly has decided to the border captured so many of the a 25-round fight before the Broadway parades and other demonstrations. It events at the expense of the Americans. Athletic club last night. Choynski was will be a beauty, made of the finest silk abandoned and sold, cattle are dying by McLeod's playing in the Patterson practically outclassed and received very and workmanship. contest, in which he landed the second severe punishment. Walcott weighed

LABOR NOTES, During the past four years 120,000,000 Boston is the only city in America that owns and operates ferries. She does this t a loss of nearly \$100,000 a year. None of the ferries of that city are a financial Ohio's legislature killed a paper that re nred equal pay for men and women. Philadelphia has 195 unions. Tarnpool, Austria, has a municipal bakery and sells breat at cost price to citizens. tory is covering one-third of India with Berne, Switzerland, has a municipal terrible suffering. Hundreds have al slaughter house, water-works, lighting

Dresden, Germany, publishes a daily aper, and all profits are spent on public Leeds, Eng., has city ownership of aughter house and meat market, costing Melbourne, Australia, a city with 500,000 opulation and rapidly growing, has taken in advanced stand for municipal owner-000. The street railway system will soon revert to her, when sue will trasport passengers a distance of three to five miles to cent. Long ago she adopted the 8-hour law for all city employes. She provides for

he free transportation of school children.

and one of the linest school systems in the

world. Next to Paris it is the equal of Uncle Sam's Washington printing office cooks earn \$2.50 per week. Cairo, Egypt, eigarette makers struck. Austria's 90,000 coal miners struck. Boston has 12,500 municipal employes. The Brooklyn Roofers, Cornice and Sky ght Makers and Tin and Sheet Norker's union, has succeeded with the ild of the building trades unions of the borough, in defeating thoroughly Amalgamated Sheet and Metal Workers ssociation, of Manhattan, which attempt d its destruction last summer. Member the Amalgamated association are no six months' dues in advance for two men in order that they might become re-eligi-ble for membership. In the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan the same scale of wages prevail, but the Manhattan organization is credited with intention to de mand increased wages for its member when the working season begins. Brooklyn building trades unions are leeply interested in two labor bills which are intended for presentation to the stat-legislature, and take the shape of amend ments to existing laws. The blli provides for a modification of the civil service laws, to enable the civil authorities to emplo mechanics without their passing civil ser

vice examinations, inasmuch as the bili as serts, the unions they belong to, the build ng trades unions, are understood, subjec them to rigid technical examination before admitting them to membership. Th other bill is an amendment to the 8-hour law, and its effect will be to impose lines upon sub-contractors who violate the intent of the law. Jewelers' Protective union reports that a majority of the manufacturing jewelers Brooklyn have granted the 9-hour worklay, and a full dinner hour. Laundrymen of Brooklyn are combining o raise prices to 10 cents a shirt for washing and ironing, and 2 cents for a collar, and establish a uniform scale throughout the city. The Mongolian laundrymen are reported to be in hearty sympathy with the movement, as it will give them a long-desired opportunity to raise their prices, and it is asserted that the movement has

obtained the moral encouragement and aid

of many of the large steam laundries. The present prices are 8 cents for a shirt and 1 become emaciated they cannot walk to distant places. There are thousands of emaciated children and it is difficult to mill safety them. Two men who were sent from England to start up new machinery for the Lawton Spinning company, at Woonsocket, R. i., were not allowed to land at New York.

United States and Canada contain 400,000 great surprise that at such times the mothers get desperate and unable to New York un onists want a "labor law's enforcement in spector."
Savannah plumbers struck for a working day of nine hours for each day of the week except Saturday, which should be only eight hours, and also that there should be a fixed scale of wages paid to members of the union at the rate of \$1.50 a day for a workman of four years, and for one who had completed the full course of six years, \$2 a day.

having gathered for the editorial, reportorial and business departments some of the ablest men in America. Sam Chamberlain and Arthur McEwen, probably the best team in the business, who aided no little in the establishing of the Examiner, at Sar Francisco, and the Journal, in New York, are at the head of the North American, and the journal has effected improvement in all its contemporaries. M. F. Fanson, of the Phiadephia Record was sourced as business manager. and other lead ng men were captured for the remainder of the paper's departments. Writers rejoic: over Mr. Wanamaker's success as a publisher, for the merchant's methods have brought about better wages and an increase of employes on all the apers. The North American's war on iquity has created consternation among e Quaker City's rascals, no one knowwhat he will be 'up against" tomor

of six years, \$3 a day.

Alabama is to have a state federation The Iron Mo ders' union, of New York, is worth \$35,000 and has 8600 members.

New York has a co-operative digarette makers' union. \$2035, being an increase of over \$155 over the last report. The estimated value of the tools insured is over \$52,655.

"Not fewer than 40,000 people are injured in manufacturing industries of New York state yearly.

our years before he can be considered a competent miner, and then he will be re New York is to have a pie trust. Senator Ford's bill, now before the legislature at Albany, will relieve firemen of all the big cities of the state from working eighteen and twenty hours a day, as they are now obliged to do, and divides ne department into two bodies of pla-The Syracuse Labor World has started an agitation ; mong the workingmen of that city aiming at the abandonment of the Eric cana as a waterway and the construction on its line of a rallroad t

Boston has girl elevator operators.
The ratio of men to women among the school teachers in Massachusetts The barbers of the state of Ohio wil n the near fu ure have a bill introduced a the legislature providing for the ex-mination and deensing of men working

Starving The Awful Famine In India and Its Multitude of Victims--Appeal to American Farmers For Aid.

Millions

The Rev. J. E. Abbott has long been a missionary in India under the American Board, the oldest of the American missionary organization. He makes an appeal to American farmers in behalf of the suffering thousands in India by a day, and will save a child's life for a reason of the famine. He states from personal knowledge and recent private advices that the present is the greatered almost phenomenal by the local cracks, shows how the men from across seventh round of what was to have been purchase a \$60 banner to be used in all est famine of the century. Men and garments are now turning into useless women are starving, children are being the hundreds of thousands and seed is wanted at once, in order that advantage may be taken of rains when they come in July next. Mr. Albott, who helped to distribute American bounty during the famine of 1897, thanks American givers at this time, and makes a second appeal, explaining while doing so that this last calamity

is due to no fault of the Indian peo ple. He says: The greatest famine in modern his tory is covering one-third of Indla with ready starved to death, and emaciated people are now to be seen by the thou- man, woman or child who goes to him sands. Parents are abandoning their with a complaint, a request or a tale of children in the frenzy of despair, political importance. He listens to all Vienna operates municipal brickyards, Water for drinking is obtained with who have anything to say to him, but he and solls part of the product to private difficulty. No grass or water for the knows he cannot remember it, so he incattle is available and their careasses variably asks his caller to write him a and bones cover the country. Only three months of the famine tion, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The have passed. Six months remain before Montana senator has a most peculiar the rains will bring relief. The govern- faculty. He cannot keen spoken words ment is doing all it can to save life, but on the tablets of his memory, but a the problem is too great for even its written or printed one seems to make

> will prevail before July. usands were helped, the dying were country. saved, the emaciated were strengththan existed three years ago: CAUSE OF THE INDIA FAMINES. The farmers of India depend on th regular rairs from June to October, When the rain is normal the fertil land brings forth two crops and th millions of 'armers on their acre lots manage to live in comparative comfort Millions more of laborers manage make in the r employ a hand-to-mouth existence. When the rain fails the farmer has no food, and the laborer and petty manufacturer starve with him The rain falled last year and the crop were an entire failure, over one-thir of India. Fifty millions of people are i consequence in the midst of a famin that for extent and severity is mor severe than any in the century. Three and a half millions are now b ing fed at rollef camps by the govern ment of Incla. Work of some sort

OFFENSIVE EVEN TO MYSELF. F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que says: "For twenty years I suffered from Catarrh. My breath was very offensive even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr instantly after first application. cured me and I am free from all the effects of it." Sold by Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street, Smith & Smith's

made for them and kitchens for fre

find sadder sights than babes turning bear the pain of seeing their little ones die before their eyes, abandon them to heir fate or sell them for a few cents In some parts of the country it is ot expected that more than 10 per cent of the cattle can be saved. There is no grass and no water. A few thousands of cattle have been saved by sending them to the mountains where ome pasturage can be had, but the

A WORSE TIME TO COME. Fifteen per cent of the whole popula ion in the famine area are receiving aid. It is expected that soon this wil be increased to one-quarter of the population, and after that no one knows what horrors await this unhappy land The world must help and that quickly The government has given a promis to use the resources of the empire to the utmost to save the people lying. That they are doing their bes s the testimony that comes from th well informed in India. But the prob lem is getting too great even for the government. Aside from the govern-ment, the missionaries in India and heir thousands of agents are the next strongest organization that can help Providence curpenters will demand the the people, provided they are supplied with the needed money to buy grain. Their organization is already in existence, and with money in hand can cheaply, widely and honestly bring relief to millions of people. For this present famine haste is an Fund, which is under control of the furniture workers unions, of New York, has a membership of 732 and a capital of over \$2033, being an increase of over \$155 over the large property of this present fainthe maste is all important factor. Hence money is just now more needed than corn, for grain suited to the people can be bought in India by the ordinary course of

> HOW MONEY IS USED. The first use to which money is put s to feed those who are so emaciated that they have lost all power of self help. Hundreds of abandoned children are now being found. They need to be fed carefully. There are families where if some of the children can be cared for the parents can look after themelves. For those able to work some work can be provided, such as digging well, or making a road, the aim being to prevent pauperization. Cheap grain shops are opened for those who can live if cheap grain is to be had. An important help is seed. When the ains come in June the drying power of the sun is so great that the land must be plowed and the seed sown within a few days, or the seed will be wasted. If the farmers are starving now, where will they be able to get seed four months hence, unless they re

> As the American misionaries are the best agents for distributing American money, the best way to put money into their hands is to send it to the treasurer of some foreign mission board aving missions in the famine area. se are, with addresses, as follows Frank H. Wiggin, American board Congregational house, Boston: F. M Rains, Disciples of Christ, Y. M. C. nilding. Cincinnati: Homer Eaton. Methodist book concern, New York; Charles W. Hand, Presbyterian build ing, New York, and Peter Donald, Re formed church, 25 East Twenty-secon street, New York. Or send to the papers that have opened famine funds, as the Congregationalist of Boston, th Advance of Chicago, and the Christian Herald, New York. Funds sen to these papers are cabled to India and

ceive a helping hand from the gener-

ous in Christian lands?

are at once available for the relief of A dollar will feed twenty people for month. Five dollars will keep a large family from starving for more than a month. Ten dollars will feed more than 200 emaciated persons, and \$25 will rags, and \$100 will dig a well, make a road, giving employment to 100 people for a month or more. With God's blessing on our Amer ican farms, our barns are full and busi ness of all kinds is prosperous. suffering humanity, we can best return our thanks by sharing with those who are dying of hunger or suffering in emaciation of body in this unhappy

SENATOR CLARK'S POOR MEMORY Senator Clark of Montana to every letter on the subject of their conversavast machinery. The world must put its an indelible impression on them. N hand in its locket and help to feed the one realizes that fact more than the perishing or humanity will be stag- young men who serve him as secretaries. gered before the awful conditions that They are the persons who appreciate the eculiarity of that memory of his. This Farmers of our West gave India distinguished son of Fayette county noble help three years ago, when you Pennsylvania, has a staff of secretaries sent your train loads of corn to San the size of which is in keeping with the Francisco and New York, to be shipped reputed size of his bank account-and to the starving people. Hundreds of that is said to be the largest in the

In a good many ways the Montana ened to healthy lives again. It was senator reminds one of the late Calvin generous, noble assistance you ren- S. Brice. He is one of those sharp-nose dered, an dire lives you saved and the fellows who look as if they were built suffering you diminished are your for no other purpose than for prying thanks today. Will you help again, into the future and discovering where now that a worse famine is upon India the desirable things of the world are hidden. But there the resemblance ends Brice used to hate the details of business and politics. He depended on his secretary to attend to everything in which it was not absolutely necessary for him to take a personal part. Clark wants to know them all. "Don't bother me with that," was Brice's favorite way of disposing of anything his secretary, George Gilliland, used to bring to him for final action. "Gil" is also Clark's secretary. Now he writes letters about all matters pertaining to pensions, postoffices and the million other little matters that come before a senator. Brice used to jokingly say that he hired men to lay awake nights to plan to keep him from falling

into political errors. He did not want

to be bothered about such details.

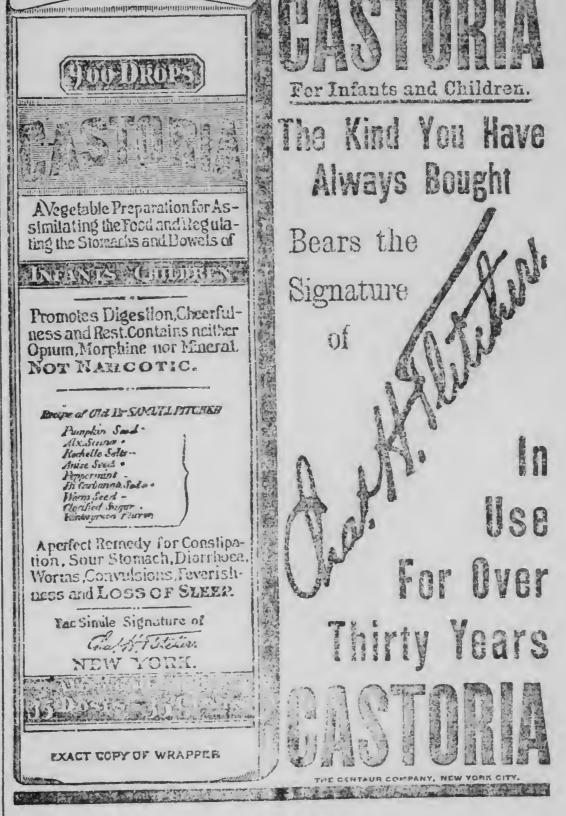
A SOLEMN WARNING. The late Sir John Macdonald once food are provided for those too weak rave order to the leading Ottawa paper to work. But not all who need help can that his speeches were always to be reorted verbatim, as he prided himself n the perfection of his extempore style, says the San Francisco Argo-But on one occasion, when he naut. spoke after dining generously, the reporter's notes turned out so incoherent that the editor took fright and sent the young man to get Sir John's own reision of his remarks. That statesman Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I got relief gravely corrected the reporter's literal transcript of what he had said and as gravely said to him on taking leave: Young man, let me give you a piece of advice, of which I fear you stand in need. Never touch liquor."

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Lake, is visiting in Grand Rapids, the guest of Miss Rae Johnson. T. P. Simms, of the Itasca Lumber com-

A. W. Lewi, who was killed on Satur-lay last by a falling tree at O'Niel &

His remains were brought into town

and taken to Luther's morgue. ... word being received from his friends in Minne-spolis, however, he was kept till Monday

afternoon and then interred in Itasca

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me of the trouble."

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#### SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

s visiting Mr. Wolf Segl.

Mrs. Peter Palm was surprised Satur day evening by her friends and neighbors

honor of her birthday, wheat the evening in dancing an

eard paying. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Renstrom, M.s. Thiy Renstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nessol, Mr.

John Lowis, of New Durath, was in

here in the Smithville school. A very in-presting program was rendered as fol-

lows: Song, "America," "What the Fark Says," Ethel Overton; Lincoln dialogue, boys of second grade; "Our Frag 1s There, Edith Swenson; song, "Red, White and Blue, "A Modern Hero, Irene Olson, "The Little Red Stamp,"

Swensor; sorig. "Hail Columbia;" "The Swensor; sorig. "Hail Columbia;" "The Prince of the Battle B." Helen Renstrom; "Like George Washington," May Swen-son, "The Sword of Bunker H.A. August

try, "Crown Our Washington, ie Aminikon; "Freedom's Banner, iph Nelson, "February Twe ity-see

Max Newbauer; seng. "Mour n Bells;" "The Peacemakers.

Veruon Bells;" "The Peacemakers, Amena Nerson; "Wis tom and Weather, I brence Brink; "The Flower of Liberty The Flower of Liberty

Jennie Landquist; song, "Our Flag; "Muent Makes Right," Grace Sigel; "In-Et the of Blucker Hill," Waster Lundquist; "Old Glory," Cella Swenson, Annie Sige

erss; song, "Star Spangled Banner.

McKINLEY.

McKinby, Feb. 24.- (Special to The Her

R. H. Charling, formerly superint n-

President Greatsinger and Superinten

dent Owens, of the Daluth & Iron Range

were up on at inspection tour of their

'apt. Harry Roberts, who has 1-turned

r id.t-Postmaster S. L. Johnson trons tele-business at Duluth and Minneapolis

few days this week.

rene Olson, "The Little Red St Roy Smith; "Red, White and Baue,"

twenty-five couples were present. Support was served at the fire hall. Willie Sprague had a leg broken by Smithville, Feb. 21.-(Special to The ousting party on Wednesday evening. Dr Herald. I-W. L. Dash, of Dunta, spent McCuen was called to tend it.

Andrew Willson broke up camp this week as the sleighing is to poor to bring Sunday here, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. in l Mrs. Overton, Mrss Annie Segl left for Bayhool, Wis-Miss Ella Lockhart gave a party to her friends, about twenty-five in number," at So urday, where she spent a lea days. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brink and daughter Florence, spent Saturday in Dutath, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Nacev. her home Monday evening. Refreshment were served. The time was spent in play Albert Overton and Affek Burns spent Sanday in West Duluth. Mrs. T. E. Bowles and Miss Mary Will Mrs. Rena Barret and daughter, of Duson tended the Masonie dance in Duluth spent Sunday here, in guest of Vednesday evening. Mrs. Edward Swenson. Mrs. Pini Jordan visited a sister in Su-The many friends of Mrs. Mlanie Stenforg were glad to learn that she is improving rapidly. Mrs. Steaburg has been Mrs. R. Knutsen visited in Duluth Wed W. Reyes, of Duluth, spont Thurs Mrs. Lenroot, of this place, is staying day with his family. Paul Barkloo, of Duluch, spent Sunday bere, the guest of Mrs. F. Snuck. Mr. Aflen Winter, of Burg Bark, Wis. TWO HARBORS.

## Two Harbors, Feb. 24.-(Special to The

urned with his family from their visi East. They will reside at Ely the com Steve Hannon left Wednesday fo Thomas, where he will relieve Conductor and Mrs. Axel Peterson and Mr. C. John- Hall. r. C. Byall is working on the run to Mrs. W. F. Engel arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Gladstone Mich., and joined her husband and son. Joseph Musolf, of Duluth, has accepted a position in the foundry.

John Boyer was in Duluth last Monday.

Mrs. Harry Irwin was a Duluth visitor "What the Far Mrs A. E. Long left Saturday for Cedar is Rapids, lowa, where she will visit with relatives for a month. William Holden and Mrs. Murphy wer last Thursday in Biwabik.
Thomas Burke returned Tuesday from Eveleth where he has been taking Mar tin Muth's place on the passenger run be tween Allen Junction and Eveleth. Mrs. William Roleff and daughter, Fran Newboulet: "George Washington's Ces. left Wednesday for their home in Hatchet." Ka'ie Newbauer; mandohn solo. Plorence Brink: roll call, nifth, sixth and seventh grades; song. "Our News Tribune, was in the city Tuesday in the interest of the paper. ces, left Wednesday for their home u the interest of the paper.

O. Holdenburg, attorney for the Northern Pacific railroad, was in the city Monday on business.

Mrs. 11. L. Holden left Monday for Chicago and other points, where she will visit for some time.

Harry Halliday was visiting in Duluth the tirst of the week.

Mrs. Frank Guess, of Biwabik, was visiting her old friends in Two Harbors last Ernbay and Saturday. riday and Saturday. Frank Irwin was a Duluth visitor Satur-Ralph E. Allard was in Duluth Satur John Rielski spent last Saturday with b Frank Miller spent last Sunday in Du-luth and was accompanied back by Mrs. Robinson, a sister of Mrs. Miller, who will visit here for a few days.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 24.-(Special to Th Charles Porger, of Two Harbors, trans-cted husiness here Thursday.

The Duluth & Iron Range has extra former. The affair was given to the Wo gaings at work laying the double track men's Literary club. The tables were between here and Sparta, commencing tastefully decorated with carnations, rose wednesday.
C. H. Morrill departed Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Southern Wisconsin and in Michigan.

(asterony decorated with carnations, rose and smiiax. While the different course were being served several of the guests responded to toasts. Mrs. F. P. Sheldon actual in Michigan. H. Stephenson, of Two Harbors, was in of Misses Cleveland, Irish. Doran and wm Wednesday.

Superintendent McCarthy, of the Fiba. recitation was given by Miss Mabel The appointing board has, as yet, don nothing regarding the appointment of for

On Washington's birthday, the B. T. Hu

On Tuesday morning Miss Brigie Moore

ceon as best man. After the ceremony, a

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid soci-ty served lunch at the Itasca Mercantile

The Rebekah Sisters will give a card

rn Michigan, where they will remain

George McAllister, who has extensive

ogging operations in this section, spet

ogging operations in this section. he early part of the week in town.

O. E. Skaiman, formerly of Gran Rapids, but now of Dulyth, transacte

Thomas Sims, who is logging in the Third River district, this season, was

Annie Williams left on Saturday has

r Duluth, at which place she will at

school.

J. R. McGhee made a trip up to River and Cass Lake this week. It is McQueen made a brief business up the line to Deer River on Tues-

C. Gilbert left on Tuesday for business trip to the Twin Citles.

F. J. Stevens left on Thursday moon for Minneapolis and Faribault, e she will visit for the next month.

tharles F. Kieren, of Duluth, represent-the Clarksville Cedar company, was town on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Edith Crossby is confine? to her

ome with illness this week. Hon, D. M. Gunn made a short business

o Duluth on Saturday last, return-

home on Monday. puty Sheriff Charles Kearney spen-

veral days up the line this week at imidil and Cass Lake.

. R. Donohue returned on Saturday

Thomas L. Spring, who was at one time ery familiar to us all, paid a short visit our town on Wedneeday and was gladwelcomed by his many friends here.

S. W. Anderson, who has served on the dagnet force for some time, has resigned his position and returned to his home in

John B. Lindquist, of Cass Lake, has cented the Sayers' block on Leland ave-

nue and intends opening a saloon and restaurat there in the near fature.

Miss Hattie Allen, who teaches in Cass

npany's store on Wednesday afternoon

Thomas Creeper and three daug ers left on Tuesday afternoon for South

r home on Saturday last.

or the rest of the winter.

business in town Wednesday.

SPARTA. Starta, Feb. 24.-(Special to The Her

Superintendent McCarthy, of the Elba.

wes a Duluth visitor Tuesday.

men laying track on the Duluth & Iron before the public.

Next Monday evening the ladies of Itas Range here.

C. H. Munger was an Eveleth visitor ical and literary entertainment at the city hall. Miss Effic Hodkins, of Minneapolis John Gulbranson pail off a large crew a graduate of the Manning college of ora P. Silliman made a business trip ing and the following well-known local Judge Henry Milbrook looked after busi-tys uterests here Thursday.

musicians will take part: Mrs. A. E. Kribs, Misses M. Little and Mabelle Brady and Messrs. Dr. Calely and Charles Air-Mr. W. its, of the Duarth & Iron Ronge kin.

One of the most enjoyable parties even to believe the control of the most enjoyable parties even to be a control of the most enjoyable even to be a control of the most enjoyable even to be a control of the most enjoyable even to be a control of the most enjoyable even to be a control of the most enjoyable even to be a control of the control of the control of the cont Contractor Dick Differding, of the Hotel Thursday evening. The party was under Set to has nearly completed his ice con-tructs. He has had a large crew em- tra, and everybody came in costume. ployed all winter and has shipped a lars | fine supper was served by the ladies of St umber of cars of ice to Virginia and Joseph's Catholic church. As it was the Wobb L thin, formerly in the Lvery one attended.
Charles E. Mewheter contemplates move hand, thus far very few seem to realize it. ing his family to Fayal soon, where New candidates are scarce and those now her has secured a position as yardmaser ho ding the village and township offices ar nat company.

James Ryan, a pioneer resident of the rege, transacted business here the fore art of the week.

Minus 200 in the week. John Mikleson went to Minneapolis this many of the old-time lumbermen that this rek on a short business trip.

Frank Hill will move to his farm near predicted last fall. It is stated that never predicted last fall. week on a short business trip. Frank Hill will move to his farm near Inharrass, about April I.

A voung son of W. H. Konkler, agent for the Duluth & Iron Range at Allen Junction, was seriously injured Sunday by a cake of ice falling on him.

The Corner term have to his farm hear predicted last fail. It is stated that never before has there been such poor logging roads as there are this winter. Unless we have some good cold snaps during the month of March the output will be a failure.

## hn Larson returned from Minneapol's

joyable time was had by all. It was re-ported to be a financial success also, eph's Catholic church by Rev. Father

The Genea band boys gave one of the hest balls Thursday night that has been cell in the village hall. The building was well filled, splendid music by a Dulcts orchestra was furnished, and a most en

NEW DULUTH DOINGS. New Duluth, Feb. 24.-(Special to The Her (dd.)—A surprise party was given Mrs. Joseph La Salle, Sr., last Saturday evening at her home. The evening was spent dancing and card playing. Refreshments Mrs. S. McNallie is spending a week with Mrs Clay Giddings in Duluth. Miss Mar Peterson, formerly of this but at present of Brule. Wis., was invited riends here the first of the week. Mrs. Henry Noyes and Mrs. R. Campbell, of Proctorknott, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. A. Allee, of this place Rev. K. A Lundin, pastor of the Thir Swedish Baptist church of Duluth, helservices here a number of evenings U Erick Johnson and Louis La Salle were

initialed at the regular meeting of the Medern Woodmen on Tuesday evening.

at their hall Wednesday evening. About

nights of Maccabres gave a dance

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Herald.)-Conductor Frank Fulton has re

D. M. Price, of the logging firm of Price dent of the Genor mine, but now of Sait Lake City, Utah, visited friends here this stine were Duluth visitors Monday, week.

Y. M. C. A. basket ball team will play dros., transacted business in town the arrly part of the week. Mrs. K. Lent, who has been confined to Ed Johnson transacted business at Du- the Duluth team Friday evening. er home the past week with the grip, s again able to be out. daughter was born on Monday last GRAND RAPIDS. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Charnley, of this A. H. Cholbrook, a logger of Grand from his European trip, was looking over is mining interests here this week.

Herad.)—The leading social event of the week was in town transacting business on Tuesday of this week. Ed Johnson, of the logging firm of Johnon & Patterson, was in town for a short me on Sunday Charles E. Seeley visited friends in Grand Rapids over Sunday, returning ome on Monday. Postmaster Taylor, of Deer River ransacted business in town on Tuesday Rev. Father Gamache returned on Tuesay from a short trip to Hibbing and the W. F. Bartlette, of St. Paul, was in town several days at the Hotel Gladstone, this R. H. Ainey, of Winona, was in town his week looking over timber claims in new county commissioners to take the place of those who resigned some ten day ago. The names of several prominent cit . McCarthy has returned from a few ays' business trip to the capital. Charles Forrest was in town the early ad :-- John Anderson has a large crew of izens in the various districts are, however irt of the week from his camps up th R. H. Ennington, a life insurance man was in town this week interviewing ou

#### G. A. R., being a representative of Itasca drele, No. 34. BIWABIK.

Biwabik, Feb. 24.—(Special to The Her-ald.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Mewhinney ex-

Mrs. K. Lent will leave on Tuesday next for St. Paul, where she will attend the innual convention of the Ladies of the

ect to return to Biwabik next week to re-Mrs. Murray, of Eveleth, was in town last public party before Lent, nearly every Monday, the guest of Mrs, Graham. Mr. Bennetts died Sunday morning after mother. an illness of one week. The funeral took The co place from the house Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Hartley preached the funeral sermon, Mr. Bennetts' body was interred in Lakeside cemetery. He was one of our pic Dr. and Mrs. Swell spent Sunday in tamily.

McPearce: secretary and treasurer, Capt.

Harry Roberts. Capt. Samuel J. Roberts.

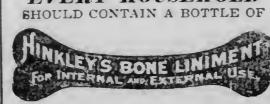
Harry Roberts. Capt. Samuel son post, No. 145, G. A. R., gave an oyster supper at the Michigan hotel to the ladles of the Itasca circle, G. A. R. Miss Joe Ryan left Wednesday for Ely. R. M. Sellwood returned from Duluth O. D. Kinney, of the Bank of Eveleth. Gamache. Miss Mary Moore, sister of the bin Chicago this week.

Spin's Catholic Chicago the Monday where he spent Sunday with his family.

Bride, acted as bridesmaid and Frank Me-The Drake & Stratton Co. will have dedding breakfast was served at the Glad-tone hotel. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for a short bridal tour to Mrs. new blacksmith shop built the first of the Mrs. James Robb spent a few days i Duruth and the Twin Cities.

Mrs. W. C. Gilbert entertained the teachers of the Central school at a lunch at town, the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Brown, returning to Eveleth Thursday. The trestle that is being built at the Bi wablk mine is almost completed. Mr. and Mrs. Holden returned Tuesday rom a few days' visit in Duluth. Mrs. Glassner and daughter visited mong friends at Virginia Monday. Mrs. James Tearney entertained the Lit arty and social at the Odd Felows' hall n Monday evening to which everybody is

#### erary club to supper last Friday. EVERY HOUSEHOLD



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ipon having it. Sold by MAX WIRTH, 13 West Superior Street.

and \$1. Ask for it, take no other, insist

Mrs. Holseth at d son visited at Virginia Mr. Carey returned Wednesday from a veek's visit at Fuluth. Misses Beatrice and Emily Petherick visted with friends at Virginia Thursday.
Mrs. Fred Penrod visited among friends Eveleth Thursday. Miss Whalen, of Eveleth, was in town Thursday, the guest of Miss West.
Misses Brandt and Federally visited with mrs. McGrevey, of Eveleth, was a Blwa-

bik visitor Thursday.

Miss McHolland entertained the pupils at ner home Thursday in honor of Washingon's birthday. Postmaster Brown made a trip to Duluth Vednesday, returning the same day. A son was born to Dr, and Mrs. Bray on Nednesday. Miss Roach left Wednesday for her home n Duluth after a week's stay here. Mrs. Lanyon, of Sparta, visited her sister nere Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill left Friday morn-ng for a visit to their former homes, and will be absent about a month. The electric lights will be in working order on April 1. Miss Mabel Trevena spent Saturday in

#### EVELETH.

own with her parents.

Eveleth, Feb. 14.-(Special to The Herald.)-R. H. Channing, formerly superinendent of the Genoa mine at Sparta, but now accepting a similar position at San Lake City, Utah, was here last Saturday, visiting friends and looking over the varius mining properties. them, I procured a box at the Duluth ware, is at St. Mary's hospital, Duluth. Cal programs are as follows. afflicted with measies. Paul Kurtis' ittle child died Sunday street and Second avenue west. I had from measles. Byron Andrew, left Monday to visit with relatives in Minneapolis and Two D. H. Springer returned Friday from his several weeks' visit among relatives in the state of Naine.

Mrs. Honald, of California, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. More.
P. E. Dowling. of the Star, was in St. Paul and Minnet polis this week.

An injunction was served on our council.

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Offertory—"Ave Maria" Ve Miss Grace A. Senior.

Quartet—"Thou Art, O God, the life and Light" First M. E. Church quartet.

Postlude—"Credo" Hayd

EVENING.

Prelude—"Tanfare" Light Characteristics of the server of the serve fied they were doing me good, so I con- Harbors. Paul and Minnet poils this week.
An injunction was served on our council Saturday evening to restrain them Response First M. E. Church quartel. from testpitting any more mud holes.
D. T. Adams was up from Duluth the ore part of the week. Mrs. J. C. McGreevy went to Two Har-E. Z. Griggs, of Virginia, was her Tuesday, assisting Cashier Grieser of the The Fayal club gave a ball Wednesday pany, was in town several days the early evening at their spacious hall, that was one of the week.

W. W. Wright of the Swan River hotel

Village caucus is called for Friday Noggles' lumber camp at Swan Lake, was well and favorably known in Grand Rap. John J John J. Murnick left Thursday for Chi-Eveleth tent, No. 30, K. O. T. M., gar their first ball it several years at the ci-hall last evening. LaBrasse's orchestra of Duluth, assisted by William Wasley furnished the music, and an enjoyable time was had by those who attended. Visitors were present from all the rang-towns. Lunch was served by Pat Kealey at the Revere house. Mrs. J. C. Poole returned Monday from Alexandria, where she had been visiting her parents for several weeks.

Superintendent and Mrs. William Park. of Virginia, visited our schools Tuesday Wednesday.
Superintendent M. HcCarthy and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Sevell, were here Wednesday evening.
John Castin, Jr., John Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. George Lerch and the Misses Harbaugh, Siebert, Larson and Maybury of here were a Christian?"

Rev. T. H. Cleland will preach at the First Presbyterian church morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Prev. of here were a christian?"

augh, Siebert, Larson and Maybury, of Herman Jaedecke, of Ishpeming, was in town Thursday.
J. R. English, of Duluth, organizer of the K. O. T. M., was in Eveleth Thurs-Guy M. Dunning, of Detroit, Mich., wa n town the fore part of the week. H. P. Whaler, of Duluth, was here

#### CASS LAKE,

Thursday.

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lookin gup a location to start a clothing store. There are still several old log houses standing about on the townsite in the treets, and the council has ordered these emoved Miss Hattie Allen went to Grand Rapids to visit friends Thursday.
J. W. Irwin and family have returned from St. Stephen, N. B., where they went

#### has been let to Ambrose Wahl. VIRGINIA.

town. They expect to leave McKinley March 1, and will move to Two Harbors.

Mrs. Tearney is improving rapidly from The company has secured a 30-year working Series Period Com their crew together. An unusually early opening of all properties is expected this spring.

In a mine managers are already getting weglan Sunday school at 9 a.m. and Eugand trying to get in under his as genties opening of all properties is expected this spring.

The electric sparks and brush lights hich I used emanated from a kite sus-

ained steel wire. A four by five-inch hotographic glass plate was wrapped three thicknesses of black paper and hree thicknesses of red paper to exclude the daylight. Two small pieces of metal f fanciful shapes were fastened to the itside of the package. The six-foot kite, flown with steel ire, was sent to a height of about 1507 et, resulting in one-inch sparks at the earth and powerful brush lights to which the place was subjected for more

than four hours. I discovered that light rain, with n thunderstorm near by, lessens the length of the electric spark drawn from the kite wire, but that very small electric sparks can be drawn with the kit within about forty feet of the earth. During a fog at 9 a. m. the electric ac tion was very strong, one-inch sparks being drawn when the kite was only

bout 200 feet high, as measured by th vire played out upwards. I was also astonished to find that some boys with wet shoes were shocked through the ground if they stood near the grounding rod at the time a spark was drawn. I have never observed this hefore during hundreds of kite electric experiments since 1892, and I attribute it

to the moisture of the ground.

## In Duluth Churches !

Rev. M. B. Ainsworth of Watertown, S. D., at First Christian Church.

Fifth avenue west and Fourth street, there will be services morning and evening, conducted by Rev. M. B. Ainsworth. of Watertown, S. D. Morning subject, "Adorning the Truth;" evening. "The Purpose of Life." Bible school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. own with her parents.
The village carcus will be held here on March 5, in the Henderson building. Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday and two years I was troubled with kidney

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kinney are expected back from their visit the fore part of Lenten services will begin at St. Paul's Episcopal church. They will be as foi-Ash Wednesday-Penetential office and holy communion, at 10 a. m. Evenius prayer and penetential office, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday-Holy communion, at I) a. m Friday-Litany and address, at 7:39 p. m.

Saturday-Evening prayer and sermon

it 4 p. m.

At the First M. E. church, Rev. Samnel P. Long will preach at 10:39 a. rl., on "Books and Readers," and at 7:39 p. m. on "A Despised Birthright," giving a preude on "A Good Investment." The musi-Interlude—"Improvisation" Chorus-"O Come Let Us Sing" Prelude-"Tanfare" ......J. Lemmens Phorus-"Sing, Oh Heavens" ......Tours

Solo-"Hosanna" Master Shirley Alexander. Offertory-"Elevation in E Maojr" Saint-Saens Miss Grace A. Senior. Male Quartet-Selected ....... Apollo Male quartet.

Kinley, Elba and Virginia were present.
Music was furnished by a Duluth orchestra.

Burt A. Rowe, bookkeeper at the Drake & Stratton works, was married the 15th inst., to Miss Mellie R. Covert, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Danvelle N. V.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorchestra in Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Ryan, on "Man and the Animal; the New Charity;" and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m., on "The Brooklyn made a specialty of attacking the morality of female stenographers. As At St. Paul's Episcopal church tomor At the First Church of Christ, Scientist, use of it, the pulpit will lose respect it the eyes of the public. Such attacks of the women who work for hteir subsistence No. 922 East Superior street, there will be services at 11 o'clock a. m., subject, At St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Nineteenth avenue west and First street, services will be conducted Sunday morning and afternoon as usual by the Rev. Albert E. Fillmore. Sunday next before Lent.

Rev. B. R. Patriek, the pastor, will preach at the First Baptist church, 1026 and beat him sorely, and left him insensible. It is scarcely necessary to add that p. m. The ordinance of baptism will be administered during the overland scarce. At Pilgrim Congregational church, Rev.

Alexander Milne will preach in the morning on "Sacred Places and Sacred Times"

In the evaning bit the rich parson has lost his job and that the rich man still has his daughter. Those Michigan parsons are much too handy with their fists for their own good.

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Alfred T. Johnson, the 4-months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, died Wednesday.

M. Heccarthy and wife in the evening his subject will be "Can the evening his subject will be "Ca

Rev. T. H. Cleland will preach at the First Presbyterian church morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Prey of Philosophies," Evening theme, "Christ Besought to Leave the Community."

Itanity and the business are both apt to be a little bit snady. Of course, it would not do to say this of a concern which was called the Christian Business Bureau, but here is an edifying quotation from one of its circulars; "It is true the 'irginia, were here Wednesday evening Besought to Leave the Community.' At the First Unitarian church Rev. Harry White will preach on "Partisanship and Truth, a Lesson from the Conflict of Science with Theology." At the Second Presbyterian church, 1515 West Superior street, Rev. W. C. Manson, pastor, at 10:30 a. m. communion will be observed and new members received. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45, at 7:30 the pastor will preach. Subject. "Judged and Discounted." owned.

ral securities if the very best character. But we do not wish any person to invest money, time, labor, real estate, life or fel-Cass Lake, Feb. 21.—The masquerade ball given by the Maccabees Thursday night was largely attended, and the costumes of some of the masked attendants were of the masked attendants were of the masked attendants were

In the morning at Morley Congregational church, Rev. J. II. B. Smith's subject will be "The World's Object Lesson."

Sunday eversing the Rev. Esther Smith will preach, the topic being "The Weakness of a Great Man." Special orchestral and vocal music.

Communion service will be held tomorrow morning at the Lester Park M. E. church. The pastor will preach on the church. The pastor will preach on the topic. "In Remembrance of Me." He will also sing a solo by request. The subject of Rat Gatching Tells

A Professor of Rat Gatching Tells

About His Pets.

"Weasels and ferrets," said a professional, relates the Indianapolis News, "are about the same thing. The imported ferrets, trained to the business, are larger than the weasels, that is all. After I am through with rat catching I use my ferrets, in Remembrance of Me." He will also sing a solo by request. The subject to hunt rabbits out of brush piles. to attned the funeral of Mr. Irwin's The contract for the new Catholic church also sing a solo by request. The subject rets to hunt rabbits out of brush piles, of the evening sermon will be "The Lord's hay and strawstacks, which is a profitable Requirement.

Mrs. Tearney is improving rapidly from attack of the grip with which she has been quite ill.

Little Marie McGuire is sick this week. Miss West spent Sunday with friends at Sparta.

Gust Mattson spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Tearney is improving rapidly from attack of the grip with which she has been quite ill.

The company has secured a 30-year working lease of the Miller lands described and described in Series Peter's Discovery." and in the inglease of the Miller lands described and the officers of the new company are: President, M. L. Tay: vice president, Clyde McPearce; secretary and treasurer, Capt. Harry Roberts. Capt. Samuel J. Roberts

The company has secured a 30-year working on "That City." Prelude, "What evening on "That City." Prelude, "What have business, without too much competition."

Some People are Saving About Duluth."

At St. John's English Lutheran church Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor, will conduct McPearce; secretary and treasurer, Capt. Harry Roberts. Capt. Samuel J. Roberts

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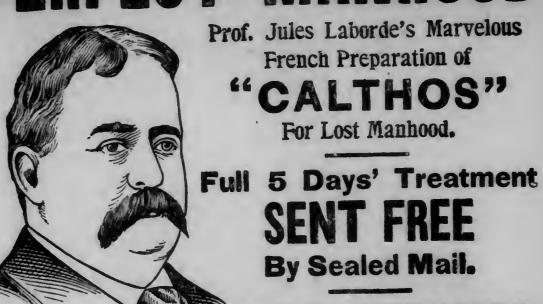
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An American just towns and the suburbs and a little experience visite in London that furnished me a hearty laugh. One of those disagreeable rainy laugh. One of those laugh. One of those laugh. One of those laugh. One of those l Scotts Emulsion



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are contemptible, and all who inspire and

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Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Michigan

preacher has just reversed the usual pro-cedure in a case of "I-want-to-marry-your-daughter, sir." The parson wanted to

marry the rich Detroit man's daughte

riod of from three to five years, in tempo

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Brooklyn Eagle: Evidently it is wise to beware of combinations of business and Cancer, Piles, Fistula, Stricture, Hydro-Caristianity. As a usual thing the Christianity. cele, Varicocele, Rupture and Tumors cured without the kulfe or ligature. Syphillis, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Pimples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sores in the mouth or throat. Unhealthy discharges, Skin Affections, Falling of the Hair and Constitutional BLOOD POISONING speedlly liere is an edifying quotation from one of throat, its circulars: "It is true that we have acvesuments profitably handled by Chris- cured by remedies unknown to other phy-

tians, whereby Godly patrons have reaped large dividends, the details of which we shall not, of course, trumpet, now, or ever. We can wisely place sums of from one hundred to ten thousand dollars for a perhaps or in the control of Suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions, or any trouble with Weakness. Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Despondency, Aversion to Society, Kidney Troubles, or any diseases of the Genito-Urinary organs, can here find safe and speedy cure. Charges reasonable especially to the poor Cyra guaranlowship in connection with this bureau who is not prepared to follow Christ in that act to the loss of all things, and would be disappointed if he appears to all would be disappointed in the appears to all the appea

There are many troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakness of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urlnary

deposits, a ropy sediment will often he

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The company has secured a 30-year work—

When a man once starts in as a proper fessional rat eather and gets to understand training and working fetrets, there is such an attraction in the trade that he hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m.

"It's a very careless and awkward man that gets bitten by a trained ferret. When lows, in pursuing mice, rats and moles, it one is bitten by an enraged ferret the bite of a weak specific of a rest of the body follows. In pursuing mice, rats and moles, it follows them into their runs or holes. A is of a very severe character, painful and weasel's proximity to a poultry yard is not to be desired. But in barns, hayricks As the rat catcher talked a 6-months-old and gain stacks it is decidedy advantage-At Betnesda Norwegian Lutheran As the lat vatener tarked a 6-months-old dud gain stacks it is decidedy advantage-church, the pulpit will be occupied by C. ferret, his fiery little eyes gleaming like ous, as it will exterminate or drive away hvall Sunday morning and evening. Not-living gems, was crawling over his lap rats or mice."

IT WAS ON KIPLING.

opening of all properties is expected this spring.

Barney Mylor, employed at the Moon & Barney Mylor, employed at the Moon & Score camps, vas hit on the top of the head by a log while he was breaking skill off off the head by a log while he was breaking skill off off the head off the properties is expected this spring.

Capt. Dan McLeod, of the Sauntry mine, has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis at Minneapolis.

Mayor Palme: Is seriously ill with pneumonia.

There was a public installation of officers of the Ledy Maccabees at the healt Wednesday.

PICTURE BY ELECTRICITY.

I today tried to photograph three pieces of metul without a camera by means of atmospheric electricity drawn to an iron grounding rod driven into the ground, says W. A. Eddy in the Philadelphia Inquire?.

The electric sparks and brush lights with leads as kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back.

"Echoes from the Convention." by sevent will see as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will an active with the ferret without he is a kern wide and caressed as well as a kitten, and likes to have his back will as a kitten, and likes to have his back will and caressed as well as kern with the ferret without he is a kern with the sax kern with a say London tirm of publishers, and the first rate will sing as kitten, and likes to have his back will see as kitten, and likes to have his back will see as kitten, and likes to have his back with the wind the ferret will sing as kitten, and likes to have his back with the term will sing as kit the met to will sa fellow." said the rat catcher, "is as gentie In their schools after the current holastic year. Although some hope that compromise may yet be reached, the ternative of the founding of an independent of the founding o

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chest, cough syrups will not relieve you. The system relieve you. The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease.

The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease.

The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease, except that it is larger, and many depredations that are attributed to the weasel are committed by the mink. All these animals prowl by night, and they frequently go many miles in search of food, even coming into towns and the suburbs of cities."

WHERE HE WAS GOING.

"For years the Englishman has been generally regarded as slow to grasp the weasel are committed by the mink. All think he is wronged to an extent. Nevertheless, there are octained traveler. The suburbs of cities."

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# Boer, Black and British.

war, to listed four years, but if we compare the meanness of the last four months

some interpal diseases. It does not seem long ago since Mr. Ernger was in her majesty's service at £200 per year. And

lively in the world's smaller wars, but Allow no to rey in conclusion to Mr. | governments get along with them amid Wakefield and Mr. Laux, that my letter greater issues. And I insist they are found was not intended to be partisan and its in this unbappy country. As witnessed in ontents who has special but general, the following story by one of my own With regard to historical facts which Mr. townsmen: "An expression of the Congre-Laux caves are so fill of lies, the matter state and the matter state and the matter state of the pro-Boer meeting, based of the question being discussed on its merits. I found it simply the expression on its merits, I found it simply the expression of the pro-Boer meeting, based on its merits, I found it simply the expression of the pro-Boer meeting, based on the pro-B sion of junisan undercurrents and race Town es pastor of the Congregational church of that city, where he has made himself universally respected. Mr. Forbes said: 'the was personally interested in the said: 'the was personally interested in the in later years rose to the ranks of our very in later years rose to the ranks of our very the fact that he had a brothergreen banner of fref in I hang in its place Been women clipping their hands in trible, when they see a shell strike and their radopted country against the Basic-tic rule women of the British on the field of british in the last against their fellow countrymen. Since this he had heard that they had been compelled to march in a command. Her what our Great Washington says been compelled to march in a commando of eathiversary of whose birthday we are deletrating today): "A nation which indiges toward another hatted or fondness is in some degree a slave. A slave to its which is an action of the case, and, knowing the men that a feetions, either of the case, and, knowing the men the chimosities, or its affections, either of the case, and, knowing the men the chimosities of its affections, either of the case, and that this conflict was which is sufficient to lead it astray from bottom at his heart that this conflict was d and its interest. Ancipathy is one likevitable, unless they were prepared to the four against another disposes each more received to abandon the colonists and the blacks of south of slight courses of umbrage and () sight work and injury. To lay sight the curses of umbrage and () te manghty and intractable when acci- were all the ministers of every denomina rilling eccasions of dispute tion gathered together in South Africa. occur, hence treauent collisions, obstinate, every one would support the position he erver oned and abodic contests. The native of muted by ill will and resentment. Africa to make a pile of gold, but had mitalists, it was the free churches which The government sometimes partici-South Africa. In the Transvaal the blacks had no rights whatever. If a mar committed a crime and a dezen natives hance of being punished as the evidence of the blacks would not be accepted nation racilitating the illusion of an imag-inary common interest in cases where no Whatever injury a black sustained he had o chance of redress. In Johannesburg he Kaffirs were whipped without an into one the cumities of the other, betrays rial for walking on the pavement, ng land. In the British colonies the black We are and to get our till of war in the whites before the law." We submit, sh re case for dispassionate consideration It is not my Intention to attempt to justify off the acts of Great Britain in the past

Cecil Rhodes and Mark Hanna or any

Toward her we are likely to catch up. Yet we have not been disturbed except in G. HOOD THOMPSON. War seem to be the only remedy for Publik, Feb. 22,1960,

frong party at its back in England (pth-

tisan in its nature). These who gave them

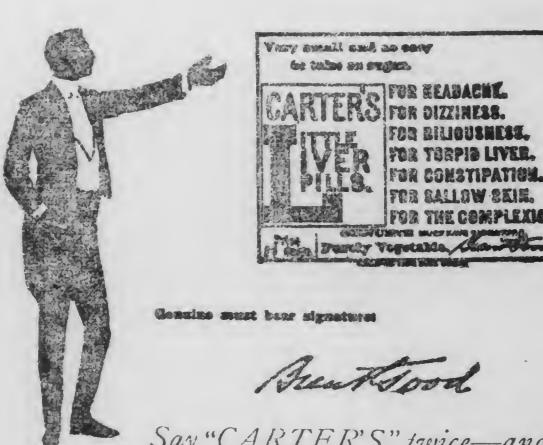
their independence. And after the war

## This is the only genuine kind

son raid was a very enhappy circumstruct but showed internal unrest and only 25e a box. Cure guaranteed. Sole with weakless of tyranny at the helm. by W. A. Abbett, druggist.

water her we are likely to catch up. the y. tot we, will readjust. "And give

Any other kind is Not Genuine.



besure they are "CARTER'S."

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# GOSSIP OF THE STAGE The Woman's

The Great Nevada Will Sing In Duluth } For The First Time at The Lyceum Next Wednesday Evening.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" To Litt's "Sporting Life" To Be Be Given Tonight.

When Maude Adams closes her sea

son May 8, she will not a gain appear in

oublic until Oct. 23. This will give

her five months' vacation, a longer con-

secutive period of rest than she has

been playing one character for three

experience last spring with "Rome

May Irwin was at Laly's in small

parts at small salary while Frank

pany. Today Miss Irwin is a star at

assistant to the stockings of Blanche

Sarah Cowell Le Moyre has scored a

hit in "The Greatest Thing in the

When not actively engaged in hand-

ing the affairs of "Sapho" for the road

n addition to shaping the destinies o

'Hello Bill!" J. J. Rosenthal is mak-

ng arrangements to send out a big

faree comedy company rext season em-

bracing the services of two prominent

vaudeville teams to be jointly starred.

The Wrong Mr. Wrigh ," is now read-

ng a play that has been written for

De Wolf Hopper will be in Americ

this week, his London season having lately been profitless. "The Queen of

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

ine Hall in "The Girl from Maxim's."

Berlin is to have a Wigner theater.

E. S. Willard has been an invalid fo

Lecog's Sleeping Beauty" did no

Bert Coote will revive "A Battle-

Lederer has purchased "The Messen-

Bernhardt will produce Rostand's

De Koven & Smith's "The Sheriff of

Nottingham" will be produced in Nev

DeWolf Hopper may play the title rol

n "Rip Van Winkle" at London it

The yearly license o' a theater in

Boston amounts to the merely nominal

The Paris theaters are to raise their

price of admission 10 per cent, during

Cissie Loftus played Bettina in "The

"For the Term of His Natural Life"

s to be dramatized. 1: will be called

Helene Wintner, who is appearing it

The Toll Gate Inn," is the daughter of

Fanchan Thompson may play the title

fiolds twenty individuals whose work re-

sults in a personal income of not less

Sydney Ellis is the author of the new

German-American comedy in which Al

Wilson will be starred next season

under the management of Charles H.

The famous German tragedian, Carl

"Aunt Hannah," a new farce, was

produced in New York last week.

Frederick Hallen and Dolly Fuller head

Sousa is at present writing a march fo

the Paris exposition, to be played for

the first time on the Fourth of July

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Wagner, is to appear in New York.

Mansfield speaks six languages.

Ellen Terry earns \$500 a week.

shown in Cairo, Egypt.

carred Hero."

York in October.

October next.

the Exposition

Roland Reed will recover.

core a hit in Paris last week.

'L'Argion" on March 5.

praise the impersonation

Brooklyn rabbi.

American Beauty,

"Circumstantial Evidence."

Merri Osborne has replaced Joseph-

strong personal success in London

him by Justin Huntley McCarthy.

arde & Sackett's comedians to-The play is one of the best of its week, says Hillary Bell in the New

re in Washington, and its present enjoyed during the past eight years. In pularity was attested by the scarcity fact, she has never before devoted more vacant seats in the house last night. than two and one-half months of time e company is all that could be de- to the pursuit of enjoyment. She has red. Mr. McVay and Miss Stacy are ell supported. There is an abundance years, with the exception of her short fun in the play, and a ray of humor ams out of each line. As a farce 'A and Juliet." Next fall she will have achelor's Honeymoon' will always be a a new play. ccess with a good-natured audience lined to appreciate the humor of perexing situations. Geoffrey Stein, well own locally, made an excellent Dr. Worthing was leading man of the comdwig Schwartz, and but little criticcould be passed upon the Stephen \$500 a week, while Mr. Worthing is an wston created by William Brewer, or Anthony Gumbug of Joseph Swick- Bates. Miss Verne Castro was especially er in the role of Barbara, the maid ith literary and other aspirations, chile Miss Louise Temple and Miss Ann World" (a mother's love). She figures lathaway filled in the subordinate parts as a widow with a dissipated son, for of the two twin daughters with credit. whose reformation she makes grievous

character of the maiden sister, and arouses a responsive heart. George Morehead did well in his minor Next Wednesday evening the great Mme. "McSorley's Inflation" and "Nugent the Nevada will appear at the Lyceum in con-cert. It is announced that Mme. Nevada, ell-known 'cellist, and Seldon Pratt, pi- Merritt and David Braham, Jr. Nevada like Young Lochinvar, came out the West some years ago, and was one the brightest of Mapelson stars. Just

s she was gaining popularity, an affection t the threat interfered with her artistic areer. Fortunately the bronchial troub was of short duration, and recovered en Nevada pursued her triumphan reer in Europe, only making a brief visit Nevada, like Calve, will not sing the Vagner music. Both of these great artists cognize its transcendent merits, but claim out it is not adapted to their voices or tyle. The florid music of Bellini or Ros-ni, the well-rounded melodies of Donizet or Bisett, are what they like the bes nd what are best suited to their taste and capacities. Nevada has made her greates reputation in Bellini's lovely measures

one of the very great exponents of the Spain" is the title of his new opera for music of Swan of Cantania. A dozen years next season. ago, Ardetti, in his memolrs, gave thi tribute to Nevada: "It is pleasurable to re war from the fact that he had a brother-b-law and a rephew forced to take up trues against this country. At the outset seemed like a thread of gossamer fineness. have been several Amini's of celebrity Jenny Lind made the English familia with the part, Grisi sang it one night i his country at the old Academy of Musi forty years ago. Sontag gave a very lively personation of the hopeless madder Nible's with Pozzolini as the Elvino Almost every prima donno with a flexi-ble voice has essayed the part and were ly of the pet prima donnas of our con the dear old work, it would prove a

ve tour, visiting all the large cities in It is record d of Nevada that her celeb ities are the legitimate results of her artistic achievements, and not of effu-TWO COMING ATRACTIONS. Two strong attractions which are soon

itt's "Sporting Life," which will come lere on March I, and the Rentz-Santley Burlesque company on March 6. The extraordinary spectacle is again presented of a man (Edward E. Rice) who has swept the country with dizens of successes, who has had in his employ pretty nearly every star who now treads the boards at some period or another, and yet who, after a quarter of a century of managing really big things, is poor that that he is compelled to ap- than \$800 a week, says the Washington I cal to the sympathy of his former em- Times ployes to help him out of the nole of more recent the date when a costly war Will often cause a horrible burn, seald, financial desuctude. This man, says the with the natives, was carried on on their cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve Brooklyn Citizen, has in his lifetime leads and their empty treasury replensional will kill the pain and promotly heal it. spent over \$1,000,000 on scenery alone, no ished by these British tyronis. The Jam - Cures fever sores, ulcers, boils, corns, all to speak of salaries, costumes and rail

to speak of salaries, costumes and railroad fares, which would very easily amount to \$3,000,000 more, and yet not a dollar of it all has clung to his own nands. Is it not a sad comment on the hole business that toward the close of life, Abbey had to take a benefit -- the east. Lester Wallack took one also after aurice Gran had one last season? Ye hese are all the biggest men we have when the monument to Lafayette will be had-always handling huge sums o 1 unveiled. noney, and dying as poer as Joh's

David Belasco is an ingenious adver-David Belasco is an ingenious advertiser. He recently announced he was engaged in dramatizing a novel whose story was laid in Japan. One night recently he said that he was going on a visit to Washington for the purpose of consulting the stage manager of a Japan and troups of players relative to the nese troupe of players relative to the her of consumption. After taking, sl laisiness and action necessary to his slept all night. Further use entirely cured play. This stage manager's name was given as Ythguan Ynohtna, and to lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial make sure of its proper announcement in the papers, Mr. Belasco spelled it out carefully to each of the news ehronlers. Next morning the New York ournals gravely published the intellince of the dramatist's intended visit

Ythguan Ynohtna, the Japanese stage manager at Washington. This Orienal's name was merely "Naughty Anony" reversed in spelling. No stage performance, says the Washgton Times, is more purely "fake" nan is that given by so-called "ventrilonists." Generations of these individnals, aided and abetted by their press agents, have succeeded in convincing the public that their labor is the "art" throwing the voice to the figures with which they work. As a matter of fact, no such thing is possible. The effect is produced simply by altering the tone, and at the same time directing the attention of the spectator to some promi-

uditor does the rest. The condition of affairs in connection with theatrical life in England is shown y the statement that over forty touring companies have been withdrawn from their regular spring visits to the provinces. The South African war is responsible for all this.

Mrs. Langtry has parted with Ele-

anor Moretti, the only high-priced

member of her company, and she goe

nent object. The imagination of the

Column.

pleased so well at the Lyseason will again be presented more amount to \$1000 a week, yet she will given a place in the column. Original articles are especially desired.

Following is the Twentieth Century lub program for next week: Monday, Feb. 26, 2:30 p. m., executiv oard meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:15 p. m., civics lass, Mrs. Lectra, teacher; 7:45 p. m. vening home department. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2 p. m., Victorian ra class, Mrs. Wentworth, leader; 3:3 m., current events class, Mrs. Mc-Cahill, leader; 7:30 p. m., free class in lrawing, Miss Young, teacher. Thursday, March 1, 7:45 p. m., literaure class, Miss McGiffert and Miss Inderson, leaders. Friday, March 2, 3 p. m., home depart ment, Mrs. J. C. Swan, chairman; 4 p n., department of education. Miss Jones hairman; 7:15 p. m., music class, Miss Britts, teacher.

Professor Romieux, teacher. A small but earnest company of we nen assembled in the lecture room of the First M. E. church in commemora

tion of not the earthly but the heaven! Miss Lillian Dix did full justice to the sacrifices, and in whom her devotion blrth of our great leader, Frances I Willard, who left us two years ago aft a life of service for humanity. S Edward Harrigan's road tour will was one of the great reformers and phil ast until May 30 in the East. The per- anthropists of the century, and work Touching stories were related of her Rubber," together with a condensed great love for her fellow beings, and of the occasion of her appearance here, version of "Old Lavender." The com- her sympathetic, kindly interest in a ill be assisted by Louis Blumenburg, the pany will include Amy Lee. George with whom she came in contact. Were there more such women as was she he world would be brighter and life' pathway smoother and safer for wear veak feet. May all who, like her, would lighten burdens of care and blot out of Walden Pond, and camp down among existence ills and evils, work as did she with a great love for humanity and faith unfailing in the Great Guide i whom she trusted. Her work is ended so far as we may know, and we cannot doubt that she has heard the wel come words, "She hath done what she could for mankind." Good. May we s ive and so labor that like words will greet us on our entrance within the gates of heaven.

> Mrs. Robert Morris Seymour gave at interesting talk on "English Art" before the members of the Saturday club and but their affection is not purchased, and loving characters of the little wild Feb. 17. She spoke of the characteristic schools upon its development, and dwel at some length upon the work of Rom "What Happened to Jones" has been ney, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Landseer Constable and others of less renow Spies of many of the best works these painters were on exhibition.

> > Through the death of Mrs. Chester Kusick was secretary of the womans'

Temperance union are interested in all tion into many lines of work; one of the l the scientific temperance law, which ow in force in nearly every state in the ion. Nearly every one of intelligent observation will admit the evil an danger of the use of alcohol and nar Mascot" last week. The critics did not cotics; and whatever may be his own l attribute and custom relative to their ise, he desires that his boy may be informed of their effect upon the brain and ody, that he may shun them. Th teaching along these lines commend itself more and more as time passe The Duluth women of the W. C. T. are showing their interest in such i ple in Lederer's production of "An struction in a practical way, having d cided to effer prizes for essays on the Probably the American stage today subjects taught under this head to th

pupils receiving such instruction. It

be both profitable and interesting.

elieved the outcome of such effort wil

How many times have we not heard some one say: "It seems impossible to get good paying employment nowadays while there are so many married omen and widows being employed at much lower wage than one can affor to work for.' It seems almost uncharitable to er ticize any woman or girl who has

work for doing any kind of work she an find to do. Circumstances are the backbone of necessity and many married woman feels the humility laving to work when she has a husbane who ought to be the bread-winner. Yet

is a worthy woman and needs our upport. To me it would seem a matt sober fact, the woman wage carne f today is an indispensable part of th ocial structure. While there may

nstances in which she is employed for the sake of economy and at a lower wage than would be offered a man, the great majority of cases she is pre ferred for her deftness and willingness and her general adaptability. Along special lines the woman worker as evinced marked individual talent. and in some notable instances positive genius. She has demonstrated, in short, hat ability is not a question of sex and that whenever a woman occupies given position in the commercial professional world, it is because she eminently fitted for it as well as a man There is not much room in a girl' heart for the exuberance of animal spirits when she finds herself compelled to toil at the very outset of her career for twelve or fourteen hours at a stretch, each day, with not much more to gain but experience. No man need borrow any anxiety about not geting work enough to do. There is always something for every one who extends a willing hand. The working girls are a small unit in the way, com-

LYCEUM THEATER

AMUSEMENTS.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 28

The World's Greatest

-And Assisting Artists-

MR. SELDEN PRATT, Pianist. MR. LOUIS BLUMENBERG, 'Cellist.

Prices-Dress Circle, \$2; Parquette, \$1.50; Family Circle and Balcony, \$1; Gallery, 50c. Curtain, 8:30. Carriages, 10:30 p. m. Subscribers sale of seats opens Monday, Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. General sale Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 9 a. m. Only 6 tickets will be sold to any one person.

Some there must } LYCEUM THEATER. Saturday, March 3, 2:30 p. m., free whom stern necessity compels to toil class in drawing and painting, Miss on unceasingly, some whose building Young, teacher; 7:30 p. m., French class, aspirations art doomed never to come to fruition. Let us hope with courage that the day will never dawn in which honest labor shall ever be despised or

James Buckham in New York Ob server: Let a human being go into the woods, as Henry D. Thoreau did at

innocent of harm, as simple and loving as their own, and quickly the little creatures of the forest will adopt him into their common family. It seems unnecessary even that he should attract their attention or provoke their ness and companionship, they find it him.

The women of the Woman's Christian near us and being thrilled by the sweet seemed to be, and I really think they pertaining to the wellbeing of the child so thankful we do not kill him and put they flew away for a time and left their and of the home, as well as of the na- him in a pie, and mount his skin upon babes to my protection. ion. This interest has led the erganiza- our hats, that he pours out freely for us, all day long, a song that is sweeter the out-door world is full of little creaand more soulful than many we have tures who will share with us the purest purchased the privilege of listening to. and sincerest and most delightful came two or three times a day and window, to be chirped to by my wife. He was not physically hungry, for he seldom touched the crumbs we threw friendship of an older person. Thoreau nim-it was his little heart that was ome at such times as my wife was acustomed to be in the pantry, and,

> shrill, interrogatory chirp, as much as "Good morning, How are you today." Then my wife would chirp back to him. and he would fitter his little wings with elight, hopping back and forth and answering her talk with language full of gratitude and affection as any ever heard. It was a conversation well worth listening to, and often the whole household has stood, a pleased

and smiling audience, just outside the pantry door It is said that a dog is a better innitive judge of character than any hually, call the magnetism of love.

A Bachelor's Second

E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager.

TONIGHT.

Honeymoon! Tour.

Prices-Dress Circle, Sr; Parquette, 750; Family

······ PARLOR THEATER. TONIGHT! TONIGHT!!

"MONROE Vaudeville SISTERS" Stars. Matines every Saturday 2:30 p. m. gratitude by making them offerings of and ended up by perching on the toe of food. If his heart is full of friendli- his boot and chattering amiably at

out very soon, and come to live beside | Here was an instance of unerring him for pure sympathy's sake. If he perception of disposition on the part of chooses to feed them, they will accept one of the shyest of wood-creatures and the gift gratefully, as would any friend, an evidence of the naturally friendly heir friends on Saturday afternoon. They give it freely, and would con- folk about us. My friend is one of the tinue to give, if their new friend and gentlest and sweetest of men, and that i English art, the influence of foreign companion had never a crumb to fling squirrel divined the love in his heart and knew it would be both safe and My observation teaches me that birds, sweet to make his pretty appeal to it. especially, are perpetually hungering | It is not difficult to disarm the susfor and seeking the love and compan- picion and distrust of any wild creaionship of man. Even in spite of the ture, if one be sincere and genuine in general destructiveness of mankind, his friendly advances. A bird or animal how the little tribes of the air flock to quickly grows accustomed to the husettled parts of the country and hover man presence, and, as soon as it sees McKusick the Saturday club has lost about human dwellings, deserting the that no harm is intended, learns to welone of its most valuable and active mem- safe depths of swamps and remote for- come it. Even a pair of nestling birds, bers. She was a woman of exceptional lests, to nest in the orchard, the grove, at a time when distrust and fear are, endowment, and performed all work and the "deep tangled wildwood" that naturally, uppermost in their hearts, that was asigned to her in the most sat- borders the edge of the farm. And all will come to greet a really sympathetic stactory manner, and was always loyal this out of pure longing for human visitor with chirps of joy instead of o the club's best interest. Mrs. Mc- companionship, I cannot help thinking, cries of fear. I remember a pair of sometimes, when I hear a full-throated thrushes whose hearts were well-night council since its organization, having bird singing as if his heart would burst, broken with distress when I first disbeen chosen to represent the Saturday in the grove back of my house, that he covered their nest in the woods; but is really thanking me and mine for the afterwards, the oftener I came and sat cheaply-accorded privilege of living upon a knoll nearby the gladder they sense of human companionship. He is felt a comforting sense of security when If we are right minded toward them, Last fall there was a sparrow that friendships. There is no treachery, no selfishness, no ulterlor motive in their perched on the sill of the open pantry love. It is more like the affectionate and utter devotion of a child than the deliberating, reserved and cautious found it an all-sufficient recompense for the absence of human society. But better still, if, without renouncing the attachments and copanionships of our lighting on the sill, would give a little kind, we can add to them some charming friendships with the little wildolk of wood and field.

THE IRON ORE TRADE.

Shipments From Docks to Furnaces Heavier Than Usual,

Cleveland, Feb. 24.-The Iron Trade Review says: The ore trade has not yet man being, but I am sure that the litt.e pig iron is expected to bring it. Salpwild creatures of the woods and fields ments from docks to furnaces are are equally good intuitive judges of dis- heavy, perhaps heavier than usual at position. There are some persons who this season. At the same time producconstantly attract birds and animals tion is going on at an exceptional rate to themselves by what we might, liter- at the underground properties on Lake Superior, and every effort will be made, A friend of mine, while tramping in view of the high freights, to get an along a mountain road, last summer, early start in shipping. In spite of the and their little ones in the face, they feel some one must make the first effort, and is viewed as a log by the wayfort, and a woman's efforts are always stronger than a man's.

When a man is in trouble, how quick stronger than a man is in trouble, how quick stronger than a man is in trouble, how quick stronger than a man is in trouble, how quick squirrel came "hitching" down the quiry for boats, particularly for the trunk of a spruce nearby, stopping to bark questioningly every few feet. My ne will turn to a woman and confide in friend simply sat still and watched the \$1.25 being the basis of current negotiaer. He knows her strenuous efforts little fellow. Growing bolder, or rather, tions on head-of-the-lake business. It will point out an avenue of escape. Few as I explain it, more assured of the is a question, with the heavy vessel enwomen say: "I can't find anything to disposition of the man on the log, the gagements for ore, how any considersquirrel presently made a dash from able grain movement will be taken care the tree, skurried up on my friend's of. It is not improbable that some of est woman, how much she is admired shoulder, bounded to the earth again the ore tonnage taken, that has seemed and ran off, "laughing," my friend to be in excess of the actual requirein what capacity, her reward is, she says, "as distinctly and merrily as ments of the chartering interest, will be ever I heard any human being laugh." diverted to grain when the rate for the In two or three minutes he was back latter is established at a relatively pro-

